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The Church's Attitude in the Future Toward Social Questions



the Church of the future to popular evils and social sins." is a question which to conscientious pastors, like

Banquo's ghost, will not down. It must not. God have mercy on us when we come to be mere time servants, looking to present needs and passing pleasures only, and forget that we hold in our grasp the issues for weal or woe, of the unborn ages of the kingdom of God.

If we will but think for a moment and come to realize the marvelous transition through which the whole world is passing. and see what consequences hang upon the Church's attitude of today, it is enough to take one's very breath. How rapidly the wheels of progress have rolled us on into an atmosphere of opulence and power! In our Southland the farm products alone have risen from \$600,000,000 in 1880 to \$2,225,000,000 by the last census. The search light of truth has flashed in upon us from every quarter, and is destined to shine as the noonday sun everywhere. We were so poor in 1880 that the pitiful sum of \$7,000,000 counted all that was given to education in the South. Today the figures run up in the neighborhood of seventy millions. This is but a breath that hints at the marvelous prosperity which is fast flooding our Southland in material things. But, what are we doing in matters religious? In the face of all this seaswell of prosperity are we maintaining our spiritual integrity, and transmitting to posterity soul-mantles unsoiled by the sins of the day?

Poverty is often a blessing in that it limits the possibility of indulgence and leaves appetite undeveloped, while wealth is often a terrible snare because it opens the doorway to untold temptations from Mr. Wesley were alive today and still held to his belief that "wealth would be the ruin of Methodism," surely his head would rest upon an uneasy pillow; for are we not growing rich in an unprecedented manner, all over our country? Doubtless it can be safely said that we who are called Methodists possess today more wealth than the the entire South did just

HAT shall be the attitude of at the close of the Civil War. But, as we are growing wealthy are we at the same time holding on to our old-time simplicity of soul and personal piety? Are we not just a little inclined to substitute respectability for genuine godliness, and to think that "the drawing of a bank check" will suffice for soul-loyalty in the sight of God? We hail with perculiar delight the erection of every splendid house of worship, every great educational institution and every cultured and well-equipped home; but we do not forget that all these things are the direct product of that integrity and frugality of our fathers which were taught them by the good old Methodism of their day. But for this many of them would have remained in log cabins of poverty and their children today would be walking in their footsteps.

But, since our religion has made us respectable and prosperous, what shall we do with our religion now that we are in the enjoyment of its fruitage? Cast it overboard and repudiate it as an annoying and useless tax upon our time, while the "bridge" table takes the place of the family altar, and the waxed floor finds no bending knee upon it? Shall the thrill and exhilaration of the automobile ride rob the house of God of all its heavenborn charms, or the frills and flashing diamonds of high society life rob God of his place in the soul, while Mammon reigns supreme? These are questions, not accusations; but they are strong currents in the life of today, and are most portentous of the future.

The battle wages hottest often where the voice of the Church is heard pleading most clearly. When she lifts her words of warning, and calls to clean living and consecration, the less opulent, who have been accustomed to having their wants which the many are unable to resist. If limited and know how to practice selfdenial, are most ready to yield sweetly their hearts to the will of the blessed Master. To them it is both a privilege and a pleasure to do so. But, with those who have never wanted for anything which money could buy, and have been accustomed to give command in matters social, whose every whim is a law unto itself and whose words and customs give pres-

tige to the society all about them, how different is the matter of becoming "subject to the Discipline og the Church" which they deem old-fogy and narrow, and which dares to set a limit to some of the practices of the pleasure seekers of the day. We are speaking of Church members exclusively, and ask what shall be the attitude of the Church in such matters?

To no life does this question come with more point than to that of womanhood of today, and with her it must be largely solved. The very loveliness and charm of woman constitute the most alarming peril of modern Christianity. The social customs of society are mostly the inventions of women who stand high in the estimation of the world. The sins of the idle rich are the sins of women. Their love of display, their fondness for extravagance, their sharp competition among themselves, all these furnish opportunity for ridiculing their religious professions. Men have sins enough to answer for, but they are openly recognized as inconsistent with Christianity. With women the card table, the wine cup, the gayeties of dress, and frivolities of popular amusements are not looked upon as sin as the world knows sin. To live above the breath of scandal seems sufficient; so worldliness becomes the greatest peril to our women, and to the Church today. What a hurt a great and splendid woman can make herself to the Church if she will, by her Christless glitter of gay social functions and parlor gambling! What a priceless boon she may become if she will but lay her life at her Master's feet to be used of him in healing aching hearts, and bringing gladness and joy to a sin-cursed and dreary world. Shall the Church of the future plead for this latter, and frown down the former; or shall the two be confused and the Church lapse into social

But we are persuaded that the Church is not yet ready to surrender her God-given prerogative and go into a state of desuetude in matters of soul-life. There still burns upon the altars of God holy fire enough to set the whole world ablaze with the light of salvation. There are still he-

roes of the cross who will not muffle the voice of God under any circumstance, nor let the foolish pass on and be punished. if by sounding the tocsin with no uncertain blast they can save souls from death. The issue may be sharply joined and most difficult, but God's grace has never yet failed, and in the future it will be found sufficient. To be forewarned is to be forearmed.

Since holiness of life and conduct has ever been our watch-word and battle-cry, and by living our creed and "professing a good profession," we have won the fight thus far. Why should we change our battle front in the future? Hitherto we have met the enemy in an open fight and have carried the day. Our war songs have gone ringing around the world and saved souls in every land and tongues have taken them up in glad refrain. Now it is too late for us at home to be dreaming of a compromise, or of going over to the camp of the enemy. And we will not. Ours is the religion which suits a poor, needy, sinful race, and for which the truly repentant soul prays. Needy, helpless souls tell us everywhere that such is the kind of religion they want.

If the Church of the future is to assume the attitude of a compromise with sin, and become colorblind in matters of social turpitude so as to fail to see that "winning a five dollar bill in a gambling hell. and receiving a five dollar cut-glass vessel as a prize at a bridge whist parlor game are both of the same cloth"), she will have to grow a different race of men from those who man her walls today. Seeing the sword come they cry aloud. lest the blood of the slain should be upon their hands. They will not hand down to the generations following a feeble and defunct Christianity that has sold out to the world for pleasures or social preferences. They will not play truant to their trusts, and let our beloved Methodism grow nerveless and shrink from the heroism of the cross, but, by the grace of God will do their best to steer the ark of God aright so long as the responsibility of her safety is in their hands. The world still needs her doctrines, her consecration, and her clean, holy living and joy.



HERE is naturally a strong bond of brotherhood existing between ministers of the Gospel. They all profess conversion, they are follow-

ers of Jesus Christ and they are enlisted in a common cause. Therefore, they ought to love one another and give to one another the strongest confidence and cooperation. The world, the flesh and the devil are not always friendly with the devout and aggressive preacher; but every child of God ought to love him and give to him his confidence. And as a rule this is done unreservedly. As a result, when

Бhe Ministerial Brotherhood

we attend our annual gatherings it is like a reunion; we meet, clasp hands and greet each other joyfully. It is like a delightful home-coming. We have had experiences in common and we have much to tell each other in the way of story, humor and sweet commingling. If one has sorrow all the rest feel a brotherly sympathy; if one has had misfortune we cast in our mite and help in an emergency.

dealing with each other frankly and broth-

erly. If we see anything in the conduct of the other just a trifle off color, it is our duty not to whisper it about as a piece of idle gossip repeated in confidence; but it is our duty to go to such a brother and, in the spirit of such, talk to him face to face in kindness and point out, not critically, but lovingly that which we regard as improper. In this way we can always do every brother full justice and an act Then, we ought to see the necessity of fraternal kindness. Unwittingly, we sometimes pursue the other course and,

without intending it, do an irreparable injury. The great law of our brotherhood ought to make this point clear and strong

It is a common fault, though not always willful, with preachers when they get together in common fellowship to discuss their brethren. They indulge in remarks of a desultory character, with no thought of doing anybody an injustice; yet if some of the remarks made are repeated, which is often the case, some man will be wounded and his heart made sad. Little estrangements often occur right at this

"NO HERO FUND FOR HIM" Strangelism. If one plan or method come a tremendous missionary force Secretary, and a Treasurer. One of of using a Conference Evangelist falls, in neglected communities if placed these should be the administrative or-

By C. H. McCrea

Some day a millionaire may establish a "hero fund" for country ministers who spend their lives in the service of the community, not only ministering weekly to their congregations, but marrying the young people, visiting the sick, burying the dead, and being always ready to respond to the call of need of any kind. Not the least part of their heroism consists in their willingness to serve for the pitiful salaries paid in some small towns, salaries smaller than the wages of a carpenter or a blacksmith, and less than a day-laborer gets in cities. Indeed, some city scrubwomen earn more than is paid to many a country preacher. The preacher protests now and then, Lut he continues to preach.-Youth's Companion.

And Time had wrinkles sent him, The crown of age, the hoary head. . The other world has lent him. His step is slow, his eye is dim; There is no hero fund for him.

When first he heard the trumpet call To preach the glad evangel, His heart responsive said, "I will," As might a strong archangel. He preached that mighty word with

But there's no hero fund for him.

He never served cathedral crowds With anecdotes so graphic, Nor soothed to slumber silk-lined Starvation, savage, grim and gaunt-

With eloquence seraphic. No essayist precise and prim, But there's no hero fund for him.

By day and night, through flood and fire,

O'er dying sinners yearning; He pulled the sinking from the tide. The brands from out the burning; Desire is dying now, and dim The hope of hero fund for him

He never sought the praise of men Earth's sordid soil is vanishing, Nor preached to praise the people; He'd rather point the skyward path

Than pierce it with a steeple; He could not lie, he could not trim. There is no hero fund for him.

Youth's fire had faded from his face. He didn't throw a sinking soul A sermonette on Browning, He flung the Gospel cable straight To every sinner drowning: Or plunged right in, for he could the methods of the evangelist.

> swim. still there is no hero fund for him.

The meanness of the narrow souls Who starved him in the service. Is fearful now, when health is gone, That wealth might make him nervous.

The claimants dole is spare and slim, There is no hero fund for him.

The last dread fear of mortals-The hollow, hungry wolf of want Is howling at the portals. itis sorrow cup o'erflows the brim, There is no hero fund for him

But O, the chariots of God. Are ready to move straightway.

To bear the conquering hero home. Whene'er he sights the gateway. Tis sunset o'er the world's red rim, But soon a hero fund for him.

The city's crystal cleanness Blots out at once the hunger pang, The miser member's meanness. With shining ranks of seraphine The hero fund is full for him

the terms that designate them. They conduct, with the pastor in charge, ute. surveys of communities, counties, circuits, and even districts, and get for the pastors data as to the Church membership of the people, the Church letters unused, the number of chil-aren of school age, the number in Sunday School, the Church facilities of the communities, the social and intellectual conditions and advantages of the people, and such information as the Conterence Committee on Evaneiism should desire for its own use, and the use of the presiding elder and the pastors. The Missionary Evangelist should labor under the dihelping to maintain Missionary Evanin the town, the city, or the country.

4. Pastoral Evangelists. The great- bims and take them out, est work of the Conference Commitee on Evangelism is in organizing a thoroughly competent and adequate pastoral evangelistic force for cannot be outranked as helpers in revivals. They have the pastors' viewpoint, the viewpoint of the best congregations, the literary, philosophical, theological equipment necessary to the best pastoral instruction, and their appeals to the intellect, the will, as well as the feelings, produce lasting results and seldom drive truth-seeking and hungering, sin-burdened souls from the Church. Such pastors should be enlisted in a Conference effort to promote sane, sound, and effective revival work in all the charges ir- was as the color of a beryl stone." respective of location or condition. the Conference Committee on Evangelism should be the medium, the clearing house, by which these men could be most effectively used, and
by which pastors needing assistance established between God and mancould be aided in engaging proper men.

Not only so, but these men could becherubims that had been for cenwhole, giving a representation of the mustration of the different and distinctive charges and mustration of the mustratio

of using a Conference Evangelist fails, in neglected communities if placed tinctive work of Conference Evangelists is conducting revival campaigns as evangelists, the amount which
and assisting in evangelistic services would be paid usually to a regular
within the territory of their Conferevangelist should be collected; but ences, except when in the service of it should not be paid to the assisting the General Committee on Evangel- pastor, except a sufficient amount to ism, whose administrative officer is meet his expenses, as he received a the Secretary of the Home Depart-ment of the Board of Missions. Mis-als absence. The collection should sionary Evangelists are described by go to the Committee on Evangelism to e used as an evangelistic fund in are to do the work of a missionary, employing missionary evangelists and and employ, when conditions require, student helpers. When pastors are They used through the Conference Commitare to assist the circuit preacher as tee, they contribute their service to specialists in bringing up certain the committee and not to the charge churches and in organizing new soci- in which they render service. Paseties. Not only should they conduct tors who want remuneration for their evivals in needy places, but organize service will arrange privately with and establish Sunday Schools, dis- brother pastors regarding the matter tribute literature, and inaugurate and take engagements through the mans for giving the Gospel to people Conference Committee for just the who have been neglected. They should amount of service which they contrib-

The Final Word.

then try another, for the evangelistic force of a Conference is as essential to denomination and Christian success as the educational, pastoral, supervising eldership force, and the evangelistic specialist is well-nigh a necessity in many towns, cities, and rural sections

3. Missionary Evangelists. The distinguished in the plans and invite the assistance disposal. When these pastors are used in the Conference will and they are to lead in the plans and invite the assistance should be the administrative orticer. Its funds should be kept by its own Treasurer. Plans for the conference should be carefully worked and directed by the committee after proper preparations for their coming its own Treasurer. Plans for the conference should be carefully worked out and presented to the Conference should be carefully worked and the pastor in charge are not to be overridden, set aside, or disregarded in any of this work, but on the other hand they are to lead in the plans and invite the assistance for a designated hour in the Conference should be the administrative orticer. Its funds should be kept by its own Treasurer. Plans for the conference should be carefully worked and the pastor in charge are not to be overridden, set aside, or disregarded in any of this work, but on the other hand they are to lead in the plans and invite the assistance for their coming its own Treasurer. Plans for the conference should be the administrative orticer. Its funds should be kept by its own Treasurer. Plans for the conference should be carefully worked and the pastor in charge are not to be overridden, set aside, or disregarded in any of this work, but on the other hand they are to lead in the plans and invite the assistance. these sh ence session. The Conference will have no more important business than this will be. presented in ringing addresses from chosen men who have prepared stirring messages. A pledge of loyal co-operation of the pastors should be secured and the Conference should not only ratify the plans, but enter into them enthusiastically as its own methods of procedure. Do not wait until the meeting of the Conference o mature plans. Discuss and agree upon men and measures some weeks before the Conference session. List the pastors whose services are to be requested. Select the Conference Evangelist and the Missionary Evangelist beforehand, or else decide not to have any. Enlist the sympathy and the support of the conference leaders through a frank and intelligent presentation to them of the plans of the Committee. Forget not that it is the king's business. Take time for Him to be heard through His Spirit and The Conference Committee on Is Word upon the great plans of Evangelism will need a Chairman, a Conference revival work.

EZEKIEL'S PROPHECY OF THE MAN OF LINEN

advent in the world, causing the re- ark of the covenant, each forming a moval of God's Covenant from the all four having a like appearance and Most Holy Place in the Temple of Je- to remain together as one body for rusalem, changing the law of the Old the protection of God's Word, or the Testament into the New Testament, New Testament rection of the presiding elder of the was figuratively illustrated in the district in which he may at any time tenth chapter of Ezekiel and the first went upon their four sides; be working. Mission funds could not seven verses. The prophet described be spent to better advantage than in the scene in these verses as being followed it; they turned not as they gelists, or what might be called dis- the voice of the Almighty God, speak- went," trict missionaries, whether they labor ing to the man of linen to enter the

> the cherubims the form of a man's hrough Christ.

Verse 9.- "And when I looked, behold, the four wheels by the cheruand another wheel by another cheru- O wheel."

a wheel had been in the midst of of an eagle."

The important period of Christ's turies stretched over and above the

Verse 11.-"When they went, they turned not as they went, but to the place whether the head looked they

Verse 12,-"And their whole body their wings, and the wheels were full inner court and to change the cheru- and their backs and their nands, and ims and take them out. of eyes round about, even the wheels Verse 8.—"And there appeared in that they four had."

The ark of the covenant was in the the cherubims the form of a man's The ark of the covenant was in the wanderings of the Jews on their journey from Mount Sinai to the Land Conference. Pastors of the leading saw a Divine power transforming the of Canaan was carried by the Levites Churches who are genuine evangelists four wings of the two cherubims into from place to place, but the prophet four wings of the two cherubims into from place to place, but the prophet four wheels—introducing, thus, the saw that a mysterious power directed New Testament with its four writers, its movements from this time on, in a straight forward movement. The Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, contents of the four Evangelists, the recording the foundation of faith prophet described as being full of light and wisdom to the human famliy and that either one of them was as

important as the others.

Verse 13.—"As for the wheels, it bims, one wheel by one cherubim was cried unto them, in my hearing.

bim; and the appearance of the wheels faces: the first face was the face was as the color of a beryl stone."

Verse 14.—And every on the face faces: the first face was the face of a cherub, and the second face the face Verse 10 .- "And as for their ap- face of a man, and the third face the pearance the four had one likeness, as face of a lion, and the fourth the face

The illustration of Ezekiel, portray-

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON EVANGELISM

By Rev. John M. Moore, Ph. D.

Number Two

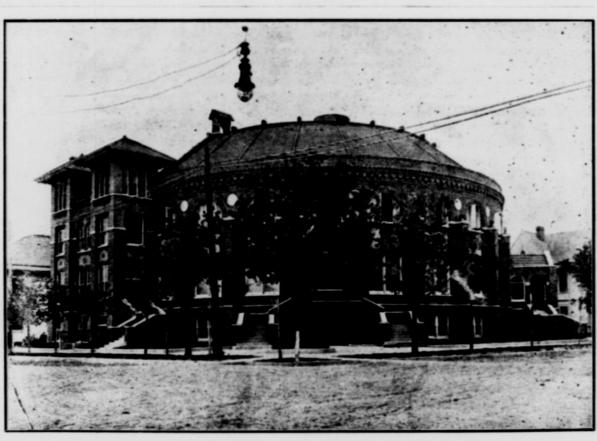
Its Duties.

Conference Committee on Evangelism is appointed for the fol- doubt must be dispelled. For all these lowing purposes: To promote revival years revivals have been individualwork; to conduct evangelistic cam- istic matters and pastors have chosen work; to conduct evangenestic came their evangelistic assistants with a paigns through single meetings, or view to getting immediate results in district, city, county, or Conference their own charge, and not infrequentsimultaneous about and establish sane, intelligent, interest in the development of valid, and effective evangelism, based Conference or its communities. With upon Bible truth and accomplish by a Conference spirit, a Conference prothe Holy Spirit without undue emo- gram for revivals, a Conference leadtionalism, sensationalism, and uncon-ership in revival campaigns, the call trollable commotion; to encourage, of the chief leaders of the Church to and so far as possible to restore, revival efforts would not go without where neglected, the evangelistic note gratifying results. Official evangelism in the regular pastoral preaching; and Conference-wide revivals will be to develop by exercise the evangeristic and revivalistic powers in all our Conference to its Committee on Evanpreachers; to enlist our leading pas- gelism and through co-operation with tors for a definite time which they will the General Committee on Evangelism designate for evangelistic campaigns of the Church. n towns, cities, or rural sections, and the call of Churches, counties or dis- work in a Conference is a carefuli; ference and Missionary Evangelists: the Conference want him and will use comprehensive revival campaign that ful revivals, but he will be a valuto co-operate with the Committee on moting revival campaigns. The only Evangelism and the Secretary of the effective way of guarding the evangelthroughout the Church.

tee on Evangelism is to create or only be designated by the Conference for itself a place in the really pro- her. The Committee by private corbers of the Conference to its leader- tors will not use him, then his that cancommand the confidence and be the business of the Committe on

oyal support of the pastors and presiding elders in any great plans for promoting and conducting revivals. That meetings; to bring 17 men have been brought who had no possible only through loyalty of a

2. Conference Evangelists. An imto place them, or assist in doing so, at portant factor in promoting revival tricts; to create an evangelistic fund chosen, level-headed, well-trained. with which to employ Conference and competent evangelist. No man should Missionary Evangelists, by contribu- be appointed to this position simply tions made at all meetings that are because he wants to be Conference conducted by pastoral as well as Con- Evangelist, but because the pastors of to enlist all the pastors and presid- him. If he is as capable as he should ing elders of the Conference in a great, be, he will not only conduct successwill leave no community untouched; able agent of the committee in pro-Home Department of the Board of istic office is to fill it with proper men Missions in promoting revival work and every Annual Conference, unless it is very small, should be able to how Discharge This Responsibility. find among its own members competent men of sufficient number to meet 1. Create Conference System. The their needs for evangelistic service first task of the Conference Commit- The Conference Evangelist should not arouse Conference interest in revivals Committee, but he should be supportand Conference concern for the type ed, directed, and placed by the Comof these revivals and for the charac- mittee. His engagements should be ter and qualifications of the men who arranged through the Conference conduct them. It must also make Committee or its administrative memgressive work of the Conference. It respondence should see that his dates must develop the loyalty of the mem- are all taken. If the Conference pasship in revival and evangelistic work, ployment should be discontinued by There is still doubt in some sections the Committee. If the pastors reas to whether or not a Con- quire the services of more than one ference Board of Missions is able to man, then other men should be enthat can command the confidence and gaged. Conference Evangelism should



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Mr. A. F. Bentley, Chairman Building Committee, sends us the photog the most unique and beautiful church buildings in the State, and that entral Texas Conference which will be held in it, beginning November

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, NORMANGEE, TEXAS.

Child in front-Wilmur Palmer.

Reading from left to right-Front Row: 1. Mrs. Eugenia Swanger; 2. Miss Effie Yeager; 3. Mrs. Mary E. Brady; 4. Mrs. F. M. Wilson; 5. Miss Pearl Brady; 6. Miss Elma Orr: 7. Mrs. Willie Hunt; 8. Mrs. Marvin Hunt.

Second Row: 1. Mrs. Maggie Martin: 2. Mrs. Clara Bell; 3. Mrs. Runie Heath; 4. Miss Emma Orr: 5. Mrs. Chas. Claydon; 6. Mrs. R. H. Lewelling; 7. Mrs. Mary Orr; 8. Mrs. Edna Palmer; 9. Miss Elmira Riley.

Back Row: 1. Mrs. Mattie Weolbey; 2. Mrs. Bettie Hollis and William Charles Hollis; 3. Mrs. Quirk Yeager; 4. Mrs. Dr. Connor; 5. Mrs. Eula Whitesides.

Their pastor, Rev. R. H. Lewelling, furnishes the photo with this statement: "You have requested my picture to be published in the Advocate. I do not feel that I deserve this honor, for I have done no more than was my bounden duty. I have worked for the Advocate because I know that it helps the people and promotes the cause of Christ. I expect to work for the paper as long as it is my conference organ. Now, as I feel unworthy of the honor that you have bestowed on me and feel that my Missionary Society desreves all honor, I want you to publish their picture. They are making it possible to bring the things to pass that are being done here. They are felt all over this town as a spiritual force. They are the social center around which the fabric of the Church is builded. And from a financial standpoint they are par excellence. They uphold the hands of the pastor and the battle goes well for Christ and Methodism. These ladies have raised and expended \$419 in the last nine months." All honor to these good women and to the pastor who appreciates their work. women and to the pastor who appreciates their work.

If of Christ, as the man of linen, the of the House of Judah forty days; about it is that the law of the tithe does fast as they come in, so we keep letters of the Christian people, showing His forty years corroborate with the years was practiced thousands of years bemajesty and power through the ages of the time that Christ made known fore the father of the Jewish race was work just write to me for the measure

The Revelation of St. John gave a similar description of these four writers of the New Testament in the fourth chapter and sixth and seventh

Verse 15.—"And the cherubims were lifted up. This is the living creature that I saw by the river Chebar."

The prophet was informed that the New Covenant was reking its forward movements through a spiritual power, as we find stated in verse 17, of the tenth chapter. The first chapter of Ezekiel contains also a strange illustration of the foundation of the New Testatment, saying in the first verse, "I was among the captives by the river Chebar, that the heavens were opened, and I saw visions of God."

He said in verses 3 and 4: "The hand of the Lord was there upon him. And I looked and, behold, a whirlwind came out of the north, a great cloud, and a fire infolding itself, and a brightness was about it, and out of the midst thereof as the color of ember, out of the midst of the fire."

This prohpecy gave a representa-tion of the Day of Pentecost, when the Apostles were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from Heaven, as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues, like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost. The prophet Ezekiel saw that after such events of time, that the New Testament would be given to mankind through four writers, as given in his own words in verse 5, saying, "Also out of the midst thereof came the likeness of four living creatures. And this was their appearance; they had the appearance of a man.

pointed to the Son of God whose biography, life and mission the Evangelists were to give; each one in their own manner of writing.

Different passages are given by Ezekiel to show that Matthew, Mark. Luke and John were directed from God's throne to write the four Gos-We read in Ezekiel 1:8, "And they had the hands of a man under their wings on their four sides, and they four had their faces and wings." Again in Ezekiel 10:8, "And there appeared in the cherubims the form of a man's hand under their wings." Also Ezekiel 10:21, "Everyone had four faces ap'ece, and everyone four wings: and the likeness of the hands of a man was under their wings." Ezekiel was to lie on his left side for the iniquity of the house of Israel, or Kingdom of Israel, for 390 days. each day for a year (Ezek, 4:4-6). giving an indication of the years that had passed from the time they had separated from God's Temple about 975 years before the birth of Christ until the days of Ezekiel. He was to lie on his right side for the iniquity

his messiahship to the Jews about the year A. D. 30, and the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem in the year

Brother Brewer goes further and cost to clothe a child for a year.

BERNHARDT EISENTROUT. Beaumont, Texas.

REASONS GIVEN FOR LEAVING THE MORMONS.

Under the above heading in Advocate of July 17th, Bro. O. H. Brewer, of Kirkland, Texas, makes some statements in regard to the system of the tithe, which I think, to say the least of it, are misleading. I do not wish to say anything to discourage Brother Brewer in his new-found faith, and would need his convenient. would pass his statement by unnoticed were it not for the fact that I have just launched an educational campaign in my charge on the subject of the tithe, many of my members read the Advocate, and for fear that they may be adversely influenced by this article I am prompted to make these friendly criticisms.

Brother Brewer says, in giving one of his reasons for leaving the Mor-mons, "I found the Church cold commercialism, pure and simple." And seems to think the cause of their "cold commercialism" was their system of tithing. And for this reason he does not only leave the Mormons, but refuses to be subject to the law of the tithe in the Methodist Church, intimating that the authorities in the Methodist Church would misapply the tithes ond, propor of its members just as the Mormons from Paul. have theirs. Brother Brewer is a very young member to be making such

All of these predictions of prophecy It surely cannot be urged that its it a means to temporal blessings. Mal. great growth and strength is a direct 3:8-12. result of its plan of "free-will offering of the people." If it had followed God's plan as laid down in his Word it would be today ten times stronger than it is. It is out of the mercy of God that it is what it is and not its merits along this line, for it has been robbing God all the while.

Now, in regard to his Scripture quotations he was very unfortunate. He says, "There have been men in many generations since the days of Christ who like the Adventist and Mormons have tried to "saddle on the people some of the law of Moses, claiming direct revelation from the Lord so to do, and especially this is true of tithing. "Now in the first place of he knows any Methodist preachers who are trying to "saddle on ing it some day. the people some of the law of Moses claiming direct revelation from the Lord so to do," let him name them.

Paul, that it is unprofitable for us, that it is a burden that we nor our fathers anything in the way of sending were able to bear of the pair of the able to bear; therefore, Christ took it out of the way, nailing it to the cross, and I am glad that the Methodist Discipline says, "it does not bind Christians." If Brother Brewer had not said that he was of the "opinion of Paul," we would not have known it. was unable to find the place where Paul said the tithe was "unprofitable for us." The fact of the business is he never said it. The literal quotation he uses attributing it to Paul, was not an expression of Paul at all but a statement of Peter, which he tries to quote, "Now, therefore, why tempt ye God to put a yoke upon the neck of the disciples which neither our fathers nor we were able to bear?" Acts 15:10. In this statement Peter makes no ref-erence whatever to the tithe even though you could establish the claim that it was a law of Moses. Why not make it apply to the law of the Sabbath and the whole decalogue? If Brother Brewer wants to know Paul's opinion in regard to this matter he can find it in 1 Cor. 16:2, "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him that there be no gathering when I come." That is the system of the tithe: first, regularly; sectors I want to exhort you just a little in attending the Summer Theology at Georgetown tem of the tithe: first, regularly; sectors I want to exhort you just a little in attending the Summer Theology at Georgetown tem of the tithe: first, regularly; sectors I want to exhort you just a little in attending the Summer Theology at Georgetown tem of the tithe: ond, proportionally; third, a command

He says Christ took it away and should get them and read them. nailed it to the cross. Christ himself told the old hypocritical Jews that tney ought to practice it. Matt. 23:23.

Now in regard to his quotation from the Methodist Discipline, it is found in the sixth article of the Articles of Religion, a little closer study of this article will prove beneficial to Brother form and prepare ourselves as best we

me authority which said "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy:" also said, "the tithe is the Lord's, it is holy unto the Lord." Lev. 27:30-33. And I believe when we lay our hands upon the tithe we are laying them upon that which is holy, and God will likely ask us some searching questions concern-ing it some day. T. C. WILLETT.

Turkey, Texas.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH The second place it devolves upon him to prove that the tithe is the law of Moses. He just assumes that it is the law of without an investigation. The fact the sum of the second place it devolves upon him to prove that the tithe is the law of dreat teething. It soothes the child, softens without an investigation. The fact the sum of the su

THE ORPHANAGE.

As fall is coming on and the matter prepare ourselves for the work as of fall and winter clothing must be best we can.
thought of, I want to say a few things May God bless each one of you. regarding the clothing of our children at the Orphanage.

I want to thank the good people who have done so much during the year in this matter. Each child in the Home has been cared for by some inand these all have clothed the children of age, was a penitent. Days and so well that it has been remarked nights, he prayed and wrestled. One often by people who have been here day two of his neighbors, in whom he that the children are better clothed had confidence, shook his hand and than they have ever been. That is told him they were going to pray that just as it should be. Why should we morning for God to pardon him, and not put as good clothes on these orphan children as the average parent time.

The man came back to the services you can't make men and women out and testified that when he fell down of the orphan children by giving them to pray, as he had promised his two loving neighbors, his sin and burden.

work, please let me know as soon as possible, so we can arrange with someone else. I feel sure, however, that the people who have these charges will not want to give them up, as it is such a beautiful work, and the reflex influence is so great that the party doing the work gets great good to the common people in the schools is forming a breach between the ministry and the laity that is calling forth an extreme effect out of it. out of it. We send the measure and the clothes are made just to fit, and sent direct to the child for whom intended, in care of the Methodist Or-phanage. We have new children coming into the Home, and we would be glad to provide for their clothes as fast as they come in, so we keep letif you want to do this kind of good work just write to me for the measure

anything in the way of clothing, please don't send a promiscuous box of laid-aside clothing. I have just gotten rid of old garments that have accumulated for the last several years, and I don't want to receive that kind of boxes any more, for we have no use for them. If you want to send anything send us unmade goods, bed linen, towels, table cloths and things of that kind. We need and can use them in great numbers.

Our Home is in fine shape now, and when all the work we have laid off is completed we will have a Home that will not be surpassed by any in the State. We need money and must have it to do this work, and I am asking the friends of the Home to send me

TO THE LOCAL PREACHERS OF TEXAS.

I was permitted to attend this year and I want to tell you brethren there out of the way, nailing it to the cross." odism. There were about eight lecwas a supply.

graduate course for next year. We shall not be mentioned."

Railroad fare; \$5 for tuition; \$7.50 for tent of the atonement commensurate board and lodging, and they furnish with sin; more than commensurate, good meals and beds to sleep on. "Where sin abounded grace did much

everything is forging to the front and hell as local preachers we must try an incan. I am sure our pastors sympa-In conclusion let me say that the thize with us and are sorry they cannot use us more than they do.

Brethren, it remains for us to be or not to be, just as we wish. So let's logue answer this question? be at the Summer School of Theology next year and get up a notch or so

School about writing you brethren to come and he said, "Alright, we would be glad to have them come." Now think of it! Out of two hundred preachers that attended, only three locals were there; if you will come you will thought of. never regret it. What you say, let's this for your special benefit.

There is plenty for us to do in our zone God's Church-if we will only

May God bless each one of you. W. A. SCOTT, L. E

Stophs, Texas.

TO INCREASE YOUR FAITH.

By Clint C. Reynolds.

dividual or Sunday School class, Epworth League or Missionary Society, ago a man, about thirty-eight years and these all have clothed the children of age, was a penitent. Days and

the castaway garments that can't be loving neighbors, his sin and burden used by other children, nor can you rolled away and he became conscious maintain the individuality of the child of a spiritual change! His life since by giving it something that no one then has been consistent and happy. clse wishes to wear. As it is, each There was no "excitement" about this child in the Home has its own clothes. case—just real, deliberate repentance, and they are proud of them and take exercise of faith, and determination; care of them.

Now, if you have a child in The two neighbors had the answer, your charge to clothe, and you feel also, before they saw him again. They met, all smiles and "knowing!"

a theory that is passing away.

In the little publication entitled "The Fundamentals," Volume 10, Mr.

Lasher makes a futile attempt to establish the Calvinistic theory that all men are born children of the devil, de-claring that "the Fatherhood of God," "the Heavenly Father" and "the Di-vine Fatherhood," and other such phrases with which we are surfeited in these modern device. in these modern days are false according to the Scriptures. He says again that "Nothing is farther from truth and nothing is more dangerous and seductive than that the children of Adam are by nature God's chil dren." In this statement he would mislead the minds of the readers to believe that the Arminian doctrine made Adam's nature our redemption. Arminianism claims nothing in Adam but a propensity of the flesh (and I doubt that it is any stronger in us than it was in Adam before the fall). through which we are tempted, and that the spirit must subdue the flesh by the being "Led by the Spirit to mortify the deeds of the flesh." But the question may be asked, how, then, do men become the children of the devil? I would answer, by aposta-sy! Then do I believe that all men are born chidren of God? Most assuredly. As judgment came upon all men to condemnation by one man's offense (or as condemnation came upon all men by one's offense), even Pray for us and come to see us when in the city of Waco.

R. A. BURROUGHS, Manager.

Waco, Texas. came upon all men by the righteous-ness of one). As in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive (the shall is not future tense). Then at some time all men are children of God. If this state is at death then all are saved and the Universalist is correct. But Arminianism believes that it is at birth, and all children dying in infancy are saved by the sub-stitutionary death of Christ, and that if they never commit sin they shall Again he says that, "Christ took it is nothing like it in Southern Meth-ut of the way, nailing it to the cross." odism. There were about eight lec-sponsible for Adam's sin since Christ That sounds like a Campbellite to me.

He says, "I think the plan under lt is a fine thing to have a cross handy which the Methodist Church has grown to nail things to. Until Brother such as Dr. Hill, Dr. Anderson, Dr. to be the strongest Church in the Nation, viz: The free-will offering of this statement he will excuse us for tion, viz: The free-will offering of this statement he will excuse us for the people is good enough for me." hot believing it.

The only wonder to me is that it has existed at all under such a system. God by the mouth of his prophet makes was a supply.

Beggs and Dr. Godby and others, all the son. When the righteous turning the son. The son that it is a son to be the statement of whom were very helpful. To my the son the son the son that it has the son the son that it has a supply the son that it has the son that it has the son the son that it has the son the son that it has the son that the son and in his sin There are four books for the post- the righteousness that he hath done

Then in closing I would say that The expenses are about like this: the Arminian doctrine makes the exood meals and beds to sleep on. "Where sin abounded grace did much Now, my dear brethren, we know more abound." Men can never go to except as apostates. The effects of the cross must be overcome by sin before men can be lost. It is a lost sheep, a lost piece of money, a prodigal son that is lost. This leads me to ask the question: When does regeneration take place? Will some theo-

spoke to the President of the simple goodness of today will old about writing you brethren to prove the glory of tomorrow.

A strong desire for praise deserves blame and he who is over-anxious to be well spoken of deserves to be ill

As the Scriptures make the unforhave one hundred local preachers giving soul an unforgiven soul, he is there next June. I love my local unprepared for heaven who is inbrethren and want to help, and write capable of forgiving the worst offense that man can commit.

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point, and we are always surprised when we hear of such things. Nobody thought of doing anyone else the slightest harm, and if what you said had been spoken by yourself to the brother, nothing would have been thought of it. In its repetition it gets distorted. The better plan is for brethren to discuss methods, events, principles and things, and not individuals. If we cannot say something good and commendable about each other, it is best to say nothing.

Sometimes we inadvertently fall into little dislikes, not hatreds or malice, but little jealousies and fault-findings. It rarely ever occurs to us that we are doing anything unkind or hurtful; but, when we come to think about it, there is no

good in such feelings. Evil may come of them. Christ discouraged all such when he saw it brewing in his disciples. There is no place in the heart of any minister of the gospel for such thoughts or inclina-

Once in awhile we find certain ministers combining their influence, without realizing it, for the accomplishment of certain ends; and generally those ends are not unmixed with selfishness and personal aggrandizement. Some brother seems to stand in their way and he must be checkmated. They do not mean to injure him. but it is not best for him to have so much influence and popular standing and he becomes the victim of trivial schemes. He must drop down a few notches and others must be pushed beyond him. It is for the good of the cause, they imagine.

In order to strengthen and build up the spirit of our brotherhood, it is far better to avoid these little bickerings and undertone talks. We be brethren and each ought to treat the other as such. And it ought to be conscientiously and persistently done. In other words, if every brother can get the consent of his mind to take no part in anything except that which will promote the principles of our brotherhood, how many misunderstandings would be averted and peace and fellowship perpetuated. Except where some brother needs our sympathy and counsel, how much better it is for every one to attend to his own business, look after his own appointed duties, and keep his tongue off his brother workers. No man has any time to try to manage the affairs of others, to be looking after matters outside of his

own sphere and planning to accomplish certain results on the quiet. Every man has his hands, his head and his heart full looking after his lines of specific duty, and the time which he takes looking after the affairs of others and trying to plan certain ends is just that much time wasted to no good purpose. It is not always brotherly, it is not always wise, it is not always Christlike. "A new command I give unto you, that ye love one another."

Christ loved all men, but he stood closer to some than to others; and he knew those upon whom he could always depend. Even he had those who were in closer touch and sympathy than the great generality of mankind. When we come to think about it, we can hardly improve upon Christ's methods.

Notes From the Field

Nolanville Charge.

at the old Nolanville Methodist camp- ed unbelief. Brother W. G. Callihan. ground, where we had twenty-seven of Moore Circuit, rendered most effiamps which looked just like old times. Rev. T. N. Lowrey, an able evangelist, chosen instrument in achieving a did the preaching and there were fifty glorious victory. In all there were conversions and reclamations, and fifteen additions to the Church. People were aroused to their duty to the Church and their God. It was not a terians and one or more to the Baptist. card-signing meeting, but a real Holy Ghost revival where men were made and far-reaching and the harvest has of Clarksville, and it was well done. to come to the altar and cry out for not ended. To God be all the glory! The people rewarded Brother Lowrey for his labor by giving him \$83. All enjoyed the meeting and feel Glen Rose. helped by it.-L. E. Hill.

The revival season has past, but we pray the revival will continue. All of our meetings were good, a substantial increase at every point. One hundred and twenty members received into the enurch this year. Finances well up. One new church completed, another on I am praying and working for one special blessing and that is, we Ellis, a local preacher of Glen Rose, might have conversions at our regular preached several times for us, and es the year round. I believe we can: God is willing I am sure. I want to note the fact that in our revivals of good promise. Buck Creek is now on this charge that Bro. Henry Daily, on a footing where she can do somea local preacher from the Waco Dishelped me. He sang, preached, while. helped in every capacity. Two young grand opportunity.-J. M. McCarter. men to surrender to the call to preach during the year.—J. R. Kidwell.

preaching, and there were two conversions and accessions. The people manifested their appreciation of pastor and elder by paying salary in full, and sending Madam Elder a coop of nice frying chickens. At Pleasant Valley we had a fine meeting. Ten valuo follow. Judge Adamson, County Judge of Grayson County, and Brothtastful to these brethren I would say much of them, but good servants re-

Cuthbert.

The greatest revival meeting we thirty conversions, seven reclama-God. Hardened sinners were made to rejoice in a Savior's love.—G. W. Womack.

Asherton.

A gracious revival of religion has in prayer. Now all is changed; the revival ever had in Denison. It is August poundings are also fashion

promises glow with positive assurance We have just closed a big meeting and answers to prayer have vanquishcient service and was manifestly God's thirty-four conversions and reclama-Twenty-five additions to the Methodist Church: two to the Presby-The influence of the meeting was deep Amen.-T. G. Woolls.

On last Sunday night we closed a fine meeting at Buck Creek, the best the place has had in years, if not in its history. There was the old-time fire and the old-time shout of victory. Backsliders were reclaimed, and the Church was much built up. There visiting his parents and held a sucwere more than thirty conversions and twelve additions by ritual. Ten of these were husbands and wives. There are more to follow. Brother T. D. with many others, did fine personal work. We organized a Sunday School thing for the Lord that will be worth She has a fine building and a

Lakeview.

Have just closed a weeks' meeting Our meeting at Gunter was under conversions and nineteen accessions crowd. Brother Mood did the best of you want results, don't try to evade the stern aspects of the Gospel. Our meeting was good from beginning to end. If we could have run another week we would have had fifty or sixty conversions. To God be all the glory.
At the close of the meeting 1 went away with some more money. A nice able accessions at this place, and more suit of clothes to follow. This was presented by four young men converts. One Firm Foundation Campers Bradley and Doty rendered valua-ble assistance and were it not so dis-sneered at the preacher and the meeting, and everything else, and she got but little praise. To God be all bench.—A. D. Jameson, Brownfield,

Denison.

After a month's absence in Oklahave had since the erection of our homa, I am again back at Denison. church closed August 6. Brother Car- While in Oklahoma 1 touched four mack, our pastor, did some great presiding elder's districts; viz., Holdpreaching. He was assisted four days enville, Oklahoma City, Chickasha and by Bro. W. C. Hart, of Gail. We had Ardmore and found all the preachers busy and presiding elders all popular tions and four additions to the Church for their work's sake. J. M. Peterson, by faith and letter. Denominational the Texas boy, is making things hum nominations made a common war on Satan and his hosts. It was an old-er in a meeting, and learned the Holy Spirit was Brother Pierce had like engagements. secured twenty-eight new subscribers present in converting power. Old and Returning to Denison, found E. A. to the Advocate, including all official young alike surrendered their lives to Maness out of town helping circuit members. Our three meetings have all preacher, all of which makes me glad. been held, and resulted in great good When our station preachers can find to the Churches and communities. Our time to get out of town and help the brethren on hard country charges it will largely solve the evangelist question. Since my return I have heard have been in many years. I never visited Asherton. Certainly no place Mood, the boy evangelist presiding elsaw Christians volunteer any more was ever more in need of a divine der, preach. He seems to be giving freely to work in a meeting than these visitation than this little city. A kind special emphasis to the outside and did. There were about thirty converand generous people had reached the hardest charges, and there is no grass sions and reclamations during the confines of despair through successive growing under his feet. He is not campaign, with one young man an-financial reverses. The things of God only taking every cent that is coming swering God's call to preach. We have had become dim and doubtful, faith and being satisfied, but is going down received something over twenty memgiving place to a querulous temper and in his pocket and helping the stewards bers into the Church. But this is not growing distrust in the precepts pay their preachers. I must tell one all. We want to say that it is no

tatives at the helm. All the pastors dismissed their congregations last were very visible with their hearty amens. Let all pastors and people pray for Denison, and God speed the day when the yell of the player shall not be heard in Denison on our blessed Sabbath day.-J. M. Holt.

Clarksville.

Rev. M. L. Hamilton, of Centenary Church, Paris, did most of the preach ing in our meeting six miles southeast We had fifteen conversions and six accessions. A subscription was raised to build a church on a two-acre lot which we had procured a short time before. This subscription soon reachcd \$1250. A contract has been let to build a church 32x48 feet. The lumber is on the ground and the work will A week after our meeting closed, Brother James, an Oklahoma pastor of the M. E. Church, was cessful revival near by. As they have no church in these parts, I asked him as I could not be there to represent me. He received sixteen in the Church. At Bethel, three miles south of Clarksville, we had twenty-five conversions nineteen accessions. - L. L. Naugle

Pandora Circuit.

We have finished our revival campaign for this year. It has been the greatest year I ever saw. God has wonderfully blessed us, for which we are thankful to him. We have had since conference 102 conversions and at this place. Results: thirty-nine 105 additions, and are expecting more. We have received at Pandora thirtydifficulties. A free minstrel show ad-vertising patent medicine had the and the judgment every service. If ty-six, Caddo eleven, and at Gillett seventeen; this includes all who have We are of joined since conference. higher grounds in every respect. I never saw the moral tone of a com munity change, as has that around Pandora this year. To begin with we got rid of our rum shops, and then had comparatively easy sailing. By the way, when you hear a man say that saloons have nothing to do in interfering with Church work, just tell him he does not know what he is talk-ing about. They are a greater drawback than I ever dreamed; but this it down on her knees at the mourner's was my first experience in a saloon town, and I have learned many things. at San Antonio in October.-J. P

Azle.

Advocate this year, but this does not mean that we have been idle by any means. Early in the year the good women of Azle began to make further improvements on the parsonage, finishing the canvassing and papering of people enjoyed gracious spiritual blessings, and I believe they are in better spiritual condition than they and promises of the Bible to those more story and close. Denison has just longer in order to wait until cold who ever trusted in God and delighted begun what bids fair to be the best weather to have a pounding. These

We have not written much to the

being held under the auspices of the able. Just at the close of our Silver in this meeting. We had planned to community loaded up their buggies and wagons with all kinds of good night and all, with their people, came things to eat and drove to the parson-to the big tent. Maness, and Egger age. They brought flour, lard, sugar, coffee, meat, canned fruits, chickens in the coop, etc., etc. We are now hustling for our collections and hope to report everything in full.—J. M. Bond, Jr., P. C.

Blanket.

We have just closed one of the most successful meetings ever held in this town. Rev. J. H. Stewart, presiding elder, preached for us the first Sun-day and the Spirit of the Lord was manifested from the first. Dr. John M. Barcus preached through the remainder of the meeting. well known to need a word from me. His strong sermons and sweet spirit had a large place in the meeting. Ed. G. Phillips from Siloam Springs, Ark., led the singing and did per-sonal work. Phillips is a power and will ever be remembered here by us. After his sermon to men over two hundred witnessed his brother's conversion for whom he had been praying for years. As a result the town was greatly revived. Over 100 professed and thirty-seven joined our Church, besides about ten joined other Churches. At Plainview, a near-by schoolhouse, we had seven conversions in a meeting and five additions to the Church, thus making sixty-five additions to a membership of less than 200 on this charge.-W. T. Jones.

Grandview.

We closed on the night of August 10 a splendid revival meeting. About forty conversions and reclamations, and will receive twenty-five members, but perhaps the richest thing of all was the general revival in the Church. We are profoundly grateful to the Lord for His gracious blessings on us

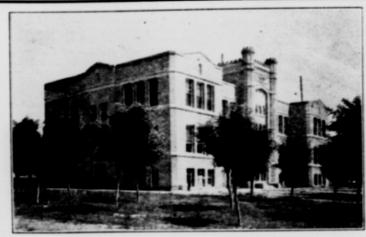
Y. M. C. A. with one of their represen- Creek meeting, the good people of that have with us Bro. John S. Huckabee and his son, Ira Huckabee, but they were unable to get to us; and the writer had to do the preaching for the most part in a two weeks' meeting. Bro. H. F. Brooks, of Anglin Street, Cleburne, came and preached for us five times, and gave us splendid help, and we regretted very much indeed that on the account of his throat, and previous engagement, he could not be with us longer. Brother Brooks is a very efficient man in the work of the Lord, and we are grateful to him. While the work of the meeting was largely done by homefolks, it was a great meeting. Our choir under the leadership of one of our splendid laymen, Bro. John Ingall, with Miss Jennie Ross at the piano, was great indeed. It was a religious choir: the only one in the choir that was not religious came to God in the meeting. It was beautiful to see the promptness, harmony and good feeling that prevailed in the choir. The Church for the most part threw itself into the meeting—the spirit of testimony was great in the Church. While the writer was straining his very life in the servwas a glorious happy time, as we labored together with our own people, and some of them kinfolks, for

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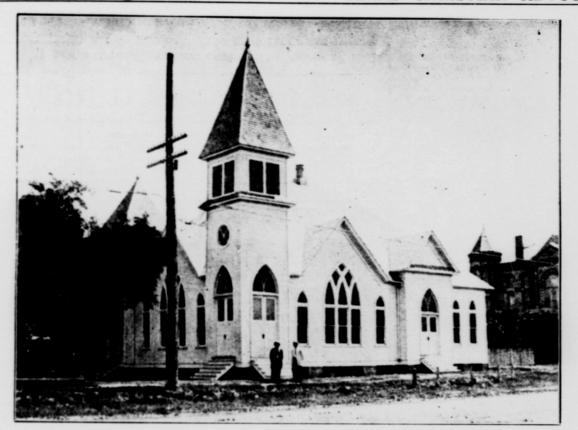
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from all the people regardless of de-nominational lines, for they knew us better here than anywhere else, for this is home. We have a splendidly equipped Church because of the faithful pastors who have gone before; and recently the parsonage has been made beautiful, clean and white by paint. Our Sunday School under the manage-ment of that true, honest and efficient layman, C. C. Hayden, is a great institution. Our woman's work is or-ganized and moving along harmoni-ously. All of the organizations of the Church are cared for. In fact, Grand-view is a very delightful charge. It was with reluctance that we closed promised Brother Nevill to come to his help at Walnut Springs, and I am now with him, with good prospects for a good meeting.-W. J. Hearon.

On Saturday evening, August 9, the inmates of the Methodist parsonage in Goree were winding up the affairs of the day preparatory to an early visit to the land of nod, so as to be in good shape for the duties of the Sabbath. A nice pounding had been sent in, being the second one during the year. But this was not all. Soon twentyfive or thirty people entered the parsonage and proceeded to serve de-lightful refreshments. A good time was inaugurated and everybody hap-The inmates of the parsonage are py. The inmates of the parsonage are wide-awake and no thought of sleep. This festive condition continued till about eleven o'clock, when the crowd took its departure. About this time the writer got home from a meeting in the country, and was surprised to find a light in the house and the folks still he hastened in to see was the matter. Why this wedding anniversary and our friends have been helping to celebrate it. Somehow they found it out and this was the result. So we appreciate the pounding. Surely. Were the refresh-ments delightful? The very best. But best of all is the kindly appreciation of our friends, manifested in this delightful visit and their presents, a substantial token of their regards for us. May God bless them abundantly.—J. H. Chambliss.

Dunn Circuit.

We closed out a good meeting at Winston on the 10th inst. Brother Jackson, my local preacher, did the most of the preaching. He is "making He preaches well for one of his experience, and is full of faith and zeal. The revival was thorough. Three were added to the Church and one infant baptized. The people presented Brother Jackson with a nice suit of clothes and a hat. Yesterday 17th, we closed at Dunn a ten days meeting. Bro. J. T. Bloodworth and which emanated from his heart. Dunn About thirty were converted, twenty-his faithful wife were with us. The is a great community; and great three joined the Church, four babies folks had made all necessary preparations are expected of them. They were baptized. We had no ministerial

this is home to this preacher. The gospel had again the sweet charm of childhood days, felt again hand mother's prayers and godly talk, though long ago they had gone to be with the angels. This has gone to be with the angels. This has strikes at existing evils, and salvation when the subject to this work, and strikes at existing evils, and salvation when the subject to this work. And the is making full proof of his ministry. God bless the faithful men and women we believe the salong all lines. God bless the faithful men and women we believe the salong all lines. Called to this work. And the is making full proof of his ministry. God bless the faithful men and women we have the subject to been a happy year at Grandview. We is in the present tense. He makes no have received such kind consideration compromise with sin. And why should "For it is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speak-eth in you." And what shall we say of Sister Bloodworth? Words utterly fail us. She is truly his companion in all his labors. She is the best helper in revival meetings I ever kne She can lead the music, conduct altar exercises, slip through the congregation and lead folks to Christ. She is an interesting worker and an organizer of unquestioned ability, and is "full of faith and of the Holy Spirit." There was no effort made to keep a list of the converts; but there were doubtless not less than fifty including reclamations. A Woman's Missionary Society and a Young People's Missionary Sothe meeting as people were coming to and a Young People's Missionary So-the Lord in the last service, but I ciety were organized with thirty and forty members respectively, and plans perfected to organize the children. The installation of all the officers conducted by Sister Bloodworth was beau-

Ovilla Circuit.

Our first meeting began with our Quarterly Conference at Long Branch the fifth Sunday in June. Our presiding elder, Brother Whitehurst, preached two splendid sermons which started the meeting off on a high pitch. continued the meeting one week and had ten conversions and reclamations The Church was greatly revived, old differences were settled, four infants were baptized. This appointment has been gaining and building up all the year. We went from Long Branch to Sterrett the first Sunday in July. Here we had a good meeting. We had Rev. Josephus Lee preach one very fine helpful sermon. We also had Rev. Humphrey Lee with us one day and he gave us two splendid sermons. We had in this meeting twelve conversions and reclamations, four joined the Church; the most of converts were of tiful and impressive. As the officers Baptist families and will join the stood before the altar with bowed Baptist Church. We next held at Onheads each offered in turn a sentence ward. Here we had a great victory.



REV. J. E. BUTTRILL.

tions for the meeting, and they came don't forget their pastor and his fam- help in this meeting. We began our in throngs. Bro. Isalah Walton, from ily. Brother and Sister Bloodworth, campmeeting at Ovilla on Saturday the Hermleigh Charge, and our own and visiting brethren, were altogether night before the first Sunday in August Carl Allis led the music, and did it to ample and satisfactory. Brother and and closed on Monday after the secthe satisfaction of all. Brother Blood- Sister Bloodworth frequently said, ond Sunday. This was a great meet-

following brethren, and they were all are moving some.—J. A. Henderson of a high type and rung out with evan-Pastor. gelical fervor and power: Rev. Bearden, local preacher of Maypearl Charge. Rev. Josephus Lee, of Red Oak Charge, Rev. Humphrey Lee, Rev. Lyle, of Weatherford, a member of the North Texas Conference, and Rev. John Curtis, local elder of Ovilla We are greatly indebted to these brethren for their services. The choir from Waxahachie came out two nights and gave great help in the singing. We wish to thank them for their splendid service. We have received to date 102 members, baptized fifteen infants. Our Onward people are about ready to begin work on a splendid new church, which when complete will cost about \$2000. We have had a hard years' work so far with our campmeeting yet to hold at Sardis. We begin there next Saturday night. We are hopeful and happy, and expect a great meeting there. We have sent in thirty-six new subscriptions to the Advocate.—I. E. Hightower.

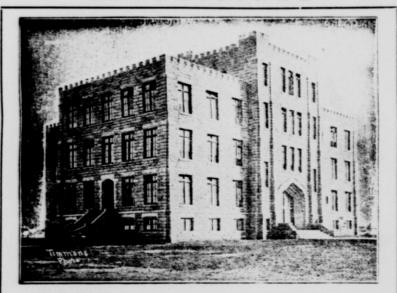
was the best in two years, aside from

Sixty-five were converted and the fact that this is the hardest part reclaimed, thirty-eight were added to of the year for this part of the work. the Church, four infants were baptized. Then, at the close of these services. We had in this meeting first and last the pastor took in five subscriptions several ministers. Bro. J. M. Edmond- for the Advocate in five minutes and son of near Venus, led the singing and more subscriptions to follow soon. The he did it with great success. He led spiritual interest was likewise good. after the old-fashion way and the old- Now, to account for all this, we wish fashion songs. The people shouted to say that in the person of E. W. and praised God. We had in the first Solomon, the presiding elder, we have part of the meeting Rev. E. D. L. one who knows how to do things. He Timms, of Mansfield. He did some inspires the people by his preaching: good work and good preaching. He then he appeals to them to take the also knows how to run a revival. We Advocate and get busy in the doing also had one sermon each from the of the work of the Church, and they

Winnsboro Circuit.

We are in our revival campaign Our first meeting was held the second week in July at Maple Springs. We held our third Quarterly Conference in connection with the meeting. Rev. Jesse Lee, of Pittsburg, came to us Monday and preached for us two most excellent sermons, Monday at eleven and at 8:30, which gave us a fine start. Then Tuesday morning Rev. J. C. Calhoun, of Tyler, Texas. came to us and did the preaching the balance of the time and it was well done. We had three professions or reclamations. We have had eight ac cessions to our Church at this place the Church is greatly revived. All in all this was a great meeting. Our second meeting at Shady Grove, the fourth Sunday in July, and the week following. Here the Holy Ghost fell on us in great power; forty conversions and thirty-six accessions to our Church, one infant bantized, seven new subscribers to the Texas Christian Advocate, and our collections for We have just closed our third quarbenevolent purposes all secured by terly meeting at Homer Church and cash and subscriptions, and six dolwe believe the mission is moving up along all lines. We had all the officials present save one and the finance after Monday; came to us Monday was the best in two years adde from (Continued on Page 13.)

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I wish that there were some wonder-

Again, Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches

And all of our poor selfish grief, Could be dropped, like a shabby coat at the door.

And never put on again.

I wish we could come on it all unathe top of it reached to heaven." ware.

Like the hunter who finds a lost trail;

And I wish that the one whom our blindness had done
The greatest injustice of all,
Could be at the gates, like an old

friend that waits For the comrade he's gladdest to

We would find all the things we intended to do.

But forgot and remembered-too Little praises unspoken, little prom-

ises broken. And all the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might

have perfected The day for one less fortunate.

It wouldn't be possible not to be kind In the Land of Beginning Again; And the ones we misjudged and the ones whom we grudged Their moments of victory here,

Would find in the grasp of our loving handelasp

More than penitent lips could explain.

For what had been hardest we'd know had been best. And what had seemed loss would

be gain: For there isn't a thing that will not

derful place Called the Land of Beginning "Heaven is not reached by a single

Again, Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches

And all of our poor, selfish grief.
Could be dropped, like a shabby old
coat, at the door. And never put on again

-Selected.

NEARER, MY GOD, TO THEE.

We doubt not that this hymn is sung by nearly every caravan of pilgrims from Christian lands when in making the tour of Palestine they camp at Bethel. Is it not a sweet immortality for this Christian poetess Mrs. Sarah Flower Adams, that her song should linger about the Holy Land, the stories of which were so dear to her, and continue to interpret the worshipful thoughts of Christian travelers long after she has ceased to sing on earth? We do not wonder

able hovels occupying a southern slope near the summit of a very rocky The present inhabitants are estimated at about 400, and they dwell us: in poor houses mostly built of material from the ruins of ancient and much better buildings. We were besieged here by beggars of the worst From the roof of the sheik's house we had a very extensive view, the outlines of Jerusalem and the buildings on the Mount of Olives being in plain sight. To the northwe visited the ruins of a crusaders' church, and at the foot of the hill a remarkable reservoir. It is now but has a fine spring at one side enclosed in a circular basin. The reservoir, or artificial pond, is 315 feet long and 216 wide. The southern and eastern walls are still standing. the pool being partially cut in the solid rock and with the rock bottom ex-posed in a portion of its area. The

As we have said, it was here at ethel Iacob had his remarkable eam: "And he dreamed, and bedream: held a ladder set up on the earth, and

or camel. He was a weary man, for he had traveled fifty long miles that day. He was a guilty man, conscious of having wronged another. Is it any wonder, then, that his was restless slumber? "And he dreamed, and beold, a ladder set up on the earth, and

The thing that made Jacob so deep ly anxious was the thought of guilt, and therefore of alienation from God. The heathen uniformly think of pla-cating their gods. We all retain a hope of in some way regaining God's favor. It is said that we dream of what we were last thinking of before we go to sleep. What Jacob wanted was communion with God, and so he dreams of an open way to it. the main meaning of the latter symbol. It was a symbol of communication between earth and heaven. In it Christ was prefigured. Here is the Gospel of the Old Testament. Here is the parable of the prodigal son foreshadowed. Here is revealed God's saving love. For a ladder is a symbol of possible salvation. A ladder suggests use in a perilous emergency. Here is a sinking ship; from the side a ladder is thrown to reach the life-boat. Here is a burning house, up the side a ladder run for the rescue of souls. A ladder is intended for immediate use. Here, then, is the Gospel "Now" back in the Old Testament. And a ladder suggests communion. Here to Jacob was the way of com-muication with heaven. Here was nearness to God. Here was opportunity for intimate converse with the spiritual. This is the thought caught by the writer of that wonderful hymn, Nearer, My God, to Thee.'

When we've faced it and laughed it the earth, and the ladder reached to

bound.

But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted

And we mount to the summit round

Let us think also of the value of a vision of God. Looking up at the sun and then down to the earth we see the sun everywhere. We cannot see the sun everywhere. look into the face of God and then forget it. Jacob never got away from this ladder vision. Thirty years after he came back and built an altar on this spot.

The recollection stayed with him. So it is with us when once we have had a higher vision of God. We carry it with us through a lifelong journey,

and it influences our every act.

There is suggestion in this vision also of the value of spiritual dreamsing on earth? We do not wonder that our martyred President McKin-ley, and so many before him and since, loved and do love this beautiful a higher life. This was a time of spiritual exaltation to Jacob. God spiritual exaltation to Jacob. God showed him wonderful possibilities high privilege that so many of us were permitted to sing it together there on the sacred site of Bethel itself.

The place is now known as Beitin. The place is now known as Bei us high ideals for our lives, and then, the God who is the source of peace as in the case of Moses, he says to and order, and is to be lived "in godus: "See that thou make it in all liness and honesty"—two very active things after the pattern shown thee in the mount." Let us try to make our lives come up to our best dreams

A man aseep and dreaming-that may be a great day in any man's life.

By Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D.

CHARACTER-BUILDING THROUGH SERVICE.

The experience of all believers bears testimony to the unfailing faithfullness with which Jehovah fills his promises to all who put their trust in him. Not one afflicted believer has ever in the dark hour of sorrow and calamity gone to him for supporting Finds favor in his employer's eyes grace and been disappointed.

The deepest happiness is felt not by reservoir was evidently about twelve those who have never suffered, but feet deep, and was certainly capable by those who have passed through the of containing an immense quantity of experience of sorrow and have been comforted. Someone has said: "The human heart does not yield its grandest music in the summer days of joy, but in the wintertime of trial." It is true that the sweetest songs of earth the top of it reached to heaven."

Have been sung in sorrow, perhaps

Jacob had grossly deceived his old from breaking hearts; and in like —Mrs. Maude B. Little, League father Isaac, and defrauded Esau, and manner it is true that the richest, in Florida Christian Advocate

rarest characters have been born through pain and suffering.

THE LAND OF BEGINNING
AGAIN.

wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again.

Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches

through pain and suffering.

Contrast the storms in nature. The May clouds bring rain, flashing of lightnings, crashing of thunders, and fury of winds. Let the rains cease, the fury of winds change to gentle barren hillside, he laid him down to sleep, taking of the stones that lie so plentifully about for a pillow. He was a fugitive man, unattended by servant or camel. He was a weary man, for he had traveled fifty long miles that ence when affliction falls on hearts without the true faith in God. For the eyes that weep God reserves a blessing. The darkest night must end at sunrise. Icy barriers of win-ter melt in the warm summer sunlight. To keep hold on God, come what

may, is the command. When our hold on God is gone all is gone. The most fatal wreck that can overtake us in sorrow is the wreck of faith. If in the very darkest hour we trust God, though he slay, and firmly believe that he "chastens for profit," the anchor is

held to the throne of love.

Working is better than weeping.
Relieve the suffering heart by turning the flood/of grief upon some work of practical usefulness. In that light we will read the meaning of many of the sorrows. Brooding over sorrows will deepen the darkness, change strength to weakness. Turning from strength to weakness. Turning from
the gloom and taking up the tasks of
comforting and helping others will
bring light to grow and be strong.
"When hope is gone it is well that the
hands keep toiling on for others."
When God sees best to take our
loved ones, our friends, our all, it is
not a call to bitter weeping, but to a
new duty. Perhaps it may bid us to
do the work they laid down, or take
up the song where they broke off the

up the song where they broke off the strain. Blessed indeed that person who learns to make the joy of others cure his own heartache. Characters thus builded have been and will be a mighty power in serving mankind for his sake.—Evangelical Messenger.

A TRANQUIL LIFE.

"Nearer. My God, to Thee."

The lower end of the ladder was on the earth, and the ladder reached to know that most people in these days heaven. It ended at the throne. So live a busy life. The fact that this is And I think that the laughter is most what we're after In the Land of Beginning Again! So I wish that there were some wonamount of weariness in the lives of nen and women as we know them today. But this weariness manifests it-self, not in languor, but in feverish anxiety and impatience with the ap-peal to higher and better things. Only occasionally do we come across an individual who is living a peaceful, undisturbed life: such a person is commonly looked upon as a "rara avis," if not as "peculiar." Yet St. Paul, who took so intense

an interest in all that pertains to hu-man welfare, exhorted, "first of all. that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men; for kings and all in authority: that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and hon-esty." He evidently had in mind, not simply that tranquil life which the exceptional individual sometimes leads in spite of the storm about him, but the life of the community, the social as well as the personal life. That "we may lead a tranquil and quiet life The prayer, moreover, is for "all men," but especially for those "in authority," upon whom the kind of a virtues.

THE MAN WHO WINS.

The man who wins is an average man. Not built on any particular plan. Not blessed with any particular luck: Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not "guess:"

He knows the answers "No" or "Yes:" When set to a task the rest can't do. He buckles down till he's put it through.

Three things he knows that the man

That it pays to know more than one thing well: it doesn't pay all he knows to

For the man who wins is the man who works, Who neither labor nor trouble shirks

tell.

eyes:

The man who wins is the man who tries.
--Mrs. Maude B. Little, League Editor

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

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

For the first time since he has had charge of this department the editor failed to furnish any matter for last week's issue of the Advocate. nission was due to personal illness. We hope to go right on supplying as much for this important department as the publishers can handle. And again urge Sunday School workers throughout the State to help make the department worth while by sending such news items as shall be instructive or suggestive to other workers, and also give us the benefit of any plans which have proved beneficial to their own schools

"Has Children's Day been ob-served?" This question is in the or- fare of the pupil. der of business for the Quarterly Conference, to be asked at the third work mar quarter, and to comply with the law regularly We believe that should the to plan for it in a given school, at vantages of such work are so numer-least the object of the day can be ex-plained and a collection taken. The law does not bind our schools to use the printed program, but it does require the observance of the day.

most of the Sunday School Boards of our Conferences in Texas furnish free programs to those who will observe Children's Day. The records show that not a few schools order the programs, but report no Children's Day collection. The intentions of those ordering the programs were good at the time, but for some reason the day was not observed, and the Sunday School Board is compelled to lose the price of the programs. In other words, schools that keep their agreement have to bear the burden of those who Merchants who sell goods on credit have to charge enough to cover bad debts, so that honest and capable customers have to support incompetent and dishonest ones. Church members who respect their obligations have to pay the part of those who are unfa-thful or stingy. All that is bad enough. But it seems a pity that there are Sanday School leaders who are so forgetful or careless that they will use the money of their Conference Sunday School Board under stipulated conditions, and then carelessly breach the conditions. If such a reproach hangs over your school we beg you to remove it as soon as possible. If, for any reason, you cannot use the program, at least take the collection.

it simply slips into the general funds ty. In this day of telephones it is of the Sunday School. The pastor asseldom necessary for a teacher to be sumes that the Treasurer has done absent without explanation. Unless her way before her mother appeared rate that is the kind I shall take with the absence is considered. sumes that the Treasurer has done absent without explanation. Unless her way before her mother appeared his duty, and there the matter rests. In some cases where the school is in debt (and that is the normal condition of not a few schools) the Superintendent deliberately ignores the law and diverts the collection to other teach it intelligently. It is well also along the street, her sole intent before the mother appeared rate that is the hipder abeliance. At any rate has depletance. At any rate has depletance at the first depletance. At any rate has depletance at the first depletance at the first depletance. At any rate has depletance at the first depletance at the first depletance. At any rate has depletance at the first depletance. At any rate has depletance at the first depletance at the first depletance. At any rate has depletance at the first depletance at the first depletance. At any rate has depletance at the first depletance at the firs uses. Cases are not lacking where the uses. Cases are not lacking where the collection has been held back until the close of the year, and then used the close of the year, and then used to piece out other funds. Of course, such instances as the above are the exception and not the rule, and the tule is observed generally enough to make one wonder that any person make one wonder that any person with a conscience should perpetrate with a conscience should perpetrate with a conscience should perpetrate to resign without delay, and, failing the exception. When money is collected for one purpose and used for lected for one purpose and used lected for one purpose and used for lected for one leads to take the place of above the leachers for linking lawas to dath the door of Christopher a very strong man whose business it though," It hink I'm pretty sure of the place.

It hink I'm pretty sure of the place. It hough, "I think I' need not be characterized by us.

in front of the church, laughing and talking and playing. Their parents had sent them to Sunday School, and they had gone to Sunday School, but how much good did it do them? The tragedy of the situation lay in the fact that no responsible seemed to know of their dereliction in the case. The parents took it for granted that when they went to Sunday School they would go in and re-cite the lesson. The teachers probably marked them absent and took no further thought of the matter. When boys and girls pay "hookey" in a day school the custom is to require an excuse from their parents. This serves to keep up an understanding As between parent and teacher and ena-bles them to co-operate for the wel-fare of the pupil. For the lack of some such system in Sunday School work many boys and girls are sent regularly to Sunday School that must receive an affirmative answer, never derive any benefit from the in-By this time your third Quarterly stitution. They either go elsewhere, Conference has been held. How did shirk the class work, as in the inyou answer? You hoped to have a stance above mentioned, or sit in clean financial sheet at Conference, class without giving attention, and clean financial sheet at Conference, class without giving attention, and A few years ago Bishop Key held become a source of disorder and that no pastor had a right to report trouble to the teacher. Much might collections in full unless his report be done to improve our work at this collections. Children's Day offering point if each teacher would make a included a Children's Day offering, point if each teacher would make a matter practice of carefully noting the ab-Bishop sence of a pupil and promptly ascercome up formally every Bishop sence of a pupil and promptly ascer-would sustain his position. If the taining the reason. In most com-day has not been observed with the munities this could be easily done by usual program, and it is now too late the use of the telephone. The ad-

Parents in the Sunday School.

one strong reason why parents should be in the Sunday School. The father who is in the school himself knows whether or not his child is there. The best trained children are human. That means that they are frail and sus-ceptible to bad as well as to good in-fluences. It is often necessary to trust our children, and it is not wise to make them feel that we lack confi-dence in their integrity; but just the same it is not well, in the rearing of our families, to take too much for granted. Many parents who are sure
that their children can do no wrong HER LETTER OF RECOMMENDAare doomed to a painful disillusion-ment in the not distant future. Pa-rents should as far as possible share in their children, in places and doing it with a pin
things on Sunday that their parents
The day before two hooks were found her trailing shoe-string, her disordid not deem possible, and would not missing on the skirt; so her habit dered hair, and the poorly concealed

In the case above mentioned we hadn't an idea that the clock was soon as possible. If, m, you cannot use the east take the collection.

The case above mentioned we hadn't an idea that the clock was sition of stenographer, she apologized for the position of stenographer, she apologized strike the hour.

There goes a shoe string! It's the lawyer's searching gaze swept the collection.

There goes a shoe string! It's long enough to tie to the form head to foot, as it had Gertrude one he could to take their places, that the substitute was usually a bore, and then proceed the knot into place, and then proceed the substitute was usually a bore, and the proceed the knot into place, and then proceed the substitute was usually a bore, and the proceed the knot into place, and then proceed the substitute was usually a bore, and the proceed the knot into place, and then proceed the knot into place and then proceed the knot into place and the proceed the k In the case above mentioned one more we beg incredulous readers to believe us when we say the substitute was usually a bore, and that hundreds of dollars of the Children's Day collection fail annually to reach the hands of the Sunday School Boards. There are several explanations. One is that at Church if the pastor frequent-the collection is usually turned over to the Sunday School Treasurer, to be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Sunday School Board, and said Treasurer fails to forward it and the Sunday School Board, and said Treasurer fails to forward it and it simply slips into the general funds teach it intelligently. It is well also along the street, her sole intent befor the Superintendent to try to keep ing, if possible to arrive at her desacrops of substitute teachers for tination ahead of all other applicants.

"THEY SAY AND DO NOT."

borrow or buy it, but it lies undam- shown, the important reasons for the Master, for I am sinking." So Christ aged, save by dust and shelfwear, observance of such a day are: (1) picked up the giant and carried him ever after. One pastor wants to The need for an increase of Christian back to his hut, and thereafter the know what to do with such people. If workers, both lay and clerical, for kind ferryman was called St. Chris-

the Department of Ministerial Sup-ply and Training of the Board of Ed-people will everywhere co-operate gering and cursing out of an entrance ucation. Back of the movement for a with the Superintendents and teach- in the first tenement inside the hall-

Professor Cuninggim has

know what to do with such people. If he thinks we have the answer we are willing to be searched.

VOCATION DAY INDORSED.

Dr. Chappell, the Sunday School Editor, and Dr. Rawlings, the Educational Secretary of the Board of Missions, have kindly agreed to set apart the fourth Sunday in September as Vocation Day. The lesson material for the day will be provided by Prof. I. L. Cuninggim, Superintendent of the Department of Ministerial Supply and Training of the Board of Ed
The need for an increase of Christian back to his hut, and thereafter the workers, both lay and clerical, for both the home and foreign field; and (2) the very great need to lay skill-ful hands upon our prospective Christian workers while they are yet in their youth, that they may be properly trained and fitted for the best possible service in God's Kingdom. We have depended in the past too much on mere haphazard in the matter of the supply and training of our ministers and Christian workers. Vocation Day is undoubtedly a move in the right direction.

It is devoutly to be hoped that our people will everywhere co-operate gering and oursing at the past too more call was sustaining thought of Christ as a burtopher.

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may we. STONEWALL ANDERSON.

Vocation Day in our Churches and ers of the Sunday Schools, and with way from the porch was an Italian Sunday Schools, therefore, are the the pastors of our Churches, to make woman. Her face was sullen. Her three connectional Boards, namely, the first Vocation Day indeed a great husband had been taken to the hosthe Sunday School Board, the Board day. Other Churches are using Vo-pital with tuberculosis of the knee. of Missions and the Board of Educa-cation Day with good results, and so and to save his life the leg must be may we. but she had not been a moral wom an, and the neighbors were withhold ing advice and friendship. A little Italian boy came out on the porch and stood on a bag of coal and looked ever the veranda rail. "It smeels bad down there," said he. No answer. The visitor was not thinking of the foul odor, but of the mothers and the again!" she exploded. She stooped children with their heavy loads, and and rescued the dangling end and of the woman with the sullen face. and dropped it into her bag, saying. Heartaches and burdens there were with a backward glance: "There in that little court which needed liftcomes May Edwards. I can't stop ing. And if the Master had been there, to tie it on now, for I know May is how lovingly He would have given the on the same errand that I am. I gracious invitation, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden

Christ the burden-easer! How He does lift the strain and steady the purpose of those who call upon Him' To every child of God who, through tenhole of my collar has burst! I burden itself will be entirely lifted was afraid it might when I put it on, from the shoulders which are strainbut I thought I'd risk it. Oh, dear! ing under it; not that the beautiful suppose I'm a fright! Doh, dear! was arraid it might when I put it on, from the shoulders which are strainbut I thought I'd risk it. Oh, dear! ing under it; not that the heart which
I suppose I'm a fright! But it isn't is discouraged because of it will be
a lady that is wanted, thank goodoss! It's a stenographer. I know is a stenographer. I know is a renot for that. They are for a
strength that makes the shoulders

With a tork at her prekting she able to bear the burden, and for grace and courage and patience which up stay the heart. Oh! the wisdom and love of the Christ who fortifies us so lovingly. He is ever on the giving hand. No matter how hard the burdens press, with that God-given strength and grace and courage and patience, a victory can be won. And a victory can be won against any won against any

For Old and Young

GOD OF THE OPEN AIR.

These are the gifts I ask Of thee, Spirit serene; Strength for the daily task, Courage to face the road. God cheer to help me bear the traveler's load

for the hours of rest that come

An inward joy in all things heard and seen.

These are the things I prize And hold of dearest worth: Light of the sapphire skies. Peace of the silent hills, helter of forests, comfort of the grass, The last paragraph above suggests Music of birds, murmurs of little rills, Shadows of clouds that swiftly pass, And, after showers,

The smell of flowers And of the good brown earth, And best of all along the way. Friendship and mirth.

So let me keep These treasures of the humble heart In true possession, owning them by

-Henry Van Dyke.

TION.

"Oh, dear! another hook off!" Gerin the life of their children. We have trude gave the waist of her dress a still holding it in his hand, turned his seen sons and daughters of Christian yank, as she spoke, lapped one side of keen eyes upon Gertrude. Instantly parents, who had absolute confidence the yoke over the other, and secured

have believed had they heard them back was decorated with a safety-sa from the most trustworthy sources, pin which she thought she had dex-ly. Let us repeat that the father who terously concealed, but whose shine goes to Sunday School with his chilwas at times conspicuously displayed, dren knows not only that they are Still, it felt all right, and she was in there, but what they are doing there, too great a hurry to use a hand glass, are was a pleasing contrast to that

She wished that she had allowed herof the girl who had just preceded her. self more time for her toilet, but she

guess my shoe-string won't be no- all ye that labor and are ticed. A man looks at your face, not and I will give you rest your feet, when he's sizing up your possibilities for a clerkship." She sped quickly up the remain-

ing stairs with one end of her shoestring dangling around her ankle. As the years, has tested the promises He she proceeded to turn the knob of has youchsafed, there is the reasthe door she felt a loosening at the suring knowledge of an ever-present neck of her dress. "There, the but- help in time of trouble. Not that the

With a jerk at her neck-tie she managed partially to conceal the untidy appearance of her neck and opened the door

A smile lit up her face when she discovered that to all appearances she was the first applicant. She walked confidently up to the pleasant faced man who was the sole occupant of the office, and with a bow and a smile presented to him Mr. Parson's letter.

The man read it carefully, and then keen eyes upon Gertrude. Instantly upon the girl's mental vision were safety-pin. Her face flushed painful-

At that moment the door turned again, and May Edwards en-As she modestly applied for th

in speed when my typewriter was in his back, he waded in. Before he had good running order." ood running order." reached mid-stream the burden he This she said aloud the while she was bearing had grown heavy, and This saying marks the attitude of SCHOLARS.

KEEP UP WITH YOUR

SCHOLARS.

Recently, during the recitation priod of a certain Sunday School, we saw fifteen or twenty boys and girls of the intermediate age congregated

This saying marks the attitude of This she said aloud the while she was bearing had grown heavy, and burtout the precious letter back into the distance across the child had them, and they at once agree that mount the long flight of stairs that you are right and promise to adopt led to the office of "Bacon & Sargent, and more than the grown heavy, and burtouring the time he was three-quarters of the distance across the child had the whole she was bearing had grown heavy, and burtouring the time he was three-quarters of the distance across the child had the whole she was bearing had grown heavy, and burtouring had grown heavy, and burtouring had grown heavy, and the time he was three-quarters of the distance across the child had the whole she was bearing had grown heavy, and burtouring had grown heavy, and the time he was three-quarters of the distance across the child had the whole she was bearing had grown heavy, and by the time he was three-quarters of the distance across the child had the whole she was bearing had grown heavy, and burtouring had grown heavy, and the time he was three-quarters of the distance across the child had the whole she was bearing had grown heavy, and by the time he was three-quarters of the distance across the child had the whole she was bearing had grown heavy, and by the time he was three-quarters of the distance across the child had the whole she was bearing had grown heavy, and by the time heavy, and the time heavy, and by the time heavy, and the time heavy, and by the time

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EXPERIENCES AND OBSERVA-VATIONS AT EPWORTH.

of it, and the secular papers, in their people of Texas, as well as among with inaugurating it. He was given accounts of Epworth, have kept it the older ones.

The social part of the gathering derdonk was a conspicuous character but few at most. But with all his affection he is not only giving his attention to the sick chamber, but to the Encampment. Before the En- at a homecoming. Everybody was the most interesting men on the held in high esteem throughout his clder of the Georgetown District, campment began land was worth in a good humor and in a religious grounds. Jackson B. Cox, also of Conference. twenty-five dollars per acre and that state of mind. It was a time of hand- Mexico, was present and given a with the laws of progress.

surf is as attractive as though the merous to mention. and the bottom is like velvet. There throughout. The only criticism, if equally popular men who figured on work in the Conference. is no undertow and no danger to there is even that, is the program the program and whose work added

ers, succeeded.

light to me, and it is about the only ters of the preachers and the evangelical preacher in Texas. vacation I have had during a long Leaguers generally. It was a popu- Interspersed between the morning League work of Texas. period of active life with the Advo- lar resort and thrown open by its oc- and the closing services at night. There are many other things that I Conference, and many of his old cate. So I determined to throw off cupant to all comers. The Advocate leading men were thrown in Among would like to say, but time and space parishioners were there to greet him. all restraint and have a good old is popular with the Leaguers, them was Dr. W W. Pinson, fresh forbid. I would love to speak of the time. I reached there on Saturday. Brother Thomasson at one of the from the mission fields of the Orient, work of the good women in connecthe 9th instant, and remained until services asked all present who were and he delivered several of the most tion with the Encampment and nu- made himself most useful. He is con-Saturday, the 16th instant. The En-subscribers to and readers of the Ad- pungent and instructive sermons on merous laymen who are devoted to nected with the business office at campment is located about two miles socate to hold up their hands, and missions I have ever heard. They it, but I am forced to leave these Epworth and also with its police from the center of Corpus Christi, the scene looked like a forest of were an uplift to the throng and gave matters to the League Editor. regulations. He is young and vigorbut the town, during the past few hands. And they cheered lustily. I them a new insight into this depart- Yes, the Encampment is a glorious ous and, like his brother, was brought years, has grown out to the limits of was, therefore, given a hearty wel- ment of our work. Frank Reedy place, and my experience down there up in a parsonage. Epworth. This shows what Epworth come and received every token of ap- gave some fine illustrated talks on is a tonic that will last me many days has done for Corpus Ten years ago preciation. The cottage was given to Sunday School work. Dr. George to come. May the Good Lord bless Rev. G. W. Godwin was present Corpus did not amount to much in me free of charge and my meals were Sexton preached one inspiring ser- and prosper the State Epworth and took in all the proceedings. He population, and but little attention served at the hotel on the same mon and delivered a most captivating League! was turned in that direction. But the terms. Nothing was left undone to lecture on his travels around the moment that Epworth was located make my stay delightful. I was world. Whenever he appeared on the there it came into prominence. And really the honor guest of that gather- platform there was more than ordisince then it has been the best ad- ing. And it was all because I am nary interest manifested. He has vertised town and section along the Editor of the Advocate. The Advo- been connected with Epworth from Antonio District, is passing through coast. The Advocate has been full cate is somewhat among the young the beginning and had much to do the waters. His good wife is quite of it, and the secular papers, in their people of Texas, as well as among with inaugurating it. He was given ill, suffering from an incurable can-

there was variety in the program. It shot at the bunch. The facilities for caring for the was neither dull nor stupid. It was In company with a large number I

living, but they are reduced to a Parker had one hour each morning in most enjoyable excursion. At the College, and he takes time also to minimum. There are a great many which to hold a League Institute pier a band met us and escorted us to help the brethren in all their work comfortable cottages and tents in- These were interesting and helpful to the hotel and we were complimented. He is not only an able preacher, but numerable. There is a large hotel, the young people. He is an expert with a delicious dinner. After that he has a business head upon him, and well furnished and facing the Bay, in League work. Rev. J. W. Hill had autos were at our disposal and we this makes him a wise counsellor and we have not sat down to more one hour following Dr. Parker each were shown over the town. My old when matters of this sort are on satisfactory fare. The good lady morning devoted to the doctrines and friend, Col. J. H. Traylor, formerly hand. He is greatly interested in Epwho had charge this season met all polity of the Church. It is useless to Mayor of Dallas, now living at Rock- worth-by-the-Sea. Published Every Thursday at Ballas, Tozza reasonable expectations and her ta- say that they were rare and racy pro- port, had me and Bro. V. M. West in . 1 00 is a well-regulated postoffice, a cold people and the old ones too. Brother the-Sea. The crowd was not a jam; it has to an exposition of the Sermon on a triflle less than \$40,000, and for combeen larger on some former occa- the Mount. These were lectures of a modiousness, completeness and con-Subscribers asking to have the direction of sions, but it was large enough and very high order. He is a master of venience I have not seen its equal. In useful member of the program staff apaper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, very select. It was also represents—exposition, has read all the best its architecture it is superb. It He delivered a splendidly eloquent but also the one to which it has been sent.

The delivered a splendidly eloquent tipe. Nearly all parts of the State books on the New Testament and would grace a city of one hundred sermon, and his popular lecture on tive. Nearly all parts of the State books on the New Testament and would grace a city of one hundred sermon, and his popular lecture on were represented. Quite a good num- also given to the subject a great deal thousand people. And he and his "The Supremacy of Character" was ber of preachers were on hand, but of original research and investiga- valiant band built it under great diffi- heard profitably by a large audience. the young Leaguers predominated in tion. It was like taking a Normal culty. It required ability, skill and He is a master in the pulpit and on numbers. They were an intelligent course in New Testament teaching consummate leadership to accom- the platform, and when he speaks and a splendid set of young people. And they were not simply learned plish such a result. And permit me he has a prepared message for his They were orderly, religious and de-expositions, but they had life and to say that the work of Brother hearers. And with it all he is voted to the Church. Occasionally power in them, and they were re- Thomas, the pastor who preceded brotherly and companionable, and some unworthy person will insinuate ceived with enthusiasm by the au- the present administration, did much the Leaguers and all others love himself or herself into the Encamp- diences. Rev. R. P. Shuler had in his day to help to the same end. him. ment for evil purposes, but this is charge of the vesper hour and his Corpus Christi Methodism is to the very exceptional. It is a well-regu- sermons were deeply spiritual and front in those parts. lated place. President Beall of the evangelical. They were revival ef- President Beall retired after a year ing the whole of the Epworth progood cots and furniture. The name fire with his theme, and every muscle son goes back into harness as Pres-

veniences that go with that mode of from the beginning to the close. Dr. forty miles up the Bay. It was a the head of the San Antonio Female nal viewed from every standpoint.

Mouzon gave an hour each morning church. It is a beauty. It will cost grounds.

Encampment and President Harrison forts. And it is not going too far to of strenuous work at the head of the ceedings and his presence was pleasof the Board of Trustees did every- say that they were in many respects State Epworth League. His duties as ing to all. He is at home down that thing possible to make the Encamp- the most popular services on the presiding elder of the Uvalde Dis- way and such is his genial nature that ment all that it should be, and their ground. They were held in the open trict require all his time. But when he is always welcomed to the Methefforts, with the co-operation of oth- air in front of the hotel, and all the he went out the Leaguers remem- odist circle. His fellowship was enpeople attended them. Brother Shu- bered him with a handsome traveling joyed by all; and by the way, he has The Advocate quarters were in a ler is a steam engine of energy and hag, through a former efficient Pres- his Church going in the right direccomfortable two-room cottage, with power. He speaks like a man set on ident, Allan Ragsdale. Gus Thomas- tion in San Antonio. of the Advocate was emblazoned on and fibre of his body is in motion as ident of the State League. They Rev. Franklin Moore was present its front and gave to it a conspicu- his thoughts stream forth. Often would not let him off. They simply at the beginning and remained until ous position. It was in a prominent there were old-time conversions. In laid hands upon him and forced him the close. He has all the appearance One week at Epworth was a de-place and soon became the headquar- my judgment he is the most efficient into service. He stands forth as one of a prosperous preacher. He was of the most dominant spirits in the very much at home down there, for

A FEW EPWORTH NOTES.

Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, of the San it and it has had phenomenal growth. big family reunion. Everybody was ment. He has spent his ministry in tention to the sick chamber, but to And its growth has crept up the glad to see everybody else and the Mexico, but never fails to attend this the District also. He is one of the Bay until a great hotel and resi- greeting was mutual and general on gathering. He towers up like Saul livest men in the State and one of dences are right up to the border of all hands. They were dear old friends among his brethren and he is one of the most successful workers. He is

was considered a good price. Now shaking and happy greeting. It warm greeting by all. Rev. Cullen Bro. V. M. West is a landmark in and his family are spending a few the eighteen acres held by the En- made me think of the better world Booth, Rev. Emory Hawk and others West Texas. No Methodist gather- days down there resting up from the campment is valued at a minimum where love is the dominant motive. too numerous to mention preached ing would be complete without him weariness of the heated term. price of \$50,000. If that is not going The Encampment is worth its cost if some excellent sermons. The Ep- He is eminently a good and true man, some in values I am not acquainted for no other reason than its social worth League, under Mrs. Sessions, the friend of all the preachers and element connectionalizes the Texas gave an evening of rare entertain- devoted to every interest of the Avenue, San Antonio, is one of the The location is one of the most de- young people. It is worth a trip down ment, and so did the University Glee Church. At Epworth last week he strong and successful men of that sirable on the coast. True, there are there to see them enjoy themselves. Club. The singing was led mostly by was prominent in all the services, and section. He is doing a great work in no shade trees but the eye of man But this is only one of its many ad- Prof. James Roach, of Polytechnic the young people feel as tenderly to- his charge and has things going his never looked upon a finer beach. The vantages. The others are too nu- College, and he proved a most suc- ward him as toward a father. For way. He enjoyed the Epworth Encessful and popular leader. I am years and years, he has been identi- campment. waves were rolling out of the Gulf The program was a good one doubtless omitting a number of fied with every department of Church

accident in those waters. The fish- like Gulliver's articles, followed but I have not room for them all in his native heath down there, as he years he has been a conspicuous figing is something royal, and the after another. There were usually this writeup. The Editor of the Ep- served in the West Texas Confer- ure in the work of the Church down breeze is ladened with the health of five services a day, beginning at nine worth League Department in the Ad- ence for some time. He was greeted that way. His school is prospering the ocean. To sleep in it is to luxu- in the morning and ending at ten at vocate will doubtless do justice to by numerous old friends. But we like riate in delight. No one takes cold. night, with short intervals. But them all. Mine is only a scattering him up this way as well as his old associates do down there.

camp life, with some of the incon- numbers under the same speaker "Japonicon.." to Rockport, a town busy men of West Texas. He is at witty and humorous, and very origi-

bles were ladened with an abundance ductions and Gulliverean They were charge, and his company was exceed- Rev. S. C. Riddle, of the Decatur Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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Dies were ladered with an abundance interest and only pleasant. But the Epworth District, is a loyal Epworth Leaguer, cious and I really enjoyed every witty. They held the attention of the League Editor will tell the object of and for years has been identified with BLAYLOCK PUB. CO.... Publishers meal. Also there was a splendid rest throng from the time he opened his this excursion, and he will also tell the State movement. He is a memtaurant near by and meals at this re- capacious mouth until he closed it. all that needs to be written on the ber of the Board at Epworth and al-...\$2 00 sort were good and appetizing. There It was a rare treat to the young contemplated sale of Epworth-by ways attends its annual meetings. He was present at the Encampment this 50 drink stand, and a store with grocer- Hill is one of our most gifted men Bishop Mouzon and I were delight- time and rendered valuable services 1 00 ies and fruits. Also a railway sta- in the pulpit and on the platform. jully entertained at the Nueces Hotel by his counsel and active co-opera-For advertising rates address the Publishers, tion, express office and telegraph of- And he is one to himself. There is at dinner by Brother Sessions. He tion. We found pleasure in his fel-

Rev. F. P. Culver, D. D., was a

Rev. Nat B. Read was present dur-

he spent a season as pastor in that

Rev. L. E. Booth, of West End,

is one of the most active members of the West Texas Conference, and he enjoys the associations and communion of Epworth. We saw much of him while there and had good communion with him

Rev. F. M. Jackson, one of the San case. He is a man of good parts and

Rev. T. S. Armstrong, presiding was a popular visitor and rendered good service in various ways. He

Rev. S. B. Johnston, of McKinney

Rev. Sterling Fisher took in the Encampment and did some good bathers. There has never been an was almost perpetual. One service, much to the success of the occasion. Rev. Rex Wilkes, of Plano, was on work for Coronal Institute. For

Rev. Bob Adams, next to Gulliver. was about the most attractive visitor crowd are good. Of course, it is instinct with life. There were a few enjoyed a delightful trip on the Dr. J. E. Harrison is one of the is a good conversationalist, bright, but

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present and contributed much to the their work. success of the gathering. He is a dominant factor in the Texas Conference and is leading the hosts in Beaumont with success.

The Boy Scouts did valiant service on the grounds. They were efficient called to see us recently. and useful. One night they found a very ill man on the beach, suffering that way looking for health. They see us recently. brought him to their tent and cared for him. Dr. James Roach rendered the poor fellow all the attention he was a pleasant visitor at this office needed. He was a Methodist, and the other day on his way from Epdied praying blessings upon the worth. Leaguers for their kindness to a suffering stranger. I did not learn his name.

ed the associations of the Leaguers, the past week. and it was also our privilege to see much of him.

Gainesville, are spending a little rest We also saw him at Epworth last spell at Epworth. Brother Pierce has week. been very busy on his district and needs the recuperation. He is very fond of fishing and he has a wide opportunity for that sort of sport.

Rev. Theo Copeland, of St. Louis, is last Sunday morning and the papers have been full of the episode. At on in a revival service, and the meetportunity for that sort of sport.

A SUNDAY IN AUSTIN.

On my way back from Epworth ! the city of Austin. It has been a good while since I had a Sunday in the eran member of the Texas Conferate this writing. The relation between the two countries is more restrained but the object of my visit was to fill an engagement made for me by Dr. W. D. Bradfield, pastor of Tenth a pleasant caller at our office the past until the regular session opens next Street Church. He and his co-pas- week. He had been assisting Rev. winter. The Republicans instrupond tors of all the Protestant congregaW A Clarke in a meeting at Carlton tions are in a war on the social vices
He reports a good meeting.

He reports a good meeting.

He reports a good meeting. of the city, and since all the people of Texas are interested in a clean moral sentiment in Austin, because He not only keeps his own work man on "What Has Texas a Right to Expect of Austin?" And I was exhands upon me and had me to preach doing a good work. We hope to be Alabama, died recently and the Govhands upon me and had me to preach there at the morning service. Dr. with them when they have that dediresentative Clayton to fill out the un-Whaling had charge of the congregation in the absence of Pastor Shuler and he gave me a cordial welcome. His health is now measurably good and he preaches acceptably. I had an attentive hearing. It rained all the first the annual trained and the preaches acceptably and the happy event comes August contest is on for settlement. Whaling had charge of the congrega- cation service. afternoon mostly, but the advertised and the happy event comes August contest is on for settlement. services took place at an immense 25th, 1913. Airdome and there were from twelve hundred to fifteen hundred people Bro. C. B. Moore, of Lovelady, a with burning the First Baptist Church present. It was a union service, and stanch Methodist and long-time two or three years ago, and also for despite the inclement weather it was friend of the Advocate, was in Dal- the parsonage. It will be remembered a great audience. I spoke for an hour las the past week and called on the that the grand jury indicted Rev. J. guardedly and I trust wisely upon Advocate. He was accompanied by Frank Norris for these offenses, but this very delicate subject. I was another good Methodist—Brother dismissed the case a while back. Now they think they have the right parties given a most undivided hearing by Watts, of Palestine. the great throng.

And he is devoted to the interests of Bradfield is leading the hosts. And the Church. We have known him for it is the consensus of opinion that he more than twenty years and have al- is delivering a series of the wisest ways found him true and dependable. and most timely sermons ever heard in that city touching the subject. He Rev. A. J. Weeks and Rev. F. B. has great crowds at his services and Buchanan, with venerable and shin- he is a dominant spirit in the moral ing pates, were greatly missed at and religious work of the city. Also. Epworth. They have been familiar Rev. R. P. Shuler is in the front of fe characters there so long that their the fight and making himself felt as absence was perceptible. But they a factor for righteous work in Ausare so far removed from Epworth tin. He is in command of the situathis year that they did not venture to make the trip. We hear, frequent inquiry about them.

The 1912 the United States spent more for intoxicating drinks than was disbursed for all Government expenditures and employed as capital in all the services are crowded all the time and he has a wonderful hold on the young life of the city. His people are given by the content of the cover of a so-called license, and if mous sum of \$1,750,000,000 went into mous sum of \$1,750,000,000 went into the coffers of the liquor trade.

Some one who has the means should corne to prospects for Polytechnic bursed for all Government expenditures and employed as capital in all the changing, and that the friends of the cover of a so-called license, and if mous sum of \$1,750,000,000 went into the coffers of the liquor trade. are so far removed from Epworth tin. He is in command of the situa-Bro. W. N. Hagy, of San Antonio, ing to him strong support. Our was one of the most useful laymen other preachers there are busy with \$12,000 subscribed within the last few was one of the most useful laymen other preachers there are busy with days, and he has not yet started his 596,198,453 undergraduates and gradthe business office and right well did uplift of the community. Rev. W. A regular campaign. he do his work. He is greatly inter- Godbey was present at the evening services. I heard fine reports of his Rev. W. J. Johnson, of Beaumont, influence, ability and power. Austin from Cold Springs, where he aided leges and universities is more than is a member of the Board, and was and the District are well manned for Rev. W. T. Ayers in a successful re- \$350,000,000.

PERSONALS

Bro. A. Visor, one of our good lay-

Dr. J. B. Curry, of San Antonio, tory. dropped in to see us this week on his Rev. J. F. Pierce and family, of way back from a visit to Montague.

> ing is gaining much headway. The outlook is for a great revival.

Rev. W. H. Crum, of Mineola, was

Rev. D. F. Fuller is a busy man.

tensively advertised accordingly, church just about ready to dedicate But University Church laid violent at Roxton. He and his people are United State Senator Johnson, of

Church people send fifteen hundred up the work in connection with the opinion of ranchmen in the West that family of distinguished educators.

THE 100 PER CENT LIST.

nce last issue the following have been added: which proved to be a failure. Petrolia-Rev. J. D. Thomas. South Austin-Rev. P. B. Sun

Kellyville-Rev. L. H. Mathison. Winnsboro Cir.-Rev. J. H. Westmoreland.

tion. He has had something over

vival service. Brother Whitten is at

Rev. J. R. Redmon, of Sterling City, son, who had just undergone an operation for appendicitis. The breth-that the reported decrease is not a fact. ren will remember Brother Watts in
Sir Robert Perks, the prominent Enhis affliction, and may the Good glish Wesleyan, has presented to the Eli F. Ritter, the distinguished atfrom tuberculosis, a stranger down men at Madisonville, dropped in to Father deal kindly with that sick new W stminster Central Hall in Lon-

Rev. J. H. Bowman, of Graham, The Passing Day

The Texas Legislature has adjourn- ley. ed. It had much wrangling with the Rev. W. F. Davis, of Athens, enjoyd the associations of the Leaguers the next term of the manner of the Leaguers the next term of the leader for the Hillsboro District, of the Government cared for. The Allison Liquer Bill was found to the associations of the Leaguers the next term of the manner of the lison Liquer Bill was found to the second term of the lison Liquer Bill was found to the second term of the lison Liquer Bill was found to the list of the list lison Liquor Bill was amended and also a bill making the Webb Congres-sional Law effective in our dry terri-

Provincial President Huerta of Mexico has turned down the overtures of President Wilson to aid in bringing Rev. C. L. Farrington, of Hunts- about peace in the Republic and destopped over and spent Sunday in ville, gave us the benefit of a mands immediate recognition. His His than ever.

> Congress will likely stay in session rency Bill is to come before the body.

Governor Sulzer, of New York, is in and girls there by the hundreds to attend the University, it was thought well to have a word from an outside gaged in a meeting up in Oklahoma. and devoting them to stock gambling in Wall Street. Thus he stands sus-Rev. W. J. Bludworth has a new pended from office until the trial is sorts. church just about ready to dedicate had. This is a humiliating spectacle.

The Fort Worth authorities have arrested several men and charged them in custody.

there. I spoke for them. There is Alexander Collegiate Institute came great interest on the matter of elimpaign, stated that he is in fine interest on the matter of elimpaign, stated that he is in fine paign, stated that he is in fine however, that this experiment has for ready money in moving crops of the work in connection with the opinion of ranchmen in the west that family of distinguished educators.

In order to meet the large demand however, that this experiment has for ready money in moving crops of the west and South, the \$50,000,000 pastors are taking part in it, Dr. is particularly cheerful with refer- vis, President of the Southern Confund to be deposited in banks of

Petrolia—Rev. J. D. Thomas.

South Austin—Rev. P. B. Summers.

Dilley and Millett—Rev. J. E. Morgan.

Cooledge—Rev. C. W. Macune.

Mansfield—Rev. S. A. Ashburn.

Brookshire and Patterson—Rev. T. S. Willish and Patterson—Rev. T. S. Willish cetta, Ohio. The contribution is condi
record yet found," which goes over the tioned upon the association raising history of the creation. \$43,150.

In 1912 the United States spent more

uates, and 63,815 preparatory students.

home in a revival meeting and he is very successful in such work.

The United States Commissioner 6, to be reason is unlawful at common ment that during the last school year law." Therefore, "the business which there was an apparent decrease in the is the source of a greater amount of there was an apparent decrease in the is the source of a greater amount of the state of public school teach crime and misery in every State than Rev. W. W. Watts was called to average salary of public school teach-crime and misery in every State than ers in this country. Low salaries have any other cause, is the most immoral

> don—the great center of Wesleyan Law and Civil Law, page 118. The na-Methodism—a full-length oil protrait of King George the Fifth. It is pro-ruling, Crowley vs. Christensen, 137, posed to adorn the walls with portraits of prominent representatives of Methodism in all lands; among them will be Presidents Grant and McKin-

All foreign trade records were broken during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913. The total trade of the United States with other countries exceeded \$4,275,000,000, surpassing the total trade of the former year by \$421,000,000. The balance of trade between the exports and the imports is over \$652,900,000 in favor of the United.

to be Minister to Panama. Mr. Mc-Goodwin, who will undertake to set-

A recent report, after a minute pectrum examination, is to the effect that light passing through red glass exercises a neutralizing effect upon the lacteal microbe that is responsi-

tion, but withdrew at the last moment.

The chief work of these women off. The chief work of these women offi-cers, for the present at least, will be let the work begin.

V. A. GODBEY. bathing beaches and other public re-

Salvador was the first Nation to accept the peace proposal recently is- which every official is a subscriber to sued by the State Department, where-by any difficulties that may arise between that Nation and the United more-Richmond Christian Advocate.

States will be submitted to arbitra
The list is growing so rapidly that tion before war is actually declared. by the time our confrere printed the Salvador has a population of 1,800,- above the list had reached 220. 000 and a territory of about 8,000 square miles.

According to the latest reports, the Panama Canal will be in condition to allow of its use by shallow draft ships early in December. No death of love, for though riendship official date, however, has yet been may turn to love, love turns to friendfixed for the actual opening of the ship never.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Macon-Randolph System of Schools and Colleges, held last week in Richmond, Virginia, Dr. William A. Webb, of Missouri, was chosen to succeed the late Dr. W. W. Smith Dr. Webb is a layman and has for The Methodists of Texas send Dr. H. A. Boaz, in passing seven hundred boys and girls to the through the city Saturday on his State University and the combined way from Stamford, Texas, to take

federacy, when he was Secretary of those sections of the country will be In spite of the hot weather and vacations the War during the Pierce Administra- increased, if necessary, to \$150,000,-100 per cent list grows. It now numbers 228. tion, led in a similar movement, 000. This is the announcement made by the Treasury Department.

Let the plea be that such sales is a hurtful nuisance without the protection of the Constitution.

Judge Samuel R. Artman, of the Boone Circuit Court of Indiana, is re-Godbey was present at the evening services. I heard fine reports of his work on the District. He is a man of this week. He has just returned work on the District. He is a man of this week. He has just returned the endowment funds of these colout a legal existence." This is not a legal existence. This is not a legal existence of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colout a legal existence. This is not a legal existence of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colouts a legal existence of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. This is not a legal existence of \$42,000,000 in a single year. This is not a legal existence of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. This is not a legal existence of \$42,000,000 in a single year. This is not a legal existence of \$42,000,000 in a single year. This is not a legal existence of \$42,000,000 in a single year. This is not a legal existence of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of these colours are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of the year are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of the year are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The endowment funds of the year are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The year are of \$42,000,000 in a single year are of \$42,000,000 in a single year. The year are of \$42,000,000 in a single year are of \$42,000,000 in a sing The United States Commissioner of to public and private morals, and for and the most unlawful business in any State." So the Judge concludes: "The State cannot, for a license fee, give the saloon business a legal standing.

> torney, in his excellent work, Moral ruling, Crowley vs. Christensen, 137, United States, 86.

> The saloon is the paramount ques tion in town, city, county, State and Nation. It is evil, and only evil, everywhere and everywhen. Let it be killed by the greatest Court in all the world. J. H. BRUNNER.

NOTE CONCERNING THE EDUCATIONAL SITUATION.

This note is written in order to express my hearty approval of the appeal which Dr. Bishop recently made for the Southwestern University, and Harry K. Thaw, the rich young reprobate who slew Stanford White in this country's best customer, with my appreciation of the excellent length of Bishop Mouzon concerning the forward movement. The Commissioners ward movement. The Commissioners President Wilson has appointed resolutions passed by the Board of Preston McGoodwin of Oklahoma, to be Minister to Venezuela, and William J. Price, of Danville, Kentucky, to be Minister to Panama M. W. W. is now open for a forward movement for Southwestern, and delay is inexthe the very critical situation which cusable and dangerous. There were has developed in Venezuela, is managing editor of a daily newspaper in Oklahoma City.

Consultation which cusable and dangerous. There were size to the S. M. U. who declared that they were willing to aid Southwestern University, and this is the time to University, and this is the time to give them the opportunity to do so. Bishop Atkins is now engaged in helping Stamford College, and some of the Commissioners are helping also. It seems to me that the leaders in the campaign for the S. M. U. have begun to fulfill all their pledges, and all who ble for the souring of milk. It is therefore concluded that milk kept in red bottles will remain sweet a much longer time than that kept in clear other colored bottles. effort to make a great educational sys-Eight women took oath as police of our great Church. I shall aid the others had been chosen for the position, but withdraw at the last.

Austin, Texas.

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Epworth League Department

Epworth Ordered Sold

The Board of Trustees of the Texas State Epworth League, in annual session at Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 12, 1913, ordered our property there sold and the encampment established elsewhere. This decision followed a five-hour session. Two primary causes influenced the Board in its final vote: (1) the heavy debt of twenty-odd thousand dollars with its increasing interest, and (2) the encroachments of the city of Corpus Christi destroying and threatening to destroy all of the privacy of the grounds. A bona fide offer of \$47,500 was made for the grounds and buildings, and eight sites were offered for the re-establishment of the encampment, each carrying a substantial bonus and all holding out very attractive inducements. The League editor was present by invitation and was patiently heard in opposition to the sale and move, but the vote, when taken was unanimous, all seven of the members present voting to sell. The Trustees who were present and who took this eventful action were, Rev. S. C. Riddle and J. J. Russell, representing the North Texas Conference; Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., (chairman) and W. N. Hagy (treasurer), representing the West Texas Conference; Rev. A. E. Rector and C. H. Beneke, representing the German Mission Conference; Rev. W. J. Johnson (secretary), representing the Texas Conference. No representatives were present from the Central and Northwest Texas Con-

The Chairman of the Board was instructed by vote to prepare a statement for publication setting forth the reasons which actuated the Board in its decision and outlining the policy of the Board with reference to the selection and establishment of another site. This statement will perhaps be forthcoming at an early date, as the importance of promptly placing full information regarding the matter before our membership is recognized by the Board and by Dr. Harrison.

The initial business session of the able at the time and stopped at that. Texas State Epworth League at the 1913 Encampment was held on Saturday afternoon, August 9, at which State President Sam B. Beall pre-

Enrollment of Delegates.

Gus. W. Thomasson of Dallas, Mrs. S. M. Lillard of Seguin and Miss Katye Sue Read of Hillsboro were constituted a committee on registra-tion and enrolled the following dele-

Calallen-Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Miss Mamie Bickhar, Miss Pearl Lagee, Luther Swenson, Constantine Swenson. Theodore Swen-

Dallas-Gus. W. Thomasson. ludge W. S. Maple and wife, John H. Yeargan, Mises Ruby Clark and Rebecca Cook

Gonzales-Misses Moselle Ainesworth, Ruth Parr and Maggie Sel-

Gainesville-Mrs. Minnie strong, Misses Lena Edwards and Maggie Wear.

Houston (Trinity)-Misses Edna Pierce and Elizabeth Dukes. Houston (German)-C. H. Beneke

And wife.

Hillsboro—Miss Katye Sue Read.

Kingsville—Rev. O. F. Hatfield.

Nacogdoches—Earl Huffer.

Palacios—Rev. B. A. Myers and wife and Miss Laura Larosh.

Description of the Company of Miss.

Penelope—Gist Thompson, Morence Thompson and H. H. Bowman and wife,

Mrs. J. E. Wall, Misses Florine Bowman and Minnie May Wall, James Wall, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell, John J. Russell, Jr., Misses Edna and Julia Russell, Glen Abernathy, Edward Christopher, W. M. Chadwick and wife, W. M. Chadwick, Jr., Miss Sue Huffman, Mrs. Potts, Miss Mamie Potts, Misses Ruth Chadwick mie Potts, Misses Ruth Chadwick and Matilda Hood, Will Aldridge and wife, Charlie Aldridge, Rev. Wilkes and wife, Rex B. Wilkes, Jr. San Antonio (Laurel Heights)— Rev. Cullom H. Booth , Allan K. Ragsdale, Rev. S. P. Suber, Miss Esther Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter. San Antonio (West End-Rev. Leslie E. Booth and wife, Misses

Kate Neighbors, Elizabeth Donald-son, Myrtle Ruth Yantis, Naomi lougher, Stella Hagy, Marian Hagy, Winnifred Hagy, Mattie Laughter, Annie West and Ida Bess West, Frank Scott, Don Smith, Luther Rector, John Camp and Dan Russell. San Antonio (Travis Park)—Rev

D. E. Hawk and wife and Roy Hawk. M. Lillard and Seguin-Mrs. S. M. Lillard and Miss Winnifred Lillard. San Marcos-W. P. Rylander, W.

H. Butler and Miss Daisy Fisher. Victoria—Misses Bessie Lacy, Jennie Calloway. Sallie Calloway Ruth Cox.

It may be stated in this connection that the above enrollment does not represent all of the delegates members who were in attendance upon the Encampment, but as no previous announcement of registration plans had been made and no special

BUSINESS SESSIONS HELD. blanks had been provided the com-

Officers' Reports.

President Beall submitted a brief verbal report of his work, saying that he had been drafted in an emergency, and as his duties were very heavy and exacting as a presiding elder he had not been able to devote much time to the office of President. In the course of his remarks he urged the Leaguers to give more attention to the State League work and made some suggestions about local chapter reports.

Brownsville—Mr. and Mrs. Reb Booth reported that he had done considerable correspondence during the Secretary-Treasurer Leslie short time in which he had served. He explained that it had become necessary to transfer Miss Dora Brack, who was originally elected, from the Secretary's place to that of Second Vice-President, and that he had been selected as Secretary-Treasurer in an emergency also

When the reports from the Vice-Presidents were called for it was found that none of them were present. A letter was read, however, from Rev. O. T. Cooper, of Denton, Fourth Vice-President, in which he stated that he had visited the session of the North Texas Conference in the interest of missions. He also referred to his connection with the Ruby Ken-drick Memorial Mission Committee.

The League Editor was called upon for a report, which he gave, and, the same time, spoke briefly upon the work in general. Some suggestions which were made at that time brought forth a resolution for a formal address to be made on Monday following at the eleven o'clock hour.

Committees Appointed.

The President announced the appointment of the following committees, viz.

Resolutions-Gus. W. Thomasson. Dallas; Earl Huffer, Georgetown, and Miss Laura Allison, Austin.

Nominations—Rev. Cullum H.
Booth, San Antonio; W. P. Rylander. San Marcos; Mrs. H. E. Luter.
Corpus Christi; Mrs. Minnie F. Armstrong. Gainesville: R. L. Stell.

Brownsville.
Policy—W. H. Butler. San Marcos: Allan K. Ragsdale, San Antonio; Mrs. Dora E. Bowman, Plano; W. S. Maple, Dallas, and Mrs. S. M. Lillard, of Seguin.

Monday's Session.

The second business session wheld on Monday. August 12, eleven o'clock, at which time League Editor was again heard while he spoke upon the general state of Epworth League work. At this session the committee's nomination for State President was made. The privilege was accorded the President-elect to come before the Committee on Nominations and discuss the personnel of t he new Cabinet, an action without precedent in all the twenty-one years' history of the Texas State

Monday morning August 11, 1913, in the consciousness of this fact feel To say that it was received enthusi- grateful for the opportunity which is Monday morning August 11,
To say that it was received enthusiastically is but to express mildly the to be mine for service.

GUS. W. THOMASSON. feelings of the audience as with un-usual interest and attention all listened to Mr. Thomasson tell what Leagues have done and what they can do. In his characteristic, forceful style he made a resume of League work as a whole. Frequent references were made to his home League at Trinity Church, and people felt the force of his statements because they were accounts of what is really being

Coming as it did just after the announcement of Mr. Thomasson's name for State League President, it felt everywhere that he is the man needed in the present crisis to help the Leagues, because he has done things in the past and will lead to greater accomplishments A DELEGATE.

New State Officers Elected.

Just as our copy is being sent to the printer the daily press brings the news of the election of the new Cabinet of the Texas State Epworth League, the full list of names being

President, Gus. W. Thomasson,

First Vice-President, Rev. Leslie E. Booth, San Antonio. Second Vice-Preident, Mrs. Min-

nie F. Armstrong, Gainesville. Third Vice-President, Mrs. S. M. Fourth Vice President, Rev. Glenn

Flinn, Bryan. Junior Superintendent Miss Pearl Crawford, Corpus Christi.

Boys' Superintendent, W. H. But-er, San Marcos. Secretary-Treasurer, Layton W. Bailey, Texas.

Dean of the Encampment, Dr. G.

S. Sexton, Dallas. A Personal Word.

To the Leaguers of Texas: It is very difficult for me to express my feelings at this time regarding the matter of my election again to the Presidency after a period of sev-eral years' retirement. Those who at the Encampment know that the office was given me over my strong protest and I hesitate even now to assume the responsibilities which it brings to me. As I explained time and again at Epworth, this is not because of any lack of interest on my part in the work of the League, but because my hands are already very full. On account however, of the critical situation which is being faced at this time, I have yielded to the importunities of my friends and will fill the breach for the time being. But in doing this I am counting upon an undivided support from our mem-

My plans are, of course, not very Annual Conferences in Texas reor-ganized into League Conferences. Only one is organized at this time. vided for carrying on the State work. With such a fund in hand it is my purpose to supply our Secretary with an office in Dallas and a stenog-rapher, to the end that systematic correspondence may be had with all chapters and the work strengthened developed throughout our State.

The unsettled condition of our Assembly need not interfere with the development of our League work proper. I had hoped that we might have a Field Secretary this year, but I doubt if such will be possible now, not at least until we are again estab lished in our Encampment work. However, at the earliest opportunity we should put a Secretary in the

I am well pleased, of course, with the Cabinet, the committee having accorded me the opportunity of counseling with them in their selections. I believe each officer is fitted for the work in hand and have full confidence in the ability of each to show results. I am particularly pleased in having Layton Bailey to take up the work as Secretary. I have known Layton many years and have worked with him. He has the making of a strong executive in him and will give

a good account of himself in his new and enlarged position.

Texas has at this time 579 Chap-ters and 23,107 members of the Ep-worth League. This is a mighty host, without precedent in all the twentyone years' history of the Texas State
organization.

Mr. Thomasson's Address.
(Contributed.)

One of the most inspiring addresses of the League Encampment was given by Mr. Gus W. Thomasson on have faith to believe that I can, and sists the pastor with the Conference worth League. This is a mighty host, Texas, as reported to the State League encampment at Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 6-17, 1913:

upon all aggressive action, and, now that I have accepted the chief leadership, pledge my earnest efforts toward the planning and execution of Texas' greatest forward movement. books, organized Epworth League stewards (this solves the finance); asgiven by Mr. Gus W. Thomasson on have faith to believe that I can, and sists the pastor with the conference

Dallas, Texas.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE AS-SEMBLY WORK IN TEXAS.

The Assembly work in Texas was established in 1905. In the month of January in that year a committee previously appointed by the State Epworth League Conference sought out the various sites along the coast out the various sites along the coast out the various sites along the coast from Galveston to Bay City and se-lected Corpus Christi. The commit-tee as officially appointed was com-posed of Rev. G. S. Sexton as Chair-man, Rev. J. M. Peterson, H. H. Hal-sell, R. W. Hall, W. G. Lee Woods, the State League President (Gus W. Thomasson) and Secretary (Theo. Thomasson) and Secretary (Theo. Bering, Jr.). In its visitation of the various points, which consumed a week's time, the committee was ac-companied by Mrs. Gus. W. Thomas-son, Mrs. J. A. Stinnett, Miss Jennie



Encampment Location Committee at Lunch, 1905.

place as a member of the committee in closing up the contracts when that ance contest; writing a history of this time came around. Rev. J. M. Peter. League for the past two years. son was forced to leave the commitson was forced to leave the commit-tee before its visits were completed and was not present when Corpus Christi was reached. The grounds at Corpus Christi were inspected on January 20, 1905, and next day, at Houston, a secret ballot was taken, which was unanimous in favor of Corpus Christi. The final papers of transfer were closed just prior to April 1 of that year, and the first En-campment session was held on the campment session was held on the grounds August 8 to 18, 1905. Sessions have been regularly held each year in August since.

The Assembly grounds at Corpus Christi consist of seventeen and a definitely formed at present, but there fraction (nearly eighteen) acres, and are certain policies which I wish to the entire tract was purchased by the First, I desire to see the citizens of Corpus Christi for the ferences in Texas reor- sum of three hundred and fifty (\$350) dollars. In addition to the land they gave us \$3000 in cash with which 10 the North Texas. Second, I desire a erect an auditorium and equipped the fund of one thousand dollars progrounds with a temporary water supgrounds with a temporary water sup-ply and a permanent light extension, the entire outlay approximating the sum of \$5000. We mention these figures to set at rest reports which have been given out of late as to what Corpus Christi did in order to secure the Encampment. The ground, for which they paid \$350 is that for which While at Epworth I was assured that we are now offered the sum of \$47,-favorable action on this plan would 500. Corpus Christi has more than be taken by the State Conference, doubled in its population in the eight favorable action on this plan would be taken by the State Conference, doubled in its population in the eight which I presume was done at the proper time.

The unsettled condition of our As-Protestant denomination These facts

and figures speak for themselves. When the Assembly was located Corpus Christi was a mile and a half away. Now its additions surround the grounds and residence lots adjoining us are selling at \$1500 each. A hotel costing half a million dollars has been erected within a stone's throw of our hotel, Epworth Inn; the street

Δ A FINE RECORD.

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collections; contribute very substantially towards conference collections; returned to the Trustees the bonds held against Epworth-by-the-Sea; sub-scribed and paying \$1000 on new church, total cost \$85,000; entered piano contest and won first prize, \$450 piano; opened Christmas savings account for our Second Vice-President; bought a memorial window in our new church; subscribed liberally to Cuba Special (missions); held a course of lectures (two); subscribed \$100 to the Founders Club, Southern Methodist University; sent a delegate to State encampment; had a home talent play and cleared about \$185; contributed to Hillsboro Relief Association; observed May Day: hold regular devotional services; had our charter changed from Northwest Texas Conference. Corsicana District, to Central Texas Conference, Hillsboro District (at time of organization of this League we were in the Northwest Texas Confer-Bering and Allan K. Ragsdale. R. ence); contributed to the first three W. Hall was unable to be present in missionary parsonages in our new the work of inspection, but filled his mission field in Africa; installed scrap place as a member of the committee books for each department; an attend-

CARL HUFFHINES,

President. (MISS) KATYE SUE READ, First Vice-President

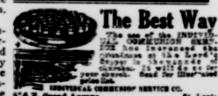
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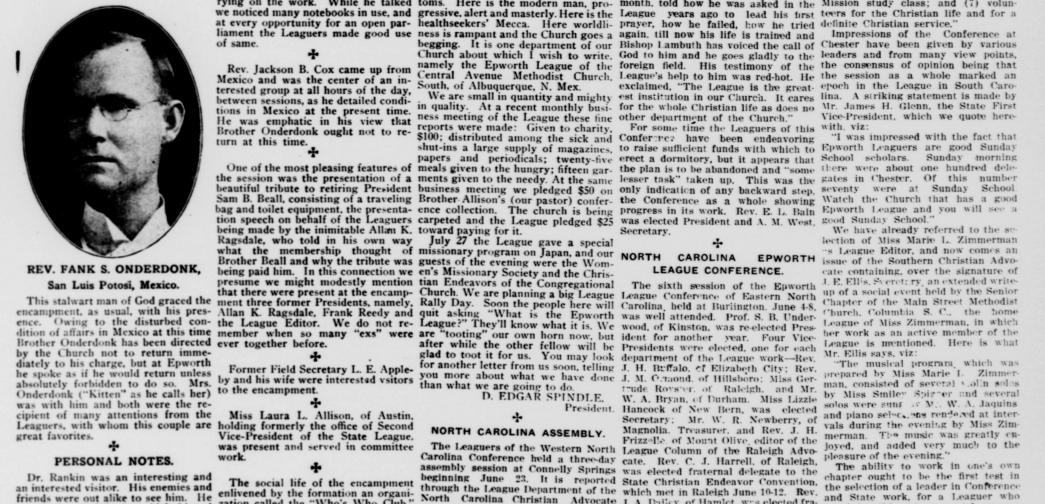
LAYTON W. BAILEY. Dallas, Texas

Layton W. Bailey, of Dallas, who was elected Secretary of the Texas State Epworth League at the encampment session which has just closed, is one of the leading League workers in Texas. For several years he was Sec-retary of the North Texas Conference Epworth League, in which position he made an enviable record. He served car line has been built and extended to our property and residences of all kinds are near us. Epworth Beach, as our grounds have come to be known by the town, is, seemingly, the only natural outlet for the rapidly growing city of Corpus Christi. A conservative valuation of \$75,000 has been placed upon our property. Eight years ago we did not have much more than a postage stamp.

A term as President of the Dallas City Epworth League Union, and is at present Secretary of Trinity Epworth League, the largest Chapter in Southern Methodism. Mr. Bailey is cashier for our Publishing House at Dallas, and enjoys the full confidence and esteem of his business associates. He is a young man of sterling qualities and will grace the Texas Secretaryship with honor to himself and credit to the Leaguers. His selection will mean the establishment of the office of the State a term as President of the Dallas City establishment of the office of the State Secretary at the headquarters of Texas Methodism and place the membership



A FAMILIAR FACE AT EPWORTH.



Dr. Rankin was an interesting and an interested visitor. His enemies and friends were out alike to see him. He preached one night "an old-fashioned sermon," as he characterized it, and a vast audience heard him to the end. was a great occasion and the power of God was manifest. The special quarters which had been prepared for his comfort were the scene of a constant reception, old friends and new ones dropping in to pay their respects day and night. He was always in happy mood and his reminiscences of other days highly interested his hearers. We believe he enjoyed the occasion. We know the Leaguers enjoyed his pres-

campment. He, himself, admitted it. He lectured and he preached, he told interesting tales and proved himself an adept at fishing and swimming. If there were any of the activities in which he did not carry off first honors we do not know what they were. This was particularly true in the dining hall. No one dared contest his cham-pionship there. Seriously, Brother Hill contributed a great deal toward making the encampment a success. His lectures on Methodist History

The lin this year was splendidy managed by Mrs. Callans, the table service especially being excellent. He took off his excited Dr. Sexton taking personal charge of the kitchen. He took off his service especially being excellent. He took off his excited Dr. Sexton taking personal charge of the kitchen. He took off his excited Dr. Sexton taking personal charge of the kitchen. He took off his managed by Mrs. Callans, the table escrived and service expectable his personal charge of the kitchen. He took off his managed by Mrs. Callans, the table escrived and the proposed in the constituents, viz.

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were elected next May Dr. Pinson would be one of them.

The genial and scholarly Dr. Parker from the Central Office of the League at Nashville was a participant on the platform during the last week of the Encampment, delivering a splendid series of helpful discussions on plans for work. Dr. Parker's was the only ico? This is a wonderful land! Here is ancient civilization and modnature of League methods and it was was taken in the same that many of pueblos, curios and antique architect.

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The social life of the encampment enlivened by the formation an organization called the "Who's Who Club." the name interpreting its mission. It was for the purpose of getting ac-quainted. The Woman's Building was used as headquarters and a number of meetings were held. Mrs. J. B. Price, of Weatherford, was president of the of Weatherford, was president of the organization, and was assisted in the organization, and was assisted in the work by Mrs. T. A. Brown, of Austin, Mrs. T. Lee, of Lockhart, Mrs. Perry, of Waco, Miss Laura Allison, of Austin, Mrs. T. Lee, of Lockhart, Mrs. Perry, of Waco, Miss Laura Allison, of Austin, Mrs. T. Lee, of Lockhart, Mrs. Perry, of Waco, Miss Laura Allison, of Austin, and a number of other young ladies whose names we were unable to obtain. A membership card was provided which carried the name of the wearer and asked the question "Who R U?" We made a view of the head-quarters and the club with our camera which we hope to reproduce in these We heard it said by some that he was which we hope to reproduce in these the bright and shining light of the en-campment. He, himself, admitted it. of the most popular diversions of the

the meals by the painstaking manner in which they looked after the wants of the guests. They were all bright, manly fellows and performed their word "blessed," he said, means "happy," and in reaching an under-

the innocent question from the good elder, 'What are you going there for?'

CAROLINA.

Reed as District Secretary, and Miss of the innocent question from the good elder, 'What are you going there for?'

CAROLINA. This was a good joke on the Assembly—some Leaguers thought."

whole duty in making the encampment a success.

It was said of T. S. Armstrong that the fishing was so good when he went that he had to get behind the piers in baiting his hooks in order to keep the little fishes from bittle fishes from bitt

the Leaguers came to the encampment to learn more and better plans for carrying on the work. While he talked toms. Here is the modern man, promoth to learn more and better plans for carrying on the work. While he talked toms. Here is the modern man, promoth, told how he was asked in the moth told how he was ask

Magnolia. Treasurer, and Rev. J. H. Frizzelle, of Mount Olive, editor of the Carolina Conference held a three-day assembly session at Connelly Springs beginning June 23. It is reported through the League Department of the North Carolina Christian Advocate that seventy-five delegates registered that seventy-five delegates registered the first day. A good joke is told on one of the presiding elders in that Conference, his name, of course, being withheld. We quote from League Editor Ader's report, viz:

Magnolia. Treasurer, and Rev. J. H. Frizzelle, of Mount Olive, editor of the Calleigh Advocate and Rev. J. H. Frizzelle, of Mount Olive, editor of the merman. The music was greatly engreach and added very much to the pleasure of the evening."

The ability to work in one's own chapter ought to be the first test in the selection of a leader in Conference and State work, for a Leaguer who can bring things to pass at home can succeed in the larger sphere. This in cidental reference to the new League Editor Ader's report, viz:

Magnolia. Treasurer, and Rev. J. H. Frizzelle, of Mount Olive, editor of the merman. The music was greatly engreached to the State Christian Endeavor Convention, which met in Raleigh June 10-12. Rev. L. A. Dailey of Hamlet, was elected fraternal delegate to the Western North Carolina League Assembly at Connelly Springs. Total number of Leagues reported, 108: 85 Sr. and 23 Jr.; new Leagues organized during the year. 31: money raised for charitable purious the value of the calleigh Advo

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The following glimpses of the Conference, held at Chester, June 11-15, have come cheering reports of the work that was done. It will be reported seventeen new Leagues organized since the last Conference. Another pastor reported twenty-two Eras Leaguers, who have followed the work in South Carolina and his entire cabinet the full-was formed the activities of the encampment. He is always a popular visitor at Epworth, having been connected with the work from the beginning and having here, as everywhere else he goes, a vast host of friends. In observing the splendid manner in which Mrs. Callans and her associates were handling the hotel and cafeteria arrangements we could not help thinking of the first session when some trouble arose in the kitchen among the culinary artisans which necessitated Dr. Sexton taking personal of the conference and message were greatly appreciated."

This was a good joke on the Assent Carolina State Epworth League Conference, held at Chester, June 11-15, have come therefore by Texas Leaguers, who have followed the work in South Carolina and his entire cabinet the full-work that was done. It will be reported the work find the work find the work of southern Christian Advocate and as such proved herself a brilliant and interesting writer, as well as a very reactive led for turning out leaders. We reported the South Carolina and wish the newly work that was done. It will be reported the work in South Carolina and the found the work in South Carolina and instence from time to time, and wish the newly for the full at Che Ever since the session of the South

the Conference was well entertained by this diversion.

One of the most instructive periods appears to have been at the time of the discussion by Brother Culbreth of the things which make for efficiency in chapter work. This is what the

"One Leaguer who was coming to posses, \$1.063.24; for missions, \$1. the Assembly was accosted by his 080.74. Total raised for all purposes, are you going?" He answered, "To Connelly Springs." And then came the innocent question from the good LEAGUE PROCESCO. ted for turning out leaders.

We rejoice in the splendid outlook

Woman's Department

interest of the Woman's Fore Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. M care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

umns for help to furnish the Laredo devotional exercise and read School. Have you read it? It said rules and regulations after which sister Brown organized the society. The officers were elected as follows: that if the auxiliaries would furnish these things the Board would not be Mrs. Ed Graves. President; Miss called to supply them. The Board Mary Coffee, First Vice-President; Mrs. Effile Brooks, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Binion, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Bettie Ladd, Fourth Vice-President Vice-President

has done in our own time is evidence nas done in our own time is evidence we are but a small auxiliary, but of the power of Christianity to reform we hope to grow larger and stronger nations and to remake men. A signature of the stronger and do great things in such a noble work as we have taken up, and by the may be cited as testimony of one who help of our Heavenly Father we can

Recently, at one of the treaty ports of China, there met a leader of the Republican movement that swept away the old monarchy and a well- ATTENTION, AUXILIARIES OF THE known American. Their talk was of the Republic, the revolution that brought it into being, and the chances American. The Christian missionary, far away that my mail did not reach responded the Chinese. He came to me, so the reports for last quarter give us a new religion; he gave us had to go by. I regret this more than a new government, a new social order. any one, and when I found so many His purpose was not to achieve what he did, but he is primarily and largely ing for information. I felt very badresponsible. The Chinese people did by to think you had received no annot, to large extent, accept his reswers to repeated inquiries. Immeligion, although they have accepted diately after my return home, I was
many of its principles, but they did taken sick, and am just able to be
take from him the principles of his
up now. I do not know why the Missocial and political life. They took sion Study literature is so late this his literature and its lessons. His year, but I have written to Miss Head, presence, his teaching, his work arous- and am expecting it every day, and realizations of life and of the world President the necessary amount as and started the Chinese into the soon as it reaches me, and along with helped. It taught foreign languages for this quarter. I am sorry it will to many Chinese and, through those not be possible for me to answer each Chinese to go abroad. The mission schools, hospitals, and refugees added schools, hospitals, and refugees added hoping each one will see this notice, to the spread of this new political and and be a little patient until I can get The number of the Chinese who gave leniency in the matter. I remain.

actual adherence to these religious

MRS. R. W. BAIRD. actual adherence to these religious institutions was small: the number of Chinese influenced by what the missions taught, unconsciously per-haps, of social and political science, was enormous, and culmination withmen who formed and fought the revolution, and I know the influences that controlled and inspired them. I reneat, the Christian missionary made the Republic of China."—Exchange.

IMPURTANT NOTICE.

Foreign Department, Pittsburg Dis-trict, and not Coleman or Holman, as you have published it before. Please make the correction as my

mail gets lost and missent.

MRS. R. E. DOLMAN,

Secretary Foreign Department Pittsburg District.

WHO'S WHO CLUB

ganized club known as the Who's Who the breezes played through the room.
Club. Mrs. J. B. Price, the splendid As Miss Webster reached a suitcase Second Vice-President of the Central toasts were proposed and gaily re-Texas Conference, is President of this sponded to, after which the suitcase club. Mrs. Price is ever ready to add was opened, revealing many beautiful to the pleasure and profit of our and useful things. young people. We hear that the very first program given by this new club wishes given to the ones who are was a great success and was one of soon to leave our midst.
the finest numbers in the encampment MRS. A. MARCIA. the finest numbers in the encampment program. Mrs. Price announced that this program will be followed by oth-So you see the women at our woman's building were busy. programs were open to all, and not to the "women only." We had seventeen young women there who could improvise a program at any moment's notice, with Mrs. Price to help them.

The women and the woman's building have special mention in the Epworth Daily

The Who's Who Club is composed of women who love young people, and its aim is to formulate plans whereby they can help entertain and benefit the young people while they are at Epworth. MRS. J. H. STEWART. Epworth.

A NEW AUXILIARY.

the residence of Mrs. Effic Brooks and tells us there is no place for laid- eyes to the hills from whence cometh organized a Home Mission Society. aside garments and we are glad he her help."

There was an appeal in these cor- Brother E. F. Brown conducted the the What say you? Will you be first to President: Miss Iva Ladd. Corre-respond? Let's have many answers sponding Secretary: Miss Ruth soon. Brooks, Recording Secretary: Mrs. Velma Holland, Treasurer; Miss Iva Ladd, Agent for Missionary Voice; Mrs. A. M. Hanerwas, Press Reporter.

We are but a small auxiliary, but bears witness with no prejudice in accomplish a wonderful lot of good. favor of Christianity:

which is our intention. which is our intention.
PRESS REPORTER.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

I regret very much my inability to of the new government in the difficulty attend to my duties, of Conference and dangers that beset it. 'What Third Vice-President. During the past produced the revolutions? asked the two months, I was compelled to be so American. 'The Christian missionary,' far away that my mail did not reach two months, I was compelled to be so ed the people to newer and larger will mail every Auxiliary Third Vice-The machinery of his system it the Christian Stewardship leaflet who support it in foreign countries, of- letter personally, but as they all perfered the means to hundreds of young tain to the same subject, and my Chinese to go abroad. The mission strength at present is limited. am social knowledge among the people, it all to you. Thanking you for your

ENNIS AUXILIARY.

Yes, Ennis has an auxiliary, and one that while not large, is alive. We in the span of my life, and it has all have not missed a single meeting this passed under my eves. I know the entire year, for either cold weather or hot.

Miss Margie Webster, who goes from the Central Texas Conference to Cuba this fall. lives in our midst and recently we gave her a shower of per-sonal effects as a token of our love One of the homes was opened to us and quite a large crowd gathered. A Mrs. Dolman is Secretary of the program of music and readings was rendered and Mrs. W. O. Smith, who has been president of the Auxiliary for two years and is now moving to Athens to reside, was presented with a cut glass pitcher, six tumblers and a reflector. Immediately Miss Webster was given a ribbon to wind which led in a roundabout circuit to the dining room-a room decorated in the colors and flags of our United States and Cuba In the center of the room was a We have at Epworth a newly or- ship getting rocked on the waves as

Refreshments were served and best

Publicity Superintendent

OUR LITTLE ONES AT WACO

By Mrs. J. B. Smith, member Board

of Managers, Orphan's Home. Every Methodist mother in Texas should feel that the children in our Waco Orphanage is her special charge. since they have no mother, no father, save the Church. Woman has been given no greater honor than that of motherhood Do you thank God for the little ones He has placed in your home? If you are truly, a Christian mother, you have accented them as God's best gift to you. To prove your appreciation of these treasures and appreciation of these treasures and All the power given to Christ is be-remembering His, "As oft as ye did it," hind the Church, but the trouble is do not neglect as individuals and that instead of appropriating it, she The ladies of the Methodist Church our Orphanage. What shall you send? paclous breezes of the world. The of the Mount Zion community met at Our splendid manager, Bro. Burroughs, great need of Zion is to "lift up her

is making it understood that these are not wanted. Remember when you are making up a box for our Orphan's Home, that it is an offering to your Lord. Would you dare offer Him a laid-aside or worn garment, when He says your offerings shall be the "first fruits," your very best, and gifts that were sent us by friends and well-wishers as we started on our Northwest Texas Conference send inst as early as possible a gift of dyck, Saturday, July 12, from Pier No.

Message From The Sea

Steamer Vandyck, South of Equator, English, were rowed out to the side of our ship. Two of them were engaged for Saturday morning at 5:30 to take our party ashore, and we were ready on time as sleep was driven away throughout the night while our ship was being coaled. At dawn, our boats, rowed by stalwart negroes, bounded over the waves and in fifteen just as early as possible a gift of money, bed or table linen, towels, a crate of chickens or barrel of preserves: anything good except clothes, as all the children, at present, are that they may join with us in thanks-provided with clothing, but not with giving 'for journeying mercies and women of the Church we have always considered the Church we have always considered this work our work; but now the Orphanage is ours in a much broader sense. Each of our Conference Missionary Societies has a representative on the Board of Managers of Orphans' Home. No heart can feel the need in the child's home life as the mother-heart feels it, and no mind plans so wisely to meet this need as the mother-mind, and our brethren, recognizing this fact, have added to our responsibilities and enlarged our opportunities by opening this new avenue of labor to us in a way that makes it more our work and since no home can be a real home without a woman's ministry, let us put our hearts right up close to the hearts of our sisters who labor in our Orphanage in person; let us set considered this work our work; but service in Brazil. our Orphanage in person; let us set our hands to minister to them and our dands to minister to them and our lips to pray for them, as they perform the monotonous routine of daily tasks in the Home. Don't forget the gift: money, box or barrel. We must needs put hands and feet to our prayers.

Almost two years ago the F. Cook represent the Board of Sisand Foreign Societies of Trinity sions, and Misses Bennett and Gib-Methodist Church, El Paso, Texas, son, the Woman's Missionary Council, united, and the union has been profitable as well as a very happy one. Miss S. A. Belcher and Miss Amelia Eleranders The Rev. 1. A. Tilly, Rev. J. L. Kennedy, Rev. 2. A. Belcher and Miss Amelia Eleranders The Rev. 2. A. Tilly, Rev. J. L. Kennedy, Rev. 3. A. Belcher and Miss Amelia Eleranders The Rev. 2. A. Tilly, Rev. 3. A. Belcher and Miss Amelia Eleranders The Rev. 3. A. Belcher and Miss Amelia able as well as a very happy one. Miss Alice Carre, our President, is surfounded with splendid officers, and cur women are enthusiastic and excellent workers. During the wintermonths we devote every Tuesday afternoon to the work of our society. First Tuesday, business meeting: second Tuesday. "Mission Study Lynchburg, Va., and a niece and need with June from Woman's College. Second Tuesday. "Social, and fourth Tuesday, social, and fourth Tuesday, voice" program is used. Mrs. I. J. Allen Ray. Chairman of the Foreign Department, land they use the outline given in the "Voice" and present a most excellent program once a month. This fall we will, under the direction of our Fourth Vice President, Mrs. D. M. Smith, Swearingen, her daughters, Ida May take up the study of "The King's Business." The social meeting is usually held in the home of some member. An attractive program is prepared and everything carefully be and was a special effort to have the strangets of the Southern Presbyterian Church, at the stranget of the Program of the Program is a special effort to have the strangets at the Southern Presbyterian Church, at the Mrs. J. Rockwell Smith of intercession for the party and for intercession for the prayers of the Southern Presbyterian Church. The members are large to the southing has been the fashion. Letters from missionaries in Brazil met us at Bahia to give us welcome, will be a supply the south of the party on Wednesday. With gratitude for mercies enjoyed on the voyage, we are looking forward with hope to our visit to the missionaries and mission stations in Brazil, and with the party of the southern Presbyterian Church, are just as delightful as any club social could nossibly be, and we make a special effort to have the strangets at the Southern Presbyterian Church. While enjoying association with three Missionary Societies, cially the young people, add grant to the general enjoyment by particition to the general enjoyment by particition to the general enjoyment by particition to the general enjoyment by young people are thoroughly organized, with three Missionary Societies, the Young People, the Dorcas and the Henrietta Society. They are all making special pledges for the year. Aside from our regular work for the year, we have the following specials: forty dollars, scholarship to China: more than fifty dollars to Virginia K.: something over fifty dollars to Virginia K.: something over fifty dollars to special work in Brazil: sixty dollars for Travelers' Aid work in El Paso; \$120 to a new church enterprise in El Paso; more than \$300 for special re-Paso; more than \$300 for special reships give testimony to the reverence pair work in Trinity. We also carry of the nation for religion and are to flower funds; the parsonage fund is be highly commended. The crew is flower funds; the parsonage fund is well looked after, besides our thank offerings and birthday funds. Visits are made to sick and strangers, flowers sent to those needing cheer. Cottage prayer meetings are frequently held, and there has been one open meeting under the Social Service Committee during the summer. Best of all, though we shall miss her sadly, one of our day girls will enter Social one of our dear girls will enter Scar-ritt in Septmber, and our Church will support her there for two years' training. We are planning large things for the fall and winter, and we give God all the glory for the great measure of success which has been ours in the past. A visit at Easter-time from our own Miss Daisy Da-

vies still bearing fruit. She was a great inspiration to us and brought to us a world of information.

MRS. C. WESLEY WEBDELL Press Supt. Trinity Aux., Church, El Paso, Texas.

age—the ever-widening space between the friends on the pier reminding her of the separation that has begun, and one greets with delight the steamer-letters and gifts—that assure her that friends will miss her and pray for her until her return.

Our voyage began auspiciously and there was at no time a feeling of strangeness, for our party is composed MRS. J. B. SMITH,
of twenty-nine persons, all of whom had had previous knowledge of the others either personally or by reputation. Bishop Lambuth and Dr. Ba p. Cook represent the Board of Misand Foreign Societies of Trinity sions and Misros Bornett and Gib.

be highly commended. The crew is Bishop Lambuth has also contributed to the attractiveness of the evening programs, giving two lectures on Africa and a fine address on China.

Having secured permission from the purser to use the music room from 8 to 8:30 a. m. daily for morning prayers, our party assembles there at the bugle call and we have had daily blessing in answer to prayer. The meeting is open to all who desire to come and a number avail themselves of the privilege. These seasons of worship are an inspiring prelude to the activities of the day. Besides these meetings, Bishop Lambuth has held several official conferences with the missionaries in cian must set at least one string right which, under his guidance, subjects and then adjust the others to it. If

bounded over the waves and in fifteen minutes reached the shore? Taking carriages, we drove for an hour over the fine roads, noting the "bearded trees" from which the island derives its name, the tropical plants, gigantic

palms and gorgeous-hued flowers. There was marked contrast between the substantial residences of the English gentry and officials, their beautiful gardens surrounded by high walls, and the small one-storied cottages of the natives, with doors and windows made of shutters to admit all the air possible. It was too early for the shops but we bought a newspaper printed in English which contained a few telegrams of interest to people who had been without news for a week. We secured a few souvenirs from an enterprising shop that opened early. At 8 a. m. according to the Captain's orders, we came back to the ship and to breakfast, and in a short time our good ship sailed away.

We crossed the equator at 11 a. m on July 24, and the event was heralded by a salute from the ship. It was also celebrated in the evening when at eight o'clock, Neptune and his courtiers took possession of the ship and for two hours held high revel, initiating with peculiar rites some of the passengers who were crossing the equator for the first time. Most of the party, including these scribes were excused from initiation, for which we

were devoutly thankful. The stop at Bahia was on Sunday (yesterday) so only a few went ashore. We were at anchor from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m., and the bay presented an ani-mated scene, filled as it was with steam yachts, sail boats, steamships and a man of war while the Vandyck was emptied of much cargo, and replenished its fresh water supply. As we sat on deck enjoying the sunset

be highly commended. The crew is outer edge of the right jaw until you required to attend while one or more feel the beating of the artery directly under your finger, the same as the under your finger, the same as the pulse in your wrist; then press the finger hard upon it, thus getting the little fellow in a tight place between your finger and the jawbone. The result will be that not a drop of ble goes into that side of the face while the pressure continues; hence the nose instantly stops bleeding for want of blood to flow, and the upturned vessels in the nose will probably by that time contract so that when you let the blood into them they will not bleed. Bleeding from a cut or wound anywhere about the face may be stopped in the same way.-Exchange.

"In tuning an instrument, the musiof vital interest to the progress of that one be wrong, all the others will the kingdom of God in Brazil have be wrong. If it have not the pitch to the kingdom of God in Brazil have be wrong. If it have not the pitch to been discussed with great profit.

The ship has made but two stops en route. We reached the Island of Barinades on Friday, July 18 at 9 p. m., and the scene as we anchored out in the ocean was picturesoue. Dozens of canoes filled with West Indian dard, and, to hillife, one key. If out of harmony with him we are cent of negroes shouting out their names and of harmony with him we are out of the merits of their boats in the purest harmony with one another."

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

(Continued from Page 5.)

evening and stayed seven days, preaching twice a day. The meeting grew in interest from start to finish. The people say it is the best they have had for several years. I wish to say of Brother Gollihugh that he is an evangelist that gives the pastor good service on all lines of work. I think he'll make a presiding elder some day. The meeting was indeed a great success. To God be all the glory .- J. H. Westmoreland, P. C.

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Closed a ten days' revival last night at Red Oak. Had about forty conversions and reclamations, and thirty-one additions to the Methodist Church. Rev. T. R. Huffstutler, of Woodland, did the preachings. He did it well.

The local Church worked faithfully. Purdon. The power of God was with us. To the Lord be the praise. Red Oak com-munity begins in the next few days the erection of a tabernacle.-T. W.

Midland.

At the close of the first week there he possesses in so eminent degree, of as high as we desire, our people say reaching all classes of people. He this brought the greatest harvest of seems to be a fit anywhere. His any year.—T. H. Burton. of the ignorant, the learned, the rich, Lockhart. the poor, the young and the old alike. Our Church work prospers here. Since the meeting others have joined with us. Our congregations are better than at other times during the summer. While many of our people have gone to the ranch since school closed yet the Sunday School is holding up remarkably well. Brother Buchanan, the presiding elder, is visiting his father in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and in other parts of the North and East .-

We closed a meeting at Bedias on the 6th. I began it on the fourth Sunday in July and ran on until Wednes-day night when Brother J. E. Matlock, of Hutto, came to my assistance. The interest began to increase from the first. We had to move out of the church into a tent. The people say it was the best meeting that they have had in years. There were some thirty or more conversions and twenty accessions on profession of faith, and one by certificate. There were eight family altars erected. On the first Sunday, we took our collection for the conference claims and secured in good subscription more than enough to meet our assessments. We are planning to put new pews in the cnurch. On the 9th, I began a meeting at Steel's Chapel five miles from Anderson. We closed last night. The Church was revived and we took in three mem-bers on profession of faith. In this meeting I had no outside help. I did all the preaching. We have not had a Sabbath School at this place for new pews. We will begin a meeting at Richards tomorrow. We have no Church at that place. We expect to organize one next week. We expect

of his meetings on Cold Springs Circuit, I reached New Waverly on the morning of August 9, where I was met by young Marvin Ellison and conveyed to Evergreen—where we met a large and attentive congregation. large and attentive congregation. It is practically a country Church and people. Our congregations and interest both increased to the last. The people came persistently for seven and eight miles around—night and day. Cold Springs, seven and one-half miles distance, was well represented every people came persistently for seven and day. Cold Springs, seven and one-half miles distance, was well represented every night the last half of the week. On the last Sunday a score or more were in attendance. Among them was that splendid Christian, Judge Love, born and reared in the county. He has the ready confidence of the people who

was most intense from start to finish. of Bishops mean that? Oh, for an The pastor, Brother Ayers, says it was open foe and a fair field. "He that is the hardest fought battle he had ever witnessed. But the victory was most pronounced for God and righteousness. The Judge is a mighty man in Israel pronounced for God and righteousness. and I may invite my holocaust to tilt Under proper conditions this would a spear with him, but his omnibus in-become almost an ideal community. It dictment of the preachers wherein he is made up of the children and grand-insists that when the Bishops take children of old settlers. We found snuff all the preachers sneeze cannot Brother Ayers to be a most companionable and agreeable co-laborer, with

Closed my third and possibly last meeting on my work Sunday night, August 10. We have had the best attendance this year ever known at Dresden. In particular, had twentysix conversions at that point; most of Midland.

Doctor Theodore Copeland, of St. good year for adults. A great per Louis, is again in Texas, holding a cent of the fifty-seven conversions on revival meeting at Big Spring, with my work this summer have been Brother Hearon. Our people and this adults. W. T. Kinslow, of West Stapastor became so attached to him tion, helped me at Purdon. He did while here in our meeting the first some of the best kind of preaching of June that we could not resist the and made a host of friends here, and temptation to avail ourselves of the our Church has been spiritually build-opportunity to visit him, and attend ed up by his coming here. And I opportunity to visit him, and attend ed up by his coming here. And I the meeting for a few days. Brother must not forget to say Brother J. S. Copeland is preaching great sermons Goodman, of Lott, has been very helpto great audiences, and the indications ful on my work this summer. He is are that there will be a great revival. one of the most faithful workers I ever knew. God has been real good to us had been between twenty-five and this year, and we expect to continue thirty additions to the Church. In this revival work. Will likely hold one all my acquaintance I know of no more meeting before conference. Depreacher who has the talent, which spite, our numbers have not reached

Lockhart.

I write to tell you of our great revival at Lockhart, led by Ham and Ramsey. Brother Ham is a Baptist preacher; he is an all-round evangelist, a regular John the Baptist as a denouncer of sin in John high and low places. He preaches a forgiven General Lee for his blunder, full Gospel, broad-minded toward all denominations. His work is as thorough as any evangelist I have ever observed. He is thoroughly capable of running a successful revival in large and if they carry out their present program it goes to the highest bidder for cash. We ask the Judge, will he be accessory to the sale? We put it to him frankly—is he in favor of it?

The Judge, I believe, claims to be a Southern man; if so, it appears indeed strange that he has such fulsome the Baptist as a denouncer of sin in praise for the man who said, "I have for given General Lee for his blunder, but I do not like to see his statue in the Hall of Fame," and now when a the Hall of Fame, and now when a professed greation to the enemy no man professed greation to the enemy no man professed greating to the loyalty to his government than did Benedict Arnold. "If this be treason make the most of it." The Church in travail and sorrow calls for the support of her loyal sons to save its school from dishonor. Will the sage of Greenville answer "Here?" I hope so.

JAMES A. KING.

Floresville, Texas.

Dublin, Sept. 7, 8.

Harbin, and Green's Creek, at H., Sept. 11. towns and cities. We had 465 con- and visor down and challenges the versions; 164 gave their names to the Southern Church to combat. It seems Methodist Church. We received 116 to be a case where the to date and about ten to follow others will go to different Methodist Churches in the country and neigh-Houston and Fort Worth. The other participating Churches got their proportion of increase. This was the widest meeting in its reach I have ever attended. The people came from ten to officen miles around. The ten to fifteen miles around. The night congregations were estimated night congregations were estimated all the way from one to three thousand people. The last two Sunday nights were estimated at from 2500 to 3000, according to men's estimates. No one that I heard put them under 2500. The needs of our Sunday School and congregation have grown clear beyond the capacity of Church than does a common house stimates. Church than does a common house stimates. Church schools, and to that extent he is an ideal iconoclast, and he is hop-Kountze Mis, at Fuqua, Sept. 20, 21. He knows no more of the conception of Christian education held by our School School and Church than does a common house stimates. Church schools, and to that extent he is an ideal iconoclast, and he is hop-Kountze Mis, at Fuqua, Sept. 20, 21. He knows no more of the conception of Christian education held by our School with a membership of over forty young men, is meeting in the City Hall, and we organized a Junior Ba raca Class Sunday morning, which meets in the same hall. The necessi-

WILL YOU SELL?

In the hour of trial, when the Church is putting forth every effort to reclaim her child, whom she took in its swaddling clothes during the dark days of Southern prostration, nourishing and protecting it, watched it grow until as a young giant it was holding bases that assertion; it is not apparent to the ordinary mortal.

"Loyalty" is a good wo.d. We also invoke it, and if we dare we would direct your Trustees, if they wished exemplars of Church devotion, to the record of Holland N. McTyiere, John until as a young giant it was holding bases that assertion; it is not apparent to the ordinary mortal.

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be passed by without notice.

He forgets that for over thirty years the uniform confidence of his people. the rank and file of our ministry have He is a highly spiritual man and loves fought the battles of the university and

May we ask the Judge why the Board of Trustees is resisting the control of the Church? Does he mean to trol of the Church? Does he mean to tell us that they have an eye single for the welfare of the Church and that this chastisement is for our good? Can \$15 to \$20 per day. Ladies make good representable. Or is it true that they are breath? Or is it true that they are chastisement is for our good? Can man blow hot and cold at the same breath? Or is it true that they are drawing upon their superior stock of wisdom and giving this castigation to the Church which they deem necessary to its growth in grace, just as you would discipline a naughty child. The Judge should know that if the Trustees win their contention that the Rosel is the CLOSED our meeting at Keisler, Texassaugust 17, and if you need me phone or write me at my home, Glen Rose, Texas. F. M. WINBURNE. tees win their contention that the Board is self-perpetuating. Then no FOR SALE.

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and if they carry out their present to the enemy no man professed great-

Heals the hurt that honor feels."

He begs the question entirely in his reference to the editorial of the Catho-lic Register. The religious world, and I do not use the term in a restrictive sense, realizes the concerted movement of Carnegie and his ilk to sepa-rate the school of America from

School and congregation have grown clear beyond the capacity of our church. The Senior Baraca Class, painter understand and appreciate the genius of Michael Angelo

But the most unfortunate statement made by the Judge is that "The ques-tion of Christian education is not inmeets in the same hall. The necessity for building a new church is on the bath School at this place for the We organized one last Sunweeting have taken on new We are preparing to put in nice pews. We will begin a meeting the meeting have taken on new life.

The poblius Lee.

The pews we will begin a meeting the same hall. The necessity of the difference between the college of Bishops and the Trustees of Vanderbilt." Now, Judge, take the Methodists of Texas into your confidence and tell them where you get that the same hall. The necessity of the difference between the college of Bishops and the Trustees of Vanderbilt." Now, Judge, take the Methodists of Texas into your confidence and tell them where you get the proposition of the difference between the college of Bishops and the Trustees of Vanderbilt. that. It sounds like it came from the Carnegie Corporation, of New York. organize one next week. We expect to build a church there soon. We will have to hold the meeting under a brush arbor. Up to date, we have taken in thirty-seven members on taken in thirty-seven members on cate. I have nearly all my conference claims in sight.—Robert O. Wier, August 16.

Evergreen.

WILL YOU SELL?

Carnegie Corporation, of New York. It is passing strange that when the school swings out into semi-infidelity, headed by the Steel King and his crew, that the question of Christian education will not be "involved." No, we believe you are right, Judge, when that happens (God save the mark) there won't be any Christian education to "involve." As the Germans say, merriment in the possible slipping of the Church's cable tow from the university.

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Having promised Rev. W. T. Ayers some months ago to assist him in one of his meetings on Cold Springs Circuit L reached New Waverly on the church's capit L reached New Waverly on the bases that assertion; it is not apparent

gladly honor him with their suffrage. velopment." Does the Judge's veiled CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS The meeting only lasted nine days, but criticisms of the actions of the College

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his work. The belief was almost this commenced long before the great unanimously expressed that the Church would, in the future, take on church would, in the future, take on chigations and possibilities. We serested five new subscribers to the (old reliable) Advocate. Its editor was frequently spoken of with the warmest admiration.—Thos. G. Whitten.

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suit the institution will still be ours, for he well knows that it will pass forever beyond the pale of Methodism, for if the Board is self-perpetuating it means complete divorcement from the Church.

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Comanche Sta., Sept. 14, 15.
Harmony Mis., at —, Sept. 16.
Gustine and Energy, Sept. 17.
Stephenville Cir., at Sylvan, Sept. 20, 21.
Stpehenville Sta., Sept. 21, 22, 22.
De Leon Cir., at New Hope, Sept. 27, 28.
Huckabay Cir., at —, Oct. 4, 5.
Bunyan, at Lingleville, Oct. 5, 6.
Duffau, at Duffau, Oct. 11, 12.
Iredell, at Iredell, Oct. 12, 13.
Hico, Sept. 14.
Carlton, at Carlton, Oct. 18, 19.
Proctor, at Edna Hill, Oct. 19, 20.
Bluffdale, at Bluffdale, Oct. 25, 26.
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Point Bolivar, Nov. 1, 2.
Woodville, Nov. 8, 9.
Warren, Nov. 9, 10.
Sour Lake and China, Nov. 15, 16.
Silsbee, Nov. 16, 17.
Nederland, Nov. 22, 23.
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Big Spring District—Fourth Round.
Stanton Sta., Sept. 6, 7.
Big Spring Sta., Sept. 14, 15.
Big Spring Mis., Sept. 20, 21.
Seminole, Sept. 25.
Andrews, Sept. 27, 28.
Gail, Oct. 4, 5.
Lamesa, Oct. 11, 12.
O'Donnell, Oct. 18, 19.
Brownfield, Oct. 26, 27.
Plains, Nov. 1, 2.
Tahoka and Slaton, at S., Nov. 8, 9.
Post, Oct. 9, 10.
Coahoma, Nov. 15, 16.
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Brenham District-Fourth Round

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Lyons Cir., at Chriesman, Sept. 6, 7.
Caldwell Sta., Sept. 7, at 8 p. m.
Thorndale, at Thorndale, Sept. 13, 14.
Rockdale, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m.
Giddings, at Giddings, Sept. 20, 21.
Lexington, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m.
Bellville Cir., at Atkinson Grove, Sept. 27, 28.
Sealy, Sept. 28, at 8 p. m.
Glen Flora, at Iago, Oct. 4, 5.
Bay City, Oct. 5, 6.
Lane City, at Lane City, Oct. 11, 12.
Wharton, Oct. 12, at 8 p. m.
Chapel Hill, Oct. 18, 19.
Hempstead, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m.
Waller Cir., at Oakland, Oct. 25, 26.
Somerville, Nov. 1, 2.
Wallis and Fulshear, at Wallis, Nov. 2, 3.
Brookshire and Pattison, Nov. 5.
Tanglewood, Nov. 8, 9.
Rosenberg, Nov. 15, 16.
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NEEL-Mary Katherine, little daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. Etherl Neel, was born November 1st, 1911; departed this life August 8th, 1913. She was a good child, loved by everyone that knew her. She fought for her life, but her Maker and Redeemer wanted her to come on to daughter of Lee and Katy Hancock, heaven, to free her of the sorrow and was born in Wilson County, Tennescares of this world. There is one thing that her parents will ever be glad of, and that is she was a member with her parents when a small child, of the Sunday School, her mother and lived in Lamar and Hunt County ties the belonge of her life. She moved to Texas the plants of her life. being the teacher. They, like David, ties the balance of her life. She was said, "We cannot bring her back, but married in 1870 to Rev. John Good, a we can go to her," so we are homeward bound. Loved ones, when you came to gladden the home from this become lone-ome or despondent, just union. She was the mother of five look up towards heaven and with your children by a previous marriage to mind's eye see little Katherine as she stands at the door of heaven, and with a smile on her face and with beckoning hands and sweet voice saying, character, and cared for his mother widowed. ing hands and sweet voice saying, "Come this way, for it is good to be She leaves father and mother and little brother and many other loved ones to follow on. May the Lord bless you all is the prayer of her pastor and friend,

HENRY FRANCIS Gustine, Texas.

WARNER .- William Thomas Warner was born September 28, 1865, joined the Methodist Church February 14, He was twice married-first. to Miss Herod, who preceded him to the better land; second, to Miss Martin, who with the children, mourn his death. Brother Warner fell in battle, July 15, 1913, for he was truly of God's truest soldiers. His friends who were his boy companions said of him, "he kept me out of sin; he would not tell an untruth." He oved the Methodist Church. He was always ready with his time and money to support her. Truly it may be said of h.m, "he was subject to the Discipline of the Church and supportdaughter that the heaviest burdens and supportdaughter that the heaviest burdens came during the later years, requiring better steward. As Sunday School lots of time, a very constant care and superintendent, he was true and faith-looking after her, oftentimes through the night, and it was her name that gates into the Eternal City, but we she called at the last. Our sad hearts miss him so much. His pastor will were made lighter by the kind symmiss his counsel, his painstaking care pathy of our friends. We thank them in looking after his needs. His come all for their nice wreaths of flowers.

hich has ever since been her home. Let nonfederate Army March 12. 1865, and served to the enc of the Confederate Army March 1. 1865 he and her husband processed religion and joined the Baptist (Civil War, in Capt. J. R. Stevens Company of the Thirty-second Texas Methodist, but she joined the other through the converted in the good old-through the converted and joined the Methodist church under the converted and joined the Methodist church und

markable characters in all my acquaintance. In his prayers he would dovetail Scripture after Scripture together and make the most scriptural and most sensible prayers I ever heard. When he prayed he became, it seemed, perfectly oblivious to everything about him and talked to the Lord. He loved to go to church and to really hear what the preacher said. to really hear what the preacher said. The divine fires always kindled in his heart and lighted up his face. He was always an inspiration and a help to his pastor. Truly, he was a man of God. We mourn the loss of Brother Bennett; yes, we shall miss him; loved ones, you shall miss him, but remembers, ber that some time we shall strike hands with him on the shores of sweet deliverance, and there shall be no sorrowing there. M. K. FRED.

GOOD--Mrs. Elizabeth M. Good. Presbyterian minister. Three children during many years of her widowed life. At his death she made her home with her son-in-law and youngest daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Brad-ford, of Greenville, Texas. She gave her heart to God early in life, a devoted, earnest Christian, and was a member of Kavanaugh Church when she died. She was very active in the home life for one of her age. She never seemed to grow tired of entertaining our two sons, Melvin and Will, when they were babies; told them stories and taught them their letters and other small lessons till they were ready for school. Al-though she was very frail the last ten years of life she semed to think there was always something she could do, and expressed a desire to go to the Father when she became unable to work, and thus by her undaunted courage she was up till the last; ate supper with us the night she died. She was very much devoted to her daughter and wanted to be with her most all the time, and it was to her daughter that the heaviest burdens

ing and her heart was fixed. I lay this flower on her grave as a token of love. I lived in her home after the war, and she was a mother to me. In her old age she was always trying to do something for me, and my place is with the mourners at her tomb. But we will see her again.
HORACE BISHOP.

NELSON.—The subject of this no-tice, Mrs. Emma Van Den Bark Nel-son, wife of the Rev. William H. Nel-son, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal son, pastor of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, of Santa Rosa, Califor-nia, was born at Zanesville, Ohio, July 14, 1877. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Den Bark. She was educated in Putnam Seminary of Zanasville and the Cincinnati Conserv. Zanesville and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and possessed extraordinary gifts. These she developed, entering on teaching, having taught in San Antonio Female College, and at Southwestern University, Georgetown. Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, and then was principal of the School of Music at Chappel Hill, Texas, where her husband was the president of the college. Mrs. Nelson was married to her husband in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1904. She at once took up the duty and service of a minister's wife, where she proved a most helpful as-istant to her husband, and where she was ever ready to share his burdens, as well as make for him a most happy home. Mrs. Nelson was a devoted Christian from early girlhood, and at all time demonstrated the truth of Christianity, whether in the home, the class room, or in the work of the Church, even that peculiar and often trying place of pastor's wife. She was a most devoted mother, having one little girl, of five years, to whom she was devoted, and for whom she was anxious to live and train to noble womanhood. Mrs. Nelson was a woman of a keen sense of justice, always chari-table and ready to weigh conditions and environments; she was slow to criticise, ever ready to speak kindly even when others would speak uneven when others would speak unkindly. Rev. and Mrs. Nelson came to the Pacific Conference in October, year. It was only a few months ago 1911, and was stationed at Santa Rosa, where he was returned for the second that Mrs. Nelson was taken ill. Sho was at once advised to go to Southern California where the climate was warmer. She returned home the last of March, quite ill. She continued to grow weaker and some two months. grow weaker, and some two months before her death, it was seen that she could not live long. Her husband's devotion to her during these trying days, together with attention shown by the friends and members of their home city, was all that could be done. She sales into the Eternal City, but we miss him so much. His pastor will miss his counsel, his painstaking case in looking after his needs. His commission has the called at the last. Our sach hearts were made lighter by the kind symmiss him. But most of all his wife and children will miss him. But most of all his wife and children will miss him. But most of all his wife and children will miss him. But most of all his wife and children will miss him. But most of all his wife and children will miss him. But the same Got that took him nome will come for you some day and teen he will wise away your tears. May each of you be as true to the Mothodist Church as he was, for truly has exief joy was his Church and his God. W. A. CRAVEN, P. C. Bod. W. A. CRAVEN, P. C. Bod. W. A. CRAVEN, P. C. Bod. W. A. CRAVEN, P. C. W. Bennett was born in Anderson County, Kentucky, October 11, 1880, and passed of his reward to night May and the county of the service of the church decoration most fitting a born in Antonio in 1853. He was married to Miss Virginia Coker, of that place, November 18, 1855. To them televen children were born, two sons and nine daughters; five of these called butter, where he husband processed religion and joined the form of the county of the co

"BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER"

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Thinness of the blood, or anaemia, is common in young folks as well as old. Especially is it the case with those who work in illy ventilated factories—or those who are shut up indoors in winter time with a coal stove burning up the oxygen or emitting carbonic (oxide) gas. This blood, or blood which lacks the red blood corpuscles, in anaemic people may have been caused by lack of good fresh air breathed into lungs, or by poor digestion or dyspepsia. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart which is not heart disease at all, but caused by indigestion. Whatever the cause, there's just one remedy that you can turn to—knowing that it has given satisfaction for over 40 years.

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I have long had a theory-but supported as it is by facts, it is more than a theory—that the something wanting in French life and character is due to the disastrous policy by which the most virile element—the Protestants—have been massacred, ing for nuch, but I feel that while driven out, and suppressed. So much the leading Protestants of Paris, the more does a peculiar interest atthe more does a peculiar interest at-tach to the heroic little band of French Protestants. And I confess to quite a sentiment of affection for

Perhaps the average Frenchman still thinks of Christianity as identi-cal with Roman Catholicism. In the Paris, there are said to be no more than about 60,000 Protestants, or so it was several years past.

Naturally the Church to which we went on Sunday morning (July 20) vre — the French call Protestant churches "Temples." Here such men as Fenelon has preached. It was built by the priests of the Oratoire in 1621-30, and subsequently became Protestant. All churches, by the way, in France are owned by the State and in France are owned by the State, and the several communions pay a nomi-

friends who were present to pay the estant Church, where Charles Waglast tribute of respect to him as we ner, the distinguished author of "The tenderly laid him to rest in Sonora Simple Life," is pastor. You would Cemetery, there to await the resurrec- not suspect that it was a church till tion of the good. May God's grace you came inside. In Paris, as elsewhere sustain the wife and children, and may in Europe, there seem to be very few they, like husband and father, be services at night. On this occasion faithful unto the end.

E. H. CASEY, Pastor. Peace" was discussed by American, Peace" was discussed by American, British, French and German speakers, Pastor Wagner presiding.

A Sunday in Paris intensified my great desire that the day may speedig dawn when Protestantism-or some form of Christianity of vigorous moral fibre—will come into its own in France. My experience was too limited to admit of my impression passreach the masses of the people, will be necessary before French Proteststill thinks of Christianity as identi-cal with Roman Catholicism. In the Department of the Seine, including tations the Roman Church in France is Catholic in reaching different classes of society. And Roman Catholicism has its social work and spir-it. Entering a Church in Paris I read notices, one of which had reference

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GRANDPA AND ME.

My grandpa says that he was once A little boy like me. I s'pose he was, and yet it does Seem queer to think that he Could ever get my jacket on Or shoes, or like to play With games, and toys and race with Duke.

He's come to visit us, you see, Nurse says I must be good And mind my manners, as a child With such a grandpa should. For grandpa's very straight and tall. And very dignified, He knows most all there is to know, And other things beside.

As I do every day.

So, though my grandpa knows so much I thought that maybe boys Were things he hadn't studied, They make such awful noise. But when at dinner I asked for Another piece of pie, I thought I saw a twinkle In the corner of his eve

So yesterday, when they went out, And left us two alone, I was not quite so much surprised To find how nice he'd grewn. You should have seen us romp and run;

My, now I almost see That p'r'aps he was long, long ago, A little boy like me.

-Round Table.

AS KNEELS THE CAMEL

The camel, at the close of day, Kneels down upon the sandy plain To have his burden lifted off, And Rest to gain. .

My soul, thou too shouldst to thy knees

When daylight draweth to a close, And let thy Master lift the load, And grant repose.

Else how couldst thou tomorrow meet. With all tomorrow's work to do If thou thy burden all the night Must carry through?

The camel kneels at break of day To have his guide replace his load; Then rises up anew to take The desert road.

So thou shouldst kneel at morning's dawn.

That God may give thee daily care, Assured that he no load too great will make thee bear.

-Selected.

As few confess their own faults but all confess their neighbors', so few profit by their own mistakes but learn much from those of others.

El Paso District-Fourth Rou El Paso District—Fourth Round.

Sanderson, at M., Aug. 25.

Alpine, Aug. 28.

Ft Davis, Aug. 31.

Deming, Sept. 7.

Las Cruces, Sept. 13-14.

La Mess. Sept. 14-15.

Lordsburg, Sept. 21-22.

Cloudcroft, Sept. 28.

L ALLEN RAY, P. E.

Pecos Valley District-Fourth Round. Pecos Valley District—Fourth Rour Blacktower, Aug. 9-10. Malaga, Aug. 16-17. Carlsbad, Aug. 17-18. Lovington, Aug. 17-18. Lovington, Aug. 23-24. Hope, Aug. 30-31. Sacramento, Miss., Aug. 31-Sept. 1. Rogers, Sept. 6-7. Portales, Sept. 7-8. Elida, Sept. 13-14. Hagerman, Sept. 14-15. Odessa, Sept. 20-21. Pecos, Sept. 21-22. Saragosa, Sept. 23-24. Dayton, Sept. 27-28. Artesia, Sept. 28-29. Roswell, Oct. 5-6. Texico, Oct. 11-12. Clovis, Oct. 12-13. J. B. COCHRAN, 1

Abuquerque District-Fourth Round. Abuquerque District—Fo Disardo, Aug. 20, 31. Cerrillos, Sept. 3, 4. Corona, Sept. 6, 7. Albuquerque, Sept. 13, 14. Star, Sept. 17, 18. Carrisoso, Sept. 20, 13. Tussmend Sta., Sept. 24, 25. Clemarco, Sept. 94, 25.

J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Tucumcari Cir., Sept. 27, 28.
San Jon, Oct. 1, 2.
McAllister, Oct. 4, 5.
Clayton, Oct. 11, 12.
J H. MESSER, P. E.

WEST TEXAS

Llano District—Fourth Round.

Marble Falls Sta., Aug. 30, 31.

Lampassas Sta., Aug. 31, Sept. 3.

Goldthwaite Sta., Sept. 6, 7.

Mullin Cir., at Mullin, Aug. 7, 8.

San Saba Cir., at Chapel, Sept. 13, 14.

Loueta Cir., at Lometa, Sept. 14, 15.

Masun Cir., at Mason, Sept. 20, 21.

Fredonia Cir., at Predonia, Sept. 21, 22.

Richland Springs Cir., at Richland Springs

Sept. 27, 28.

San Saba Sta., Sept. 28, 29.

Llano Cir., at Moore's Chapel, Oct. 4, 5.

Llano Sta., Oct. 5, 6.

Star Cir., at Star, Oct. 11, 12.

Center City Cir., at Center City, Oct. 12, 13.

T W COWAN. P E. Llane District-Fourth Round.

San Angelo District—Fourth Round.
Rochelle, at Live Ook, Aug. 30, 31, a. m.
Brady, Aug. 31, p. m.
Lohn Cir., Sept. 1.
Sonora, Sept. 6, 7, a. m.
Eldorado, Sept. 7, p. m.
Miles, Sept. 12.
Junction, Sept. 13, 14, a. m.
Menard, Sept. 14, p. m.
Edith, Sept. 17, 18.
Sherwood, at Mertzon, Sept. 20, 21.
Ozona, Sept. 24.
Garden City, Sept. 27, 28.
Midland, Sept. 29, 30.
Paint Rock, Oct. 4, 5.
Sterling City, Oct. 11.
Water Valley, Oct. 12.

Austin District, Ecuath Panal San Angelo District-Fourty Round.

Austin District—Fourth Round.
Weimar Circuit, Aug. 23-24.
Garwood Circuit, Aug. 25-29.
Eagle Lake, Aug. 30-31.
Columbus, Sept. 6-7.
Flatonia, Sept. 7-8.
Lagrange, Sept. 13-14.
McDade Circuit at McDade, Sept. 20-21.
South Austin, Sept. 21-22.
Libesty Hill and Leander, Sept. 26-27.
Walnut, Sept. 28, 8 p. m.
Elgin, Sept. 28, 8 p. m.
Webberville, Oct. 4-5, 11 a. m.
Manor, Oct. 5, 8 p. m.
St. Luke's, Oct. 8.
Smithville, Oct. 11-12.
West Point Circuit at Muldoon, Oct. 13.
Bastrop, Oct. 15, 8 p. m.
University Church, Oct. 16, 8 p. m.
First Church, Oct. 19, 11 a. m.
Ward Memorial, Oct. 19, 18 p. m.
V. A. GODBEY, P. E. Austin District-Fourth Round.

Beeville District—Fourth Round.

Aug. 24, Corpus Christi.

Aug. 25, Mission.

Sept. 1, 10 a. m., McAllen.

Sept. 1, 10 a. m., McAllen.

Sept. 2, 10 a. m., Mercedes.

Sept. 2, 10 a. m., Mercedes.

Sept. 2, 8 p. m., Harlingen.

Sept. 3, 3 p. m., San Benito.

Sept. 3, 8 p. m., Brownsville.

Sept. 10, Beeville at Lebanon.

Sept. 10, Beeville.

Sept. 13, 14, Taft, at Gregory.

Sept. 20, Kenedy, 3 p. m

Sept. 20, 21, Floresville.

Sept. 21, 22, Karnes City.

Sept. 24, Berclair.

Sept. 24, Berclair.

Sept. 28, 29, Arkansas Pass.

Oct. 1, Mathis, at Mathis.

Oct. 4, 5, Skidmore, at Woodsboro.

Oct. 5, 6, Sinton, at Sinton.

Oct. 5, Falfurrias, 8 p. m.

Oct. 10, 10 a. m., Alice.

Oct. 11, 12, Calallen, at Calallen.

Oct. 12, 13, Kingsville.

J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E.

Cuero District—Fourth Round. Beeville District-Fourth Round.

Cuero District—Fourth Round.

Nursery, at Thomaston, Aug. 30, 31.

Yoakum, Sept. 6, 7.

Hallettsville, at Hallettsville, Sept. 7, 8.

Port O'Conner, at Seadrift, Sept. 11.

Port Lavaca and Traylor, at P., Sept. 13. 14.

Smiley, at Rockey, Sept. 20, 21.

Nixon, 3 p. m., Sept. 22.

El Campo, 8 p. m., Sept. 25.

Midfield, at Dunbar, Sept. 27, 28.

Plalacios, Sept. 28, 29.

Provident, at Cordele, Oct. 1.

Pandora, at Dewville, Oct. 4, 5.

Stockdale, 2 p. m., Monday, Oct. 6.

Lavernia, at Parita, Oct. 11, 12.

Cuero, Oct. 18, 19.

Runge, Oct. 19, 20.

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

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Kyle and Buda, at Kyle, Aug. 30, 31. Waelder and Thomsonville, at Waelder, Sept. The second cheer."

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CENTRAL TEXAS

Mart, Sepa.

Hewitt and Spring Valley,

4, 5.

Clay Street, Oct. 5.

Lorena, at Lorena, Oct. 11, 12.

Mt. Calm. Oct. 18, 19.

Bosqueville, at Wesley, Oct. 25, 26.

China, at China, Oct. 26, 27.

Morrow Street, Nov. 2.

Elm Street, Nov. 2.

Austin Avenue, Nov. 6.

Trustees and Women's Societies make annual reports on this round. Will the stewards please be prepared to make full reports?

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W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

San Augustine District—Third Round.

Mt. Enterprise, at Concord, Aug. 23.

Garrison, at Arlsm, Aug. 24.

Linu at —, Aug. 30.

Corsicana District—Fourth Round.
Rice Station, Aug. 30-31.
Harmony Ct., at Harmony, Sept. 6-7.
Dawson Sta., Sept. 7-8.
Purdon Ct., at Purdon. Sept. 13-14.
Eleventh Ave., Sept. 14-15.
Chatfield Ct., at Roane, Sept. 20-21.
Kerens and Powell, at Kerens, Sept. 21-22.
Hornhill Ct., at Hornhill, Sept. 27-28.
Groesbeck Sta., Sept. 28-29.
Kirvin Ct., at Shiloh, Oct. 4-5.
Mexia St., Oct. 5-6.
Barry Ct., at Embouse, Oct. 11-12.
Corsicana Ct., at Pleasant Groxe, Oct. 12-13.
Frost Ct., at Jones Chapel, Oct. 18-19.
Blooming Grove, Oct. 19-20.
Wortham Ct., at Mt. Nebo, Oct. 25.

Wortham and Richland, at Richland, Oct.25-27. Big Hill, at Steels Creek, Nov. 1-2. Thornton Sta., Nov. 2-3. First Church, Nov. 9-10. Battle Cry—"Clean Sheet." JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

Cisco District—Fourth Round.

Breckenridge, 11 a. m., Sept. 10.

Strawn and Mingus at M., Sept. 13, 14.

Gordon at G., Sept. 14, 15.

Thurber, 8 p. m., Sept. 15.

Gorman, 11 a. m., Sept. 17.

Rising Star, Sept. 20, 21.

May at M., Sept. 21, 22.

Pioneer at P., Sept. 27, 28.

Sipes Springs at S., 11 a. m. Oct. 1.

Eastland, Oct. 4, 5.

Ranger at R., 11 a. m., Oct. 8.

Scranton at Pisgah, Oct. 11, 12.

Caddo at Cedar Springs, Oct. 19.

Wayland, 11 a. m., Oct. 21.

Eolian, 11 a. m., Oct. 22.

Desdemona at D., Oc. 25, 26.

Staff at Flatwood, Oct. 26, 27.

Cisco Mis., 11 a. m., Oct. 30.

Carbon at C., Nov. 1, 2.

Cisco, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 5.

C. E. LINDSEV. P. E. Cisco District-Fourth Round.

Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
Winchell at Winchell, Sept. 6, 7.
Bronte at Bronte, Sept. 13, 14.
Robert Lee at Robert Lee, Sept. 14, 15.
Coleman Mission at Fairfield, Sept. 20, 21.
Bangs at Bangs, Sept. 21, 22.
Wingate at Oak Creek, Sept. 26.
Norton at Pleasant Retreat, Sept. 27, 28.
Winters Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Glencove at Novice, Oct. 4, 5.
Ballinger Sta., Oct. 11, 12.
Talpa at Talpa, Oct. 12, 13.
Indian Creek at Indian Creek, Oct. 19, 20.
Brownwood Mission at Turkey Peak, Oct 22.
Santa Anna Sta., Oct. 24, 26.
Gouldbusk at Hardin, Oct. 25, 26.
Blanket, Oct. 29.
Coleman Sta., Nov. 2, 3.
Brownwood Sta., Nov. 9, 10.

J. H. STEWART, P. E.
Cleburge District—Routh Pound Brownwood District-Fourth Round.

Cleburne District—Fourth Round.
Venus, Aug. 23, 24,
Alvarado, Aug. 24, 25.
Grandview Sta., Aug. 31.
Burleson, Sept. 6, 7.
Grandview Ctr., at Price's Chapel, Sept. 13, 14.
Brazos Avenue, Sept. 14, 8 p. m.
Lillian at L., Sept. 20, 21.
Godley at G., Sept. 27, 28.
Joshua at J., Oct. 4, 5.
Cresson at A., Oct. 11, 12.
George's Creek at White Chapel, Oct. 18, 19.
Glen Rose, Oct. 19, 20.
Main Street, Cleburne, Oct. 21.
Granbury Cir. at Fairview, Oct. 25, 26.
Granbury Sta., Oct. 26, 27.
Walnut Springs, Nov. 1, 2.
Morgan, Nov. 2, 3.
Rhum, Nov. 9, 10. Cleburne District-Fourth Round. W. W. MOSS. P. E

Gatesville District—Fourth Round.
Gatesville Sta., Aug. 31, Q. C. Sept. 23, 8 p.m. Meridian Circuit at Grapevine, Sept. 6-7.
Meridian Sta., Sept. 7-8
Turnersville, at T., Sept. 13-14.
Moody, Sept. 20-21.
Clifton, Sept. 22, 8 p. m.
Oglesby at Station Creek, Sept. 27-28.
Fairy and Lanham, at F. Oct. 4-5.
Conperas Cove, at C. C. Oct. 11-12.
Killeen Circuit, at —, Oct. 13, 8 p. m.
Nolanville, at N., Oct. 14, 11 a. m.
Jonesboro, at Sardis, Oct. 18-19.
Gatesville Cir., at Winfield, Oct. 22., 11 a. m.
Hamilton Cir., at ——Oct. 25-26.
Hamilton Sta., Oct. 26-27.
Evant, at Bee House, Oct. 29, 11 a. m.
McGregor, Nov. 1-2.
Valley Mills, at V. M., Nov. 3, 2 p. m.
Crawford, Nov. 4, 2 p. m.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E. Gatesville District-Fourth Round

Waxahachie District—Fourth Round.
Trumbull at Bristol, Sept. 20-21.
Ferris Sta., Sept. 19-21.
Palmer at Alma, Sept. 27-28.
Ovilla at Sardis, Oct. 4-5.
Bardwell at Bardwell, Oct. 11-12.
Ennis Sta. Oct. 12-13.
Midlothian Sta. Oct. 19-20.
Mansfield Sta., Oct. 19-20.
Mansfield Sta., Oct. 2-20.
Italy Sta., Oct. 26-27.
Maypearl at Maypearl, Oct. 28.
Red Oak at Chapel Hill, Nov. 1-2.
Waxahachie Sta., Nov. 7-9.
Bethel Sta., Nov. 8-9.
L. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round.

Hillsboro District-Fourth Round. Munger Charge, at Callina, Aug. 30, 31, Collidge Charge, at C., evening, Aug 30, 31, Malone Charge, at Malone, Sept. 6, 7, Irene Charge, at Mertens, Sept. 7-8. Covington and Osceola, at Covington, Sept.

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Irene Charge, at Mertena, Sept.
Covington and Osceola, at Covington, Sept.
13, 14.
Abbott Charge, at Abbott, Sept. 20, 2:.
Itasca Charge, at Itasca, Sept. 27, 28.
Brandon Charge, at Brandon, Oct. 4, 5.
Line Charge, at L. St., evening, Oct. 6.
First Church, at First Church, evening, Oct. 7.
Kirk Charge, at Kirk, evening, Oct. 11, 12.
Delia Charge, at Bethel, Oct. 18, 19.
Whitney Charge, at Bethel, Oct. 18, 19.
Whitney Charge, at Whitney, Oct. 19, 20.
Peoria Charge, at Whitney, Oct. 30.
Lovelace Charge, at Hubbard, Oct. 30.
Lovelace Charge, at Lovelace, Nov. 1, 2.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Waco District—Fourth Round.

Fifth Street, Aug. 31.
Bruceville and Eddy, Sept. 7.
South Bosque and Horn, Sept. 10.
Aquilla, at Wesley, Sept. 13, 14.
West, at West, Sept. 20, 21.
Herring Ave., Sept. 21.
Herring Ave., Sept. 21.
Kiesel and Axtell, at Riesel, Sept. 27, 28.
Mart, Sept. 28.
Hewitt and Spring Valley, at Hewitt, Oct.
4, 5.
Clay Street, Oct. 5.
Lorena, at Lorena, Oct. 11, 12.

Georgetown District—Fourth Round.
Thrall, at Lawrence Chapel, Sept. 27, 28.
Taylor, Sept. 28, 29.
Belton Circuit, at Cedar Creek, Oct. 4, 5.
Belton Station, Oct. 5, 6.
Belton Station, Oct. 11, 12.
Holland, at Holland, Oct. 12, 13.
Rogers, Oct. 18, 19.
Salado, at Goodville, Oct. 25, 26.
Florence, at Florence, Oct. 26, 27.
Troy, at Troy, Nov. 1, 2.
Georgetown, Nov. 2, 3.
Temple 1st Church, Nov. 8, 9.
Temple 1st Church, Nov. 8, 9.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E. Georgetown District-Fourth Round.

San Augustine District—Third Round.
Mt. Enterprise, at Concord, Aug. 23.
Garrison, at Arlem, Aug. 24.
Appleby, at —, Aug. 30.
Nacogdochas, Aug. 31.
Timpeen, Sept. 3.
I. W. MILLS, P. F. J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Navasota District-Third Round. Willis, New Waverly, Aug. 23, 24.
Huntaville Station, August 24, 25.
Bryan Mission, Millican, August 30, 31.
Bryan Station, August 31.
E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Third Round. lagton, at ---, Aug. 23, 24.

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Amarillo District-Fourth Round. Amarillo District—Fourth Round.
Hereford, Sep. 6, 7.
Bovina, Sep. 13, 14.
Canyon, Sep. 20, 21.
Texline, Sep. 27, 28.
Stratford, Oct. 4, 5.
Dumas, Oct. 8.
Channing, Oct. 11, 12.
Glazier, Oct. 18, 19.
Higgins, Oct. 22.
Ochiltree, Oct. 25, 26.
Hansford, Oct. 27, 28.
Plemons, Oct. 29.
Panhandle, Nov. 1, 2.
Vega, Nov. 8, 9.
B. and H., Amarillo, Nov. 13.
Dalhart, Nov. 15, 16.
O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Abilene District—Fourth Round.
Clyde Mission, at Bell Plains, Aug. 23, 24.
Clyde, at Hubbard, Aug. 30, 31.
Cross Plains, at Cross Plains, Sept. 6, 7.
View, at Elm Grove, Sept. 13, 14.
Irent, at Winte Church, Sept. 20, 21.
Hawley, at New Hope, Sept. 27, 28.
Anson, Sept. 30.
Merkel, Oct. 4, 5.
Caps, at Caps, Oct. 11, 12.
Ovalo. at Bradshaw, Oct. 18, 19.
Nugent. at Nugent, Oct. 25, 26.
Putnam, at Putnam, Nov. 1, 2.
Baird, Nov. 8, 9.
First Church, Abilene, Nov. 14, 15.
St. Pauls, Abilene, Nov. 15, 16.
C. N. FERGUSON, P. E. Abilene District-Fourth Round.

Clarendon District—Fourth Round.

Newlin Cir., at Indian Creek, Aug. 28.
Lakeview Cir., at Union Hill, Aug. 29.
Memphis Sta., Aug. 30-31.
Cataline Cir., at Brown S. H., Sept. 6-7.
Shamrock Sta., Sept. 13-14.
Plymouth Mis., at Aberdeen, Sept. 16.
Wellington Sta., Sept. 20-21.
Wellington Cir., at Fresno, Sept. 22.
McLean Sta., Sept. 27-28.
Groom Mis., Sept. 29.
Mobeetie Cir., at Mobeetie, Oct. 4-5.
Canadian Sta., Oct. 11-12.
Miami and Pampa, at Miami, Oct. 13.
Wheeler Cir., at Kelton, Oct. 18-19.
Washburn Mis., at Llano, Oct. 25-26.
Caude Sta., Oct. 26-27.
Goodnight, at Goodnight, Oct. 28.
Hedley Cir., at Naylor, Nov. 1-2.
Onail Cir., at Ring, Nov. 8-9.
Clarendon Sta., Nov. 15-16.

J. W. STORY, P. E. Clarendon District-Fourth Round.

Sweetwater District—Fourth Round.
Roscoe, at R., Aug. 23.
Colorado Mis., at Herbert, Sept. 6.
Hermleigh, at Plainview, 11 a. m., Sept. 13.
Donn, at D., Sept. 13, 14.
Blackwell at Mary Neal. Sept. 20, 21.
Sweetwater Sta., Sept. 30, at 8 p. m.
Westbrook, at Union, Oct. 4, 5.
Roby, at Claytonville, Oct. 11, 12.
Colorado Sta., Oct. 18, 19.
Sweetwater, M. Gannon, Oct. 25, 26.
Snyder Sta., Nov 2, 3.
Loraine, Nov. 5.
Fluvanna, at F., Nov. 8, 9.
I M. SHERMAN, P. E. Sweetwater District-Fourth Round.

Hamilton District-Third Round. Sagerton, at Dovey, Aug. 23, 24.
Knox City, Aug. 30, 31.
Rochester, Sept. 4, 5.
Vera at Gilleland, Sept. 11, 12.
G. HARDY, P. E.

Vernon District-Third Round. Vernon Sta., Aug 24, 25. Crow-II Sta. Aug 36, 31.

Plainview District-Third Round. Plainview Dis. Aug. 24, 25. GICKS P. E.

TEXAS

Gainesville District—Foarth Round.
Pilot Point Station, Sept. 19-21 (O. C. later).
Denton Station, Sept. 20-21 (O. C. later).
Bonita Mis., at P. V., Sept. 27-28.
St. Jo Mis., Sept. 28-29.
Woodbine Mis., at Woodbine, Oct. 4-5.
Broadway Sta., Oct. 5-6.
Rosston, Miss, at Rosston, Oct. 11-12.
Dester Mis., at Dester, Oct. 18-19.
Marysville Mis., at M., Oct. 25.
Myra and Hood, at Hood, Oct. 26-27.
Pilot Point Church, at Henning, Nov. 1-2.
Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Aubrey, Nov. 8-9.
Montague and Dye Mound, at M., Nov. 15-16
Valley View Sta., Nov. 22-23.
Sanger Sta., Nov. 23-24.
Era and Spring Creek, at Era, Nov. 25.
Denton St. Sta., Nov. 29-30.
J. F. PIERCE, P. E. Gainesville District-Fourth Round.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Brenham District—Fourth Round Lyons Cir., at Chriesman, Sept. 6, 7. Caldwell Stat., Sept. 7, at 8 p. m. Thorndale, at Thorndale, Sept. 13, 14. Rockdale, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m. Glddings, at Giddings, Sept. 20, 21. Lexington, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m. Bellville Cir., Atkinson Grove, Sept. Sealy, Sept. 28, at 8 p. m. Glen Flora, at lago, Oct. 4, 5. Bay City, Oct. 5, 6. City, Oct. 5, Lane City, at Lane City, at Lane City, at Lane City, Oct. 19, 12. Wharton, Oct. 12, at 8 p. m. Chappel Hill, Oct. 18, 19. Hempstead, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m. Waller Cir., at Oakland, Oct. 25, 26. Hempstead, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m.
Waller Gr., at Oakland, Oct. 25, 26.
Sommerville, Nov. 1, 2
Wallis and Fulshear, at Wallis, Nov. 2, 3.
Tanglewood, Nov. 8, 9.
Rosenberg, Nov 15, 16.
Richmend, Nov. 16, 17.
Brenham, Nov. 23, at 11 a. m.
Let the stewards make every possible effort to pay the salaries in full. The pastors have been faithful, so let the stewards show their appreciation of same.

S. W. THOMAS, P. E.

Justin and Roanoke, at J., Aug. 31, Sept. 1

Rridgeport, at Mt. Zion, Sept. 6, 7.

Mexican Mis., Sept. 7, 8.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Sherman Ctr., August 23, 24.

Sherman Ctr., August 30, 31.

Whitesbore, Sept. 6, 7.

McKinney District—Third Round.

Cellins, Aug. 23, 24.

Marlin District—Fourth Round.

Marquez Mis., at Easterly, Sept. 6-7.
Franklin, Sept 7-8.

Davilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 13-14.
Cameron, Sept. 14-15.
Buckholts, at Buckholts, Sept. 15, p. m.
Normangec, at Iola, Sept. 21-22.
Lewett, at Oakwood, Sept. 27-28.
Hearne, Oct. 4-5.
Calvent, Oct. 5-6.
Travis, at Cedar Springs, Oct. 11-12.
Rosebud and Bohemian Mis., Oct. 12-13.
Mayfield, at Sneed's Chapel, Oct. 18-19.
Reagan, at Reagan, Oct. 25-26.
Marlin, Oct. 26-27.
Durango, at Durango, Nov. 1-2.
Lott and Chilton, at Lott, Nov. 2-3.
Leon Mis., at Pleasant Ridge, Nov. 8-9.
Centerville, at Centerville, Nov. 9-10.
Fairfield and Dew, at Fairfield, Nov. 11, a. m.
Teague, Nov. 16-17.

Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Nov. 18.
Milano, at Milano, Nov. 20-21.
Every official member is urged to be present. Let pastors and stewards make special effort to have all assessments in full. I especially ask the Trustees to have written reports as required by the Discipline. Let us make this the best year in the history of the Marlin District.

L. F. BETTS, P. E.

Marlin District-Fourth Round.

Pittsburg District-Third Round. Cookville, at Talco, Aug. 23, 24.
Douglasville, at Jones' Chapel, Aug. 30, 31.
Linden, at Pearl Hill, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Pittsburg Cir., at New Hope, Sept. 6, 7.
Pittsburg Sta., Sept. 7, 8.
Naples and Omaha, at Omaha, Sept. 10, 11.
Cornett, at Nolan's Chapel, Sept. 14, 15.
O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Brenham District-Third Round. Richmond, Aug. 23, 24. Rosenberg, Aug. 24, 25. Somerville, Aug. 28. S. W. THOMAS, P. E.

Houston District-Third Round McAshan, Aug 20. Humble, Aug. 24. J. KILGORE, P. E.

Marshall District-Third Round. Beckville Cir., at Rehoboth, Aug. 23, 24, Hallville Cir., at Summerfield, Aug. 26, Longview, Aug. 27, at Glenfawn, Aug. 30, 31, Marshall, First Church, Sept. 2, Marshall, Summit St., Sept. 3, Gilmer, Sept. 6, 7, Elysian Fields Cir., at Mt. Zion, Sept. 9, F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Tyler District-Third Round. Ouitman Ct., at Olive Branch, Aug. 23.
Mincola Station, Aug. 24.
Alba Ct., Aug. 30.
Lindale Station, Aug. 31.
Edgewood Station, Sept. 6.
J. B. TURRENTINE, P. F.

Marlin District-Third Round Wheelock, at Alexander, Aug. 23, 24.
Kosse, at —, Aug. 26.
Milano, at —, Aug. 30, 31.

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Beaumont District-Third Round. arren, at Village Mills, Aug. 22.
art Bolivar, at ____, Aug. 23, 24.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Preaching Dates.

Whitewright Station, Sept. 14,
Travis Street, Sept. 21, 11 a. m.
Harless Chapel, 8 p. m., Sept. 21.
Waples Memorial, 11 a. m., Sept. 28.
Trinity, 8 p. m., Sept. 28.
Collinsville and Tioga at Tioga, Oct. 4-5.
Whitesboro, 8 p. m., Oct. 5.
Howe Circuit, at Howe, Oct. 11-12.
Van Alstvne, 8 p. m., Oct. 12.
Bells Circuit, at Everheart, Oct. 18-19.
(Bells, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m.)
Sadler and Gordonville, at Kendail's Chapel, Oct. 25-26.
Pillot Grove, at Pilot Grove, Nov. 1-2.
Sherman Circuit, at Friendship, Nov. 8-9.
Pottsboro & Preston, at Pottsboro, Nov. 15-16.
Key Memorial, Nov. 23.
Dates for Quarterly Conferences. Preaching Dates.

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Collinsville and Tioga, at Tioga, Oct. 4, 3 p. m. Howe Circuit, at Howe, Oct. 11, 3 p. m. Bells Circuit at Everheart, Oct. 17, 3 p. m. Sadler and Gordonville at Kendall's Chapel, Oct. 25, 3 p. m.

Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, Nov. 1, 3 p. m. Sherman Cir., at Friendship, Nov. 8, 5 p. m. Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro, Nov. 15, 3 p. m.

Key Memorial, Nov. 19, 8 p. m.

Whitesboro Sta., Nov. 20, 8 p. m.

Van Alstyne Station, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.

Whitesboro Sta., Nov. 25, 8 p. m.

Travis Street Sta., Nov. 25, 8 p. m.

Waples Memorial, Nov. 26, 8 p. m.

Tranty, Nov. 27, 8 p. m.

Harless Chapel, Nov. 12, 8 p. m.

R. G. MOOD, P. E. Dates for Quarterly Conferences.

Greenville District-Third Round. Wolfe City Station, August 20, 25.
Caddo Mills, at Union Hill, August 29-31.
C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Bonham District-Third Round. Ravenna Cir., at Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 23 24.
Petty and Whiterock, at Whiterock, 30, 31.
Ladonia, Sept. 7.
Bailey Cir., at Bailey, Sept. 13, 14.
Telephone, at Lamasco, Sept. 20, 21.
Windom Cir., at Hale, Sept. 27, 28.
O. S. THOMAS, F. E.

Paris District-Third Round. Paris District—Find Read.

Bagwell, at Albion, Aug. 30, 31.

Deport Cir., Sept. 6, 7.

Avery at Shawnee, Sept. 13, 14.

Paris Cir., at Rene, Sept. 14, 15.

W F BRYAN, P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round. Irving, Aug. 23, 24. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-Third Round. Birthright and Tira, at Birthright, Aug. 23, 24. Sulpkur Bluff, Aug. 30, 31. Sulpkur Springs, Sept 6, 7. R C. HICKS, P. E.

Decatur District-Third Round. Boyd Cir., at Fairview, Aug. 23, 24.
Rhome Cir., at Dido, Aug. 24, 25.
Greenwood, at Slidell, Aug. 30, 31.
Justin and Roanoke, at J., Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Bridgeport, at Mt. Zion, Sept. 6, 7.
Mexican Mis., Sept. 7, 8.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. F.

McKinney District—Third Round.
Celina, Aug. 23, 24.
Wylie, at P. V., Aug. 30, 31.
Nevada, Sept. 6, 7.
Plano, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 7.
Josephine, at H., Sept. 13, 14.
Farmersville, Sept. 14, 15.
Caroliton and F. B., at F. B., Sept. 30, 21.
McKinney Cir., Sept. 27, 28.
CHAR A. SPRAGINS. P. F.

Stamford College

ENCOURAGING REPORTS FOR STAMFORD COLLEGE

looks favorable for the Abilene and Big Spring Districts to pull out in

the Hamlin District, 'phones that Rev. undertake J. E. Stephens and Rev. R. A. Cle-ments are doing splendid work and that his district will be in full.

Rev. J. T. Griswold, assisted by Rev. J. M. Sherman is working hard in the Sweetwater District and foredemand upon it in full.

A 'phone from Rev. L. S. Barton in the Vernon District says that they have the larger part of the money subscribed in that district and that they will come out in full.

to this writing, we have been unable to get in touch with Clarendon, Amarillo and Plainview Districts, but are sure that they will do their part and then we will be able to land as all the other districts are coming with theirs at a rapid rate.

A. L. MOORE.

ALL HANDS TO THE RESCUE.

The campaign to raise \$60,000, and others. The campaign to raise \$60,000, and others, thereby save Stamford College is drawing to a close. In the Abilene perience I will close this smile-provokand Big Spring Districts the interest ing epistle. A few years ago I went to one of our Methodist pastors, told ing, and the good people are responding. Thus far of the \$10,500 assigned school in his town and that I would to the two districts, "all hands" of us like to have his co-operation and if satisfactory to have his church. The tomorrow may be too late.

J. D. YOUNG,

of some thoughts that have been on happened a number of times.

my heart for years. That our Hymnal is not used as much as it should be throughout the much is an admitted fact. But a Church is an admitted fact than this is the content with the songs the people sing. The content with the songs the people sing than three hundred years, to be led in our midst. In many places none of our own books are used. For us to sit back and lament will not help the matter. Or, again, to bring a railing accusation against these people, as many of our preachers are not slow to do, is uncharitable and unchristian, in that we condemn a weaker brother for doing in a meager way that which we ourselves-the great Methodist Church should be doing with all our might. They are striving to educate the peoreading music. what has the Methodist Church ever to better appreciate the subject we what has the Methodist Church ever to better appreciate the subject we done along that line? I am aware that are studying. First. All physical reference will be made to the fact that the Church maintains colleges of fine Second. All spiritual being is the arts throughout the land, and I know that from these a number of young women go out every year to teach "voice" or "piano," etc. But their work, great as it is, is vastly different from the work so much needed by the Church. Again, it may be said that in our Sunday Schools and other services our people learn a great many songs. This is true. Nevertheless, Spirit. Fifth. The Spirit is truth. when this is done they have only Spirit. Fifth. The Spirit is truth, memorized "by ear" a few songs and and hence we can never be particeps know no more about music than they criminis in any matter. did to begin with. Nor do they always appreciate the songs they have and repeating it for emphasis: "All the nor appreciate the songs they have and repeating it for emphasis: "All the nor appreciate the songs they have and repeating it for emphasis: "All the songs they have and repeating it for emphasis: "All the songs they have and repeating it for emphasis: "All the songs they have a song the s learned. How could you expect a spiritual being is the extension of the child to appreciate Milton's Paradise spirit of God." "The Spirit is given the beginning. Lost who did not even know its let- a every man, to profit withal"-St. ple to love our great songs until they to reveal a more comprehensive view can as much as read them a little at of the mission of the Spirit than any life I spent the greater part of my to Titus he says: "For the grace of and harmony. It was my observation peared to all men, teaching us, etc. that not one person in ten knew any- The word teaching in the Greek is the names of the charges and the pasthing at all about music. The same is from a compound word, composed of tors in the one hundred per cent Board true of our preachers. But what can the word to teach, and the word of Stewards, but fail to see South Ausbedone? Shall the Church go into the which means child, the word apinging school" business? 1 answer that it has long been my belief that it should. Not the kind, to be sure, that so many of our people have been cursed with throughout the State. The light-hearted, worldly-minded spirit of the modern singing master is a well known evil to many of us. These men come into our communities and teach of the work of the Spirit in diffusion of God willingness and desire to save dreds of their books, have an all-day Sunday picnic (singing) and go on their way rejoicing, leaving our people men in all ages, and in well nigh all with a smattering idea of the rudi-

too, if any of the young people of said

But is there not a way for this work ing to my humble opinion here lies a Rev. J. D. Young and J. B. McCarley field of great usefulness for the have just returned from the Big Church. A people's religious senti-Spring District and report that all ments and lives are greatly determined by the songs they sing, and the degree ed. of understanding with which they sing them. Following is a crude outline of Rev. G. S. Hardy, presiding elder of what I should like to see the Church

The establishment of a "Normal of Church Music" in connection with the fine arts department of some of our Church schools. Let this course em-brace at least a thorough knowledge of the rudiments of music, harmony casts that that district will meet the and composition, and a careful study demand upon it in full.

This much would be essential, other things might be added if deemed expedient. Then, let the Church place in charge of this work some able man who knows and loves the great hymns of the Church. open our church doors and welcome to the wisest of all ages, is fully at- last talk to us, made an earnest ap- about our very own table, yea, they the graduates of such a normal, and tested by the nuggets of truth, that peal in behalf of the Wesley House, may be of our own flesh and blood, lend their aid in helping to do some- re man dared to discount, even to of Fort Worth, to which he had con- Doubt has sapped their old time faith; tributed largely of his own means he, the experience of life has shellen. Then would not the pastors gladly open our church doors and welcome struction of our people in sacred songs. I believe that a singing school munity. But will the Church open her eyes to the field that is already white unto harvest, and being reaped by

have secured \$8000 and now if "all satisfactory to have his church. The hands" of us will make "our long al-together pull," we will make the land-er he obstinately refused to give. I ing of the entire amount by the 25th comforted myself with the thought What say you? Do it today; that he mistook me for "one of the baser sort" and went to the next town. Here I secured a singing school with Com. S. M. U. about seventy-five in attendance. "THE HYMNS OF THE CHURCH."

The recent articles on the above subject by Dr. Moore and others have been interesting in the extreme to me, and have called forth the expression of some thoughts that have been interesting in the extreme to me, and have called forth the expression of some thoughts that have been a grave affront; to accept was the second Wednesday of this school an affront to the Spirit of God. Many a less favored man has found himself the meeting. The first day's service down. In the book of Numbers we have a striking statement of how the Spirit was put upon Moses, and when necessary partially withdrawn.

Such responsibility was never placed happened a number of times. The on any other man as fell on the

J. W. BECK. Archer City, Texas

REIGN OF THE SPIRIT.

By Rev. W. P. Wilson

No. Three

Let us study the ministration of the Spirit in individual life in this article. But some prefatory statement may help extension of the Spirit of God; in this sense spirit is subject to infinite distribution. Third. God distributes or withholds, or withdraws, as seems wisest or best to Him. Fourth. Spir-Spirit. Fifth. The Spirit is truth,

Studying the second postulate. No more can we expect our peo- Paul. The writings of St. Paul seem For three or four years of my other of the Apostles. In his letter teaching music-sight singing God that bringeth salvation hath apsalvation hath shined upon all men, term.

teaching them as children, etc." of the work of the Spirit in diffusion to the uttermost. From this view- a clean sheet. P. B. SUMMERS, P. C. point we get a notion of how some ments of music, and an undying love fellows. The phenomenal morality but whose charge has attained for the songs they have learned; and, practiced and taught by Confucius practiced and taught by Confucius goal, will notify us at once for the may be accounted for on this uni- credit both of his charge and his discommunity desire further instruction in music they go to the place their tes was a martyr for his marvelous as on teacher came from. Thus we are not sense of morality and boldness in proposity being tied on to the light, worth-claiming his doctrines to the people. less songs of today, but also to the of his day Alexander the Great was craftiness.—Bible.

schools that publish and propagate most strangely led to greatly favor RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF the Jew, whom he had threatened to destroy. Thus we might cite instances to be done that will give us the real all along the line of history, that can-article and eliminate the evil. Accord- not be well accounted for in any other way except as the work of the Spirit. God put His Spirit upon Samson in whom the high water mark of physical strength was reachas a man of gigantic frame, but as a siding Elder, Dr. Jerome Duncan, a weakling naturally, as is intimated zealous worker in God's Kingdom; a in Hebrews. Had he been of the Her-man who esteemed the cause of culean stature of Goliath, his divine- Christ above everything else; ly-bestowed strength would have who felt an intense interest in the failed to impress the heathens it was salvation of mankind; and intended to do. Notice that God Whereas, He was an enthusiastic withdrew his sprit from Samson at worker in the cause of Missions; one horrent to the divine mind that He ing and needy, and one who has could no longer tolerate His ser- proved faithful unto death, and has vant. At the final culmination of this departed from our midst, be it marvelous life the Almighty put His Spirit back on His unworthy servant. an's Missionary Society of the Poly-God's gift to Solomon was on the line technic Methodist Episcopal Church. of wisdom. That he was not only South, express our deep sorrow in ahead of the men of his age, but equal the loss of our brother, who, in his

taught by a man of this sort would be little late, one might extend sym-an everlasting blessing to any com-pathy for that once great man, now ng his capital city, amazed by its splendor the potentates of surrounding nations. The glory of statesmanship, and the prowess of his arm awed all neighboring states into friendly relations. Every king in the eastern world sought alliance with the son of David. The first step in this diplomatic scheme was to offer a life. daughter in marriage. Poor Solomor did not know how to say NO: and fell a victim to too much matrimony. To refuse the hand of the daughter of a neighboring king would have of our brother. been a grave affront: to accept was happened a number of times. The on any other man as fell on the singing teacher is not necessarily a shoulders of this servant of God.

Considering the vast multitude of men, women and children, torn up in it, and with the songs the people sing.

I use our own books altogether.

than three hundred years, to be led into a wilderness and, worse than all. a desert wilderness, constitutes the colossal miracle of the ages To rightly appreciate the magnitude of the task put upon Moses, we need to remember that the Hebrews were not an ignorant, servile race, though they had been oppressed for a time. were a great people then, and there were great men among them. To cite one, Joshua was great measured by the highest standard of the present day. We need to understand that men then were like men now; there were envious men in that vast army men who thought they could take the high office held by Moses and fill it better, at least to their own satisfaction. Constant bickerings, and even mutinous conduct, led Moses to beg the Almighty for relief. God directed an intelligent heathen to a missic Moses to select seventy of the most a few months ago. The heathen had competent to assist him, and God said been shown that his old belief was Moses to select seventy of the most will take of the Spirit which is on poor moorings, and in the dusk, as meets this year in San Antonio on thee, and will put it upon them; and the missionary was about to leave the night before the Annual Conferthey shall bear the burden of the peochurch, he clutched at his garments ple with thee." God fully equipped and cried out:

Weeks will deliver addresses. Please Moses for the great task and hence

The next article will be a continua- are by our sides. They jostle us on tion of the study of the Spirit in in- the street. They meet, it may be, Lometa, Texas. dividual life.

Dallas, Texas.

JUST A WORD.

I see in the Advocate of August 14th peared means to shine upon, so the scriptions a short time since which Apostle doubtless had this thought puts this charge in the one hundred per cent list. Our Sunday School is in mind when he wrote those lines, per cent list. Our Sunday School is "For the grace of God that ormgeth holding up well during the heated

The congregation at prayermeeting This seems to teach the universality is growing, and at the preaching the number is up to the usual standard. We hope to go up to conference with

We are glad to add Brother Summers to the list. We trust every other pastor whose name does not appear, We want every charge in Texas on the one hundred per cent list.

REV. JEROME DUNCAN.

By the Polytechnic Woman's Missionary Society.

Whereas, A great loss has been sus tained by the Southern Methodist Church, the Fort Worth District, and especially our Polytechnic commun Samson should be studied, not ity, in the death of our beloved Pre-

time when his conduct became ab- whose heart went out to the suffer-

Resolved first, That we, the Wom-

fallen under the divine ban. Like of our best friends: one, who in his hand to cable those souls to the Lord many others he could not stand great very last efforts has given us an in-Jesus. May God grant that some word prosperity. Under God's benign bless-spiration to press onward for Christ of thine may act as a strong cable to at any cost

"knows it all." to let his tenderest the experience of a higher and hapblessings rest on them always, giving pier faith.-Exchange. comfort and strength in every trial of

Resolved fourth. That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of our Society, copies sent to our Church ure had human beings more hypno-papers, and a copy sent to the family tized than she has them today? The

MRS. ED. HARGRAVE, Pres. MRS. HALLIE DOUGLASS, Sec.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heav-Missionary Society: therefore be it re- wheel. solved

2. That in her death the Society ones, those moths blinded by the has lost an unusually faithful and effi-fierce light, those hearts that hunger cient member, one who was always in for something they have not now,

be spread upon the minutes of the there is that the world can not take Society and a copy presented to the away.—Selected,

husband and the daily paper.

MRS. E. J. JENKINS,

MRS. J. B. PRIDDY. MRS. ED HALL,

I AM DRIFTING OUT TO SEA.

Pathetic indeed were the words of Moses, "I will come down and I false; he had drifted away from its

tributed largely of his own means, be- the experience of life has shattered Solomon forfeited the divine favor ing deeply interested in the Mission- old time idols: to whom shall they by his profligate life. If it wern't a ary work at our door.

turn? From whom shall they find the little late, one might extend symResolved second, That in the death needed word? They are drifting out pathy for that once great man, now of Brother Duncan, we have lost one to sea. O Christian, thine hour is at hold them back from drifting out to Resolved third. That we extend to sea. Yes, may thy life day by day is beloved wife and children our be such as to be strong cords of steel heartfelt sympathy in this their great-est loss; praying Our Father who ings until the day dawn and with it

THE MAD VANITY FAIR.

Was there ever a day when Pleasgrowth of wealth, the multiplication of artificial stimuli in amusements, luxuries, dissipations, material possessions and the brazen exploitation of them one and all has bewildered our generation. Modern society is in a high degree a mad Vanity Fair, a mad enly Father in his wise providence to chase for pleasure, a stifling of the call from our midst our sister. Mrs. C. old forms, here, there, anywhere, so M. Bethany, a member of the Woman's there be no rest, no stopping of the

It is pitiful. For God has made the That we bow in humble submis-spirit of man for himself and the sion to his divine will, knowing that spirit of man can not find rest until he always does what is right and best. it finds it in Him. Ah, those weary her place and always ready for any those who like children see through duty that was imposed upon her. their tears the show pass on! Thank That we offer our deepest sympathy God there is a place where these will to the bereaved husband in this hour not deceive, lure, mock, madden, deof great affliction and pray that this stroy. That place is the place of providence may bring him closer to prayer, where we see life as it is, the great Father in Heaven. where there is rest, where there is That a copy of these resolutions that the world can not give, where

A CORRECTION.

Waco District \$450 assessed and not Committee. \$1.50. And in third paragraph Stevenville Circuit instead of Stonewall. Lest it be flooded with letters.

JOHN FREEMAN NEAL Lytle, Texas.

WEST TEXAS BROTHERHOOD.

Dear Brethren: Our Brotherhood "Help me! I am lost; I am drift- present our claims to the laymen of There are multitudes of such. They for membership as possible. I trust are not alone in heather lands. They we shall reach \$1000 mark this year. J. T. H. MILLER.



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