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Central Texas Conference by the election of delegates to the repaired. One of these just finished and dedicated. Built one new parsor is at Killeen. It is a thing of beauty age. In the city of Waco three of the

W. E. Boggs, Dr. John M. Barcus, and welcomed us with its usual pli- transfers from other Conferences. Rev. C. R. Wright, Rev. W. B. An- ableness. But the town has grown drews, the Knickerbockers, Dr. Ho- and has a population of more than 15,- The names of the presiding elders number of accessions. About \$18,000 products of our colleges and univer- burned church building with one of as made: sities. It is only a question of a few the most elegant and modern struc- Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, P. E., ship a number of aged veterans of buildings we have yet seen. Its a general cleaning of the rolls we re-port a net gain of only 150 members.

sive and varied, embracing twelve inal and unique. We have never seen enrollment shows a large increase, large districts. These districts ex- anything just like it; but it is well is a variety of soil, climate and prod- torate of Rev. R. P. Shuler, but was members, 407. gent people. They are growing in welcome and the needs of all were \$51,000. wealth and education. They have a amply met by accommodating comnumber of good-sized cities and towns, mittees.

number of good-sized cities and towns, mittees. like Fort Worth, Waco, Temple, Cor-sicana, Waxahachie, Brownwood and the preachers singing "Come Thom other places worthy of mention. Fount of Every Blessing," and the other places worthy of mention. Fount of Every Blessing," and the versions and five hundred and eighty-Throughout the entire territory good singing was just like the Central Con- four additions to the Church. A sub- The other is the magnificent struc-hances in full, and the Advocate in Church organizations abound with ference. They are noted for their stantial net gain in membership has ture in which we are holding this conflourishing congregations. Southwest- power in song. Bishop Atkins took been made. We have built three ference. I refrain from comment. It high favor among his people. The reern University, Meridian College and the chair and announced hymn No. churches and two parsonages this speaks for itself. Two new charges ports from the Cleburne District Polytechnic College are located with- 11. This was spin with ending and the reaction of the preschere have worked have been developed during the new parsonages the reaction of the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the reaction of the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the reaction of the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the new parsonages the preschere have been developed during the preschere have been de Polytechnic College are located with- 14. This was sung with spirit and un- very faithfully, as their reports will We have had good revivals during the line and a spirit of encouragement derstanding, and the Bishop led in show. The people in that country year and salaries have advanced in in the bounds of this Conference.

The Central Texas Conference is still in his life. The next time it met in minority of the Trustees anent the church under construction at Gates- three. Eight thousand dollars was the largest Conference in Texas in its Temple was eleven years ago. The Vanderbilt University matter was ville that will cost about \$25,000. An raised and the debts paid. The pas membership, though it was divided, town had grown a good deal and there adopted by a rising vote and it was degrant church has been built at tors have been faithful and efficient as the old Northwest Texas Conter- were sidewalks and a good church, manual there adopted by a rising vote and it was degrant church has been built at tors have been faithful and efficient. as the old Northwest Texas Confer- were sidewalks and a good church, unanimous. The presiding elders re- Bishop Atkins last May. In addition ence three years ago. It has a cler- But it met again under a downpour of ported standing committees through to this, four new parsonages have something like 500. Salaries and ical and a lay membership of 300, rain and the black waxy mud was in Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, Rev. J. A. White- been either built or bought, \$1000 have conference collections paid in full Among them are some of the strong- all its glory. Bishop Hendrix pre- hurst was elected to take the place been spent on district parsonage: est men in Texas Methodism. In fact, sided. This time we hoped for a dry of the late Rev. Jerome Duncan on College, and all its debts have been other places sufficient to cover these its leaders would stand out conspice- spell, but, true to its reputation, all the Joint Board of Publication for the provided for. The district has not shortages in the district ously in any Conference in the Con- Tuesday afternoon and night before Texas Christian Advocate. Brother only been able to save its own school, nection. Some of them are men like the Conference opened the rain came Duncan died during the year. Dr. but has raised about \$4000 for South-Dr. John A. Rice, Dr. F. P. Culver, Dr. down in torrents. The mud put on Grandbury, Rev. T. S. Barcus and Rev. ern Methodist University. H A, Boaz, Dr. John R Nelson, Dr. its blackest hue and stickiest texture J. W. S. Shuler were announced as

race Bishop and a host of others. 000. It has some paved streets and were called and they all responded was assessed for the support of They are men of scholarship, of pulpit paved sidewalks. It has an electric and submitted their reports. There are ministry. Of this amount about \$11,-000 will be paid. The conference colgifts and of executive ability. They street car system, sewerage, and all twelve presiding elders and they cov- lections did not come up quite so well really give cast and character to the modern improvements. It looks like er a wide scope of territory. These but are ahead of last year. Three entire body. It has a splendid set of a real little city. By Wednesday reports showed very great care and new churches have been built and young men of great promise and they morning the rain ceased and the in- an accurate knowledge of the affairs are already filling some of the prom- dications pointed to settled weather. of each district. The following is a district parsonage has been rebuilt at inent appointments. They are the Our people have replaced the old condensed statement of the reports a cost of \$2400 and is now splendid

years when they will be bearing the tures in the State. It has cost them Fort Worth District: We have had 1659 brunt of responsibility in the Con- nearly \$100,000 and it is one of the additions to the Church and over one ference. It has among its member- most complete and convenient church thousand conversions. On account of the most exalted type. And no Con- Sunday School arrangements are well A larger number of the charges have ference can boast of a finer class of nigh perfect. The auditorium is a paid in full than in three years and laymen, and they take quite an ac- complete semi-circle with hanging tive part in the work of the Church, gallaries and will seat, we presume, The Conformers territory is extend 1200 people. The architecture is original we have built two new churches and The Conference territory is exten- 1200 people. The architecture is orig- purchased one. The Sunday School

to Fort Worth on the North, and near- a thing of beauty and grace. It was cana District: Conversions, 904: adby to San Angelo on the West. There designed and erected under the pas- ditions, 1026; net gain, 172; total members, 5811. Epworth Leagues, 10: Sunday Schools, 55: ucts. It has the black waxy prairie given its finishing touches under the enrollment, 5378; increase, 1657; Sunand the sandy plains, and these possess pastorate of Rev. E. A. Smith. This day Schools raised for Missions, \$989. their own advantages. The climate is session of the Conference was held The preachers in charge were assessvariable and the altitude is gradual in this splendid building, with Bishop from the lowest to the highest point. Atkins presiding. The people of \$7857, and there has been paid \$7170. The whole of the territory is well Temple vied with each other in ex- The district has raised for all purpopulated with a hardy and intelli- tending to one and all a most cordial poses \$65,036. The subscription for southern Methodist University was

Rev. J. H. Stewart, P. E., Brownwood District: We have had about 600 conversions and about the same ministry. Of this amount about \$17.two more are being projected. One new parsonage has been built. The in every way. Good offerings were made both for the S. M. U. and Polytechnic College. The district is hopeful in every way.

W. Moss, P. E., Cleburne Rev. W. District: We have had 1100 conver- ceeded that of the membership of the sions and 1200 accessions; built three remodeled another and repaired four others. Provided two new parsonages, representing an ex-penditure of over \$18,000. The district has secured about \$20,000 for the for the results of the year's work. S. M. U. and the Woman's College to-The preachers have worked gether. tend from Georgetown on the South proportioned and symetrical. It is Rev. John R. Nelson, P. E., Corsi- heroically and will make creditable reports on the finances.

town District: This has been a year tions were only fair, but collections of labor and prosperity, and with all a very pleasant year. One splendid new parsonage has been erected and ported, and a good deal of church immore or less improvements have been provements made. Rev. J. L. Speer made on almost all the parsonages in or Winters built two churches and the district. Two splendid churches have been in course of construction have been in course of construction full. The preachers of the Cisco Disis new a splendid brick structure and would ficulty. J. D. Ramsey had fifty congrace a city many times larger than versions at Caddo. W. T. Singley built The fourth Annual Session of the a fervent prayer. For a Scripture where we have had five years of many of the charges. Our Southwest- pervaded the work generally. While the finances are not work than ever in its history. Rev. Horace Bishop, P. E., Hillsboro Have had 800 conversions best report in its history. District Rev. S. J. Vaughan, P. E., Gatesville and about 500 additions. Built three The reports for the Dublin District for the benevolent enterprises

into full connection, to be followed property. Seven churches have been Five new churches have been erected General Conference. A paper indors-ing the action of the Bishops and a \$20,000. Also there is a splendid collection to pay the debts of the the the Church, making a net gain of been spent on district parsonage: probably a small deficit at two points. \$44,000 have been raised for Meridian ¹t is thought there will be excesses at

> Rev. Jas. Campbell, P. E., Weatherford District: Comprises about three counties-Parker, Young and all o Palo Pinto, except three charges. It dips also into Tarrant. There are seventeen charges. For the last five years it has felt the severe sting of drouth, yet the Churches have been true and faithful and have done what they could. The preachers have loyal and aggressive and faithfully suffering with the people. We have have made much progress, notwithstanding the many hindrances.

Rev. M. K. Little, P. E., Dublin District: We have had a year of great activity on all lines of Church work. The revivals have been very fine, far surpassing any previous year. The Sunday School interest has reached a high tide, that portend great things for future generations. In many Churches the enrollment has far ex-Church. The finances are far ahead new churches, enlarged and of last year, notwithstanding the most severe drouth of the five. We hay built two fine parsonages and remod ex- eled others. The pastors are a noble set of men, and deserve all the credit

The call of the preachers was made and a number of them reported. The work throughout the Brownwood Dis-Rev. T. S. Armstrong, P. E., George- trict made progress. Crop condiwere good. Many conversions re nearing completion. This is trict showed steady work under dif-

The fourth Annual Session of the a fervent prayer. For a Scripture where we have had not years of hang of the charges, our bound has The Corsicana District reports were drouth, have stood nobly by the ern University at Georgetown has The Corsicana District reports were Church, with their moral and financial more students and is doing greater uniformly good and optimistic. For year in the town of Temple. This is Matthew, Then followed the hymn. support. the third time it has met in this city "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and full, we feel that the people have done within the knowledge of this writer, without further remark or prelim- well.

Nineteen years ago it met here when inary, the business of the Conference Temple was a straggling town of a proceeded. Rev. John R. Morris, the District: There has been a selendid new churches valued at \$80,000; paid evinced progress and showed that secfew hundred people. It had no pay- former secretary, came forward and ed streets and no sidewalks. And it called the roll. There was a large met in the midst of a downpour of representation present and the bulk of the been revolutionized. There have been the been revolutionized there have been there h rain. Such mud one rarely ever sees, the membership answered to their about 1000 conversions and 800 addi- tions for the benevolent enterprises Bishop Duncan presided and he was names. John R. Morris was unani-Bishop Duncan presided and he was names. John R. Morris was unani- School work has made most encourag- cessive rains in the black land belt. suffering from hay fever and he was mously re-elected secretary. He was ing progress both in enrollment and The roads were impassable in many pell preached an interesting sermon very irritable and waspish. It was given a good set of assistants. Rev. efficiency. Not less encouraging has places for three weeks during Sep- to a good congregation. Committees very irritable and waspish. It was given a good set of assistants. Rev. efficiency. Not less encouraging has places for three weeks during Sep-during this Conference that some J. M. Barcus and Rev. M. L. Hotch-brother had occasion to refer to a kiss were requested to take charge of grass widow, and the Bishop wanted a prayer and praise service each to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to continue one to know what he meant by a "grass morning at 8:30, and to co widow." He replied, "I do not know, half hour. Connectional reports were ingly small. Salaries have also been made. Bishop, unless it is a woman whose received and referred. It was made husband died of hay fever." That re- the order of the day Friday at 10 years ago. There has also been mark- District: This has been the best of ply squelched the good Bishop for once o'clock for the reception of applicants ed increase in the value of our church the three years served on the district.

all purposes First Church paid \$50,000. The Second Church, that city, had the

new tion of the Conference in good condi-

In the afternoon, Rev. Clovis Chanstrong addresses and Frank Reedy spoke of the work for endowing a Rev. W. B. Andrews, P. E., Waco Sunday School Chair in Southern

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The Anti-Civilization Drug Coming to Judgment By CHAS. D. BULLA. By CHAS. D. BULLA. Drug Coming to Judgment and capacity of the land-locked har-bor that has never let up to this good day. I saw the parade on the first day, an army and navy affair, that was well worth seeing. Old Balboa,

gently considered.

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Effects on the Body.

Alcohol is a poison, as strychnine, tisements arsenic, and opium are poisons. It is possessed of transitory so-called stim-ulant properties, but it is in reality a The artificial excitement narcotic produced by alcohol is followed by nervous depression. Alcohol is not a food. It does not repair waste and fur nish force to the body. Notwithstanding the deceptive feeling of warmth experienced as the result of drinking alcohol, it is a fact that it causes a lowering of the temperature of the body.

The whole mechanism by which the bodily functions are regulated and Congress to pass the constitutional maintained in action is deranged by amendment resolution. alcohol. Severe alcoholism results in On World's Temperance Sunday the the paralysis of the brain, the spinal Lincoln-Lee Legion will endeavor to alcohol. Severe alcoholism results in cord and the nerves. In a few minutes after alcohol is taken into the stomach to abstain from the use of intoxicat-it is found in the blood. The red cor- ing liquors as a beverage. puscles are hindered from carrying oxygen to the tissues. Paralysis halts oxygen to the tissues. Paralysis halts Wendell Phillips this question: "Why the standing army of the body and is it that in Boston, where the average prevents the white corpuscles from attacking disease germs.

Alcohol causes a great variety of diseases-disorders of the stomach, dropsy, neuritis, consumption, epilep-sy, paralysis, and insanity. According to the report of the Southern Medical Association, inebriety is the cause of more than eighty per cent of the cases of pneumonia. The saloon is a stand-ing invitation to epidemics. More than two-fifths of the people in asylums for the insane are there as the result f alcoholism. The depressant result f alcoholism. The depressant should be one of resolute and deter-effect of alcohol is often intolerable mined antagonism. Shall we longer to the drinker, and while "temporarily insane" he takes his life. A minimum estimate makes alcohol responsible for one-half of the suicides

Something must be done with the liquor business; it cannot be let alone. Authority to deal with the saloon is based upon the right of society to protect itself against anything which is a menace to its prosperity or happiness. The connection between drinking and crime is summed up in the statement of sociologists that drinking is the cause of more than two-thirds of the pauperism and crime which entail such heavy burdens upon society. The in order that the nature and effects saloon is a robber among the industhe whole liquor business should be annihilated. The saloon breeds moral pestilence. It corrupts politics. "O thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee devil."

Change for the Better.

A great change is taking place in respect to drinking usages. Drunken-ness is now regarded as disgraceful. The decanter has almost entirely disappeared from the sideboard. Wine has been banished from the White House and from the table of our Secretary of State, where the representatives of the nations of the world are entertained. Total abstinence is look-

Men and women, our country over, ita, annually." The saloon is outlawed are opening their eyes to the sober truth with respect to the liquor traf-truth with respect to the liquor traffic and drinking habit. A whole gen- of all the people of the United States, eration of young people are being now living in licensed territory, live in taught the facts concerning the injuri. six cities. In the sixteen Southern ous effects of alcohol. The moral, in the single city of Chicago. New physiological and economic aspects of York City and Chicago have four times the liquor problem are being intelli-gently considered. with four times the population of these cities. Sixty prominent secular magazines refuse whisky adver-

Temperance Forces Active

The Anti-Saloon League of America will hold a Twenty-Year Jubilee Convention in Columbus, Ohio, November 10-13, and place itself squarebehind the movement for national prohibition. A call has been issued for a general national convention of temperance forces of the United the States to be held in the same city on November 14.

The National Good Citizenship Movement has plans afoot for securing five million signatures, petitioning

enroll a million signers to the pledge

Edward Everett Hale once asked man is a teetotaler, the government of the city is wholly in the hands of liquor dealers?" Phillips replied in his epigrammatic way: "It is because temperance people in Boston are such fools

We have allowed parties and politics to divide the Church against itself all too long. We shall never be able to destroy the liquor traffic until Christian people take hold of the temperance question religiously. The attitude of Christians toward the liquor business remain inactive when we know that bad men will do their utmost to carry on their diabolical business and claim our children to fill the places made vacant by drunkards who are staggering into the grave at the rate of one hundred and fifty thousand every

Campaign of Education.

It is the duty of science to turn on the light and let us know the appall-ing truth concerning alcohol. Temperance organizations should carry on a campaign of education. Literature should be created and congresses held is a robber among the indus-As a measure of public health hole liquor business should be inaugurate a vigorous law-enforce-lated. The saloon breeds moral mee. It corrupts politics. "O nvisible spirit of wine, if thou in augurate a vigorous law-enforce-tures to deal with the liquor traffic. High license does not hurt the liquor to how by let us business. It gives it a legal standbusiness. It gives it a legal stand-The saloon is an immoral thing. ing. and to license it is to legalize an im-

The temperance forces of this country are in earnest. Greed and appetite have built barriers and have retarded the onward march against the ac-

started a hullabaloo about the beauty of the Golden Gate and the grandeur

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

who seemed to have something to do with the discovery, landed at the ferry at the foot of Market Street and rode in state up the line of parade, viewed by multiplied thousands of spectators. He looked like he was had to get back. Old Portoia will show up in another parade later in the week, when he sees the great city of San Francisco as it is today, I am sure he will feel that he "started something" on that beautiful morning when he discovered this bay. The Catholics have a tradition that this discovery was made in direct answer to the prayers of the priests and friars. Well, maybe so.

friars. Well, maybe so. Some five years later the presidio (fortress) was established by the Spanish and it in time fell into the hands of the United States govern-ment and is now used as an army post. It comprises some five or six hundred acres and extends back from the Golden Gate along the bay about two miles. The entire water front of two miles. The entire water front of two miles. The entire water front of fort as well, this Presidio has been selected as the

location for the great

Exposition in 1915

tion. The fortifications and big guns look formidable. The many powerful guns stationed high up in strategic guns points look like they could literally shoot a war ship clear out of the water if they are disposed to do so. I made inquiries as to the feeling inside the post on the Mexican situation and was told in reply that "all are packing their grips and making plans to go down there." It was also pointed out to me as significant that the dozen or so war ships in the bay were all painted black; all of which looks like trouble is expected across the Rio Grande. There are three chaplains

in this post, Randolph of our Church, and a member of the Mississippi Conference. He showed me his chapel, neat little vine-covered affair, surrounded with tents used for Sunday School and social work. The other two chaplains are respectively Presbyterian and Northern Methodist. The Catholics have no chaplain in of alcohol may become known to all this post, but have a small chapel and priests go out from the city and hold services.

A Land Show

which is simply an exposition of the products of this great State, was going on during my visit. It covers sev-eral acres and the display of products and to license it is to leganze an one- of field and orchard and retest and moral business. Nothing that is mor- of field and orchard and retest a ally wrong can be made legally right. farm and mine were on such a scale and state has no right to derive a rev- as to bewilder one. I have not seen to be that reflects the variety and enue from vice. National prohibition anything that reflects the variety and would take the government out of the extent of the wealth of this great liquor business. State better than that display. It

was packed with visitors and doubtless will prove a fine advertisement.

San Francisco

and central location is gaining in strength and numbers and will in time

Churches in the city. The pastor, J. W. Horn, a Texas Conference man,

NEW PARSONAGE OF ECTOR CIRCUIT

The Exposition of 1915

and the view of the bay and the ren are arranging to utilize. A fine Golden Gate and the Pacific Ocean committee has been appointed to out-from any part of the grounds is sim- line a plan for Methodist headquar-

come this way again. In an article of this kind one can-

chapel in which funeral services are held. There are also otherwices are At the conclusion of funeral service the crowd disperses save probably two or three close friends of the famgiven to the family or placed in a little niche in the wall at an annual rental. This method of disposing of the dead seems to be gaining in popu-larity, especially with people of limited means. But excuse

The Los Angeles Conference

met at Santa Ana, more than 500 miles from San Francisco and about him crucified, we will hold revivals. thirty miles from Los Angeles. Santa administer the sacrament, have Suncursed anti-civilization drug; but an grows on one with acquaintance. Very Ana is a beautifful town of probably day School, League, and in fact all the invasion of stubborn facts, economic, few signs remain of the disastrous 10,000 inhabitants, in the orange belt work of a well organized Methodist entertained. Total abstimence is look-ed upon as a social virtue in refined society. The map of the United States and the Census report are a publicity as-set on the side of temperance. Nine States are in the prohibition column. This battering ram of reform forces the demonized saloon from And prohibition does prohibit, the will drive the demonized saloon from Since the fire three hundred and sev- and in the rear fronting on the side raise any such questions. The Synaenty-five millions have been put into street, the second best residence gogue is yours to use in your own new buildings and last year's building street in the city, the parsonage is way and as long as you want it with-permits totaled over thirty-six mil- located. The church is large, roomy out any cost whatever." Now, that yours to use in your own permits totaled over thirty-six mil- located. The church is large, roomy out any cost whatever." Now, that Eons, and 1913 bids fair to exceed and modern and has rooms for Sunday is what I call neighborly, but there School, League and social purposes have been a number of similar instanin size, number and variety. ces in the South. In fact, the Jews Was never in better shape. The Fitz-gerald Memorial Church on the new debt. The conference moved smooth-is and is out of the Methodists. The auditorium is ample

REV. C. O. SHUGART, PASTOR

November 13, 1913.

The new parsonage of the Ector Circuit is located at Ector, and has been recently completed and occupied by the pastor and his family. It has five rooms, a bath room, closets and pantry. In addition to the ample front gallery, it has two in the rear, one of which may be used as a sleeping porch, and the other as a summer dining room.

conferences, the memorial on that point was sent up as above. The del-egates elected to the General Confer-

will afford an opportunity for our ence are as follows: Clerical, R. P. Church that our Pacific Coast breth- Howell; alternate, S. M. Cheek; lay, Eugene B. Moore, 106 North Ingraham from any part of the grounds is a from any part of the grounds is a ply superb. Through the kindness of ters in San Jno. A. Randolph, captain of the mation bureau and other features that stationed in the post, it was my pleas-ure to go through the entire grounds are members of our Church feel very and get a fine view of the plans of much at home. The purpose is to the Exposition. Many of the buildings open the door of welcome wide to the the in course of erection and some Eastern guests, and bring them into meaning completion. While contact with our coast people and Wheeler, J. Coy, Williams Barker Northrup, C. M. Cagle, E. K. Brans-ford and T. A. Leisemby. They are a good looking bunch and all seem to be St., Los Angeles; alternate, E. C. Martin, Santa Ana. The lay delegate

The office of the Pacific Methodist doing well. Advocate, edited and managed by W. E. Vaughn, is the mecca of all preach-elght charges, forty-two societies ers who visit the city. To him and and forty houses of worship valued his associates and many brethren of the Pacific Conference I am placed edness of \$66,426. There are thirty under lasting obligations for their parsonages valued at \$61,605, an in-many thoughtful courtesies. I part debtedness of \$8659. There are two with them with regret and hope to districts with only one parsonage val-ued at \$6000, with a debt of \$2000. districts with only one parsonage val-ued at \$6000, with a debt of \$2000. There are fifteen local preachers and In an article of this kind one can-not mention all the places and things 4861 members, 104 infants and 141 that are interesting but one other adults were baptized during the year. building pointed out to me is, I think, There are forty-one Sunday Schools rthy of mention. I refer to the with 424 officers and teachers and Crematory, a rather large, square 4754 scholars. The collections were building with a big dome in the cen-building something like a Missions, \$5789: salaries, presiding church. It has a large, well-furnished elders, \$2835: preachers, \$22,633; chapel in which funeral services are build in the center of the conterport of the collections were build the services are block of the conterport of the collections of the collections church. It has a large, well-furnished elders, \$2835: preachers, \$22,633; chapel in which funeral services are build the conterport of the conterport of the conterport of the collections and build the services are also other reported for Church Extension and held. There are also other rooms, for reported for Church Extension and parlors, reading rooms, offices, etc. various other objects, but the report handed me does not contain them.

We have a number of good churches in this conference. The one at San ily who remain until all is over. The Diego is handsome, modern and well casket is rolled back into another adapted to the work of the Church. It room where every piece of metal is is well known that our Trinity congre-taken out of it and it is tied together gation in Los Angeles is building with cord, then rolled into the fur- a large dormitory and Institutional nace and the heat turned on. After caurch combined at a cost of prob-perhaps, two hours, nothing is left ably \$700,000. The walls are up to ave a few ashes which are gathered the fifth floor and the entire building up and placed in a little urn, which will be completed by the middle of next summer.. In meantime the connext summer. In meantime the con-gregation is worshipping in the Jew-ish Synagogue around the corner. The Rabbi tendered the use of the Synagogue, the handsomest in tne-city, without cost, every Sunday as long as needed. The pastor said. "Now, Rabbi, let's not have any misunderstanding; we preach Christ and

liquorites themselves being judges. Washington on the Potomac to the The Brewers' Journal says: "We have ends of the earth—and beyond. Our got to stop this mad rush for pro- children, please God, shall live in a The consumption of liquor saloonless land. Heaven expects every lions, and ttes is one and one-half gal- man to do his duty in this heroic fight that figure hibition in dry States is one and one-half gallon per capita, and the consumption in for the race. other States is thirty gallons per cap-

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To the Golden Gate and Back and Notes by the Way By W. C. EVERETT.

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fers were announced, C. P. Martin there to their homes. 1 found San from the North Texas Conference and J. J. N. Kenney from the Los Angeles Conference. Brother Mar-tin was appointed to Salinas, a neat Francisco Bay. About the year 1769

morning the members of the confer-At the closing session of the Pa- ence scattered in all directions. A

things go. Our Oriental work, settlement work and other lines of mis-sionary effort are well planned out cific Conference before the appoint- large number of them came down to and satisfactorily related to each ments were read two additional trans- San Francisco and radiated from other and are bringing fine results. The new church enterprise in Oak-land, manned by W. J. Sims, is very

of the Board of Missions. advantageously located and great 3. To change the name of the a large office building and auditorium things are in store for us there. The Church to "The Methodist Church." combined and in which the Temple Church at Berkley, just outside the 4. To change the boundaries to m- Baptist Church worships regularly. It State University gate, is doing a fine clude all of California in one con- is seated with 3800 opera chairs and tin was appointed to Salinas, a neat Francisco Bay. About the year 1769 State University gate, is doing a fine clude all of California in one con- is seated with 3800 opera chairs and little station. W. J. Sims goes I believe it was, one Portola, a Span- work. Plans have been prepared for ference, provided Arizona can be set that for galleries. I arrived about back to Oakland and Harold Govette ish commander, sailed up the Pacific a large institutional building to be is now presiding elder of the Fresno Coast on a voyage of discovery and erected in the near future, which will District, right on the Coast. Monday when this bay opened up to view they give our Church there a wider oppor-

debt. The conference moved should have a should be and I felt very much at ly through the session with nothing comfortable and I felt very much at out of the ordinary to mar the pro- home as I sat in the pew of "J. Metzbecome one of the most influential ceedings or create a stir. They were ler" and heard Dr. J. C. Morris, who Churches in the city. The pastor, J. more modest in the number of memor- has been serving there a few months. . Horn, a Texas Conference man, ials to the General Conference than preach his farewell sermon. It was right on his job and is making the Pacific Conference was, but they earnest, forceful and had a lot of the sings go. Our Oriental work, settle- stirred the waters a little. Among old-time fire. He has been one of them I caught the following: 1. To grant all rights of the lalty city pastors. Trinity has a member-ship of about 1000 and a great future. 2. To unite the Board of Churca Extension and the Home Department At night I went around to the

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FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, CAMPBELL, TEXAS. REV. C. B. GOLSON, PASTOR.

is a slender, nervous man, a little above medium height, bushy hair, parted in the middle and a highpitched voice of good carrying qual-ity. He injected considerable humor into his sermon, but always clinched every story with a good point and one could easily see that the whole discourse had been carefully thought out in advance. He preached on "Hallow-'een," or "Masqueraders," which in plain English means pretending to be what one is not. At the conclusion of the service he cleared away four rows of seats in front and called penrows of seats in front and called penitents in the good, old-fashioned way and they came in scores. He is a master of manipulation and an ex-pert in conducting an after service. Next Sunday he is announced to preach on "How to be Happy Though Hungry." I am sorry I cannot hear it as I need some new philosophy to help me over hard places like this once in a while. The annual budget to cover all expenses is, I understand, \$38,000 a year, of which \$12,000 is spent for advertising. Such is the

is a most interesting city in many He has

Our work out there is alright, but it were made by three experienced mis doubly so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by so by the rejection of over 100 residued by the presided the president so the solution counter by the remarked the president solution counter by the public hearings. We have, there examination, and makes this record and one whose basis for conviction. The public hearings were haven by attain the presidency of Emory of more on May 29, 1913, his matter's house on three certain the presidency of Emory of the reside and the reports dates which he named. He remember of sold, and they setter position site of the hearing subsequent to that date. A teview of the entire case could son's birthday, and on the hird date be was of the great load of waters. Grow inate the reports and the strenge of policing and in portioned as a withness. Before the sum state have evere in the midst of the song prized him out. After and there the out the date streng and the strenge the date be areas the first mand the strenge of the more of or Church Judge agreed to have this man substate, a little stout, but allo for a new spaper article, but in the space avail birthday, and on the third date be was by the police. Know specifically what is the all individue and the order in the state of the were strenged to a state the adverse the song birthday and on the third date be was by the police. Know specifically what is the all individue and the order in the state the details of his job. His sermons, even in those days, were carefully studied, well thought out, perfectly built and clothed in the very choic-

geles booster. Are We Needed in the Far West! Yes, dear reader, yes. To be sure with the greatest and best in the Episthe work has its discouraging fea. copal College. In presiding he injects tures, but the field anywhere, everysufficient humor into the proceedings where is hard. The people are there, to keep things interesting and liveexamined, but witnesses may be call- Proof was then submitted showing that wife but a short while and have wit-". His favorite cabinet story runs a seething, surging mass of intelligent, open-minded people from every- about as follows: A fine, sweet spir-where and the gospel finds about as ited old preacher in one of the old ready hearing and prompt response conferences in his first cabinet meet-there as anywhere else. True, they ing said he would "sit right over require high-class preaching and we here in this corner and pray God's have not provided that every time, blessing on the appointments while Maybe that is the cause of some of the older presiding elders make our profitless efforts. My candid them." He assumed a pious attitude, opinion is that the greatest need of covered his face with hands and reexamined by them without calling ing practically made defense impossi- great in information, great in versa-them into court if he sees fit. the work there though is more sym- mained in an unworldly frame of pathy in the home land of our Church. mind while his colleagues made the The evidence on which Baron Yun defendant. has been convicted is: A judgm My wife is gradually improving, but A judgment of guilty in a case so she has had to contest for every inch The knockers ought to be given some- appointments. His district fared thing else to do and all questions they about as one familiar with the aver-(1) Record of secret examination of clear and simple as this one makes is of the ground. And yet her condition fendant Yun Chi He. Impossible to give the court credit for is far from being safe. We may spend We may spend defendant Yun Chi He. raise about our lack of a mission there age cabinet would expect. Next year (2) Record of secret examination of honesty of purpose. A more exact the winter here. I would be so glad titness Kang Moon Su. statement may be that the court was if we could attend our Annual Con-(3) Record of secret examination of not left free in its decision. It is man ference and catch afresh the inspirashould be answered once and for all when the cabinet ass mbled some in the affirmative. When our mem- one asked him to take his place in witness Kang Moon Su. bers go out there they should be told the corner as he did last year, so do this is costing us thousands of the appointments this time. While I denial of any knowledge of the alleged guilt. We not only assert the inno- roll call up yonder. In the opening members every year. It is not un- vave as much faith in God as I had plot, but towards the end of the record cence of our Brother Yun, but can spec- roll call at Clarksville, Brother Mood usual to give them Church certifi- last year, I have a sight less in the there appears a full admission of par- cify the grounds for such assertion to will speak their names softly.

I will only quote from the confession. report of the Japan Chronicle, which in addition to satisfying the legal question of annulling the confession also satisfies the ethical question that may with my Texas brethren, and especially be raised by some:

"I was strictly examined for about around my arms and began to torture Christian Advocate. me. Mr. Watanabe, the interpreter, advised me to confess to the crime things at random, dragging many oth- of Moses, God sends men to lead his er innocent people into trouble, I people out of the bondage of the thought it best to accede to whatever wicked. they urged upon me, and confessed ac- On the 19th of last February, I took cordingly.

be contended that anything remains continement of pneumonia to her bed in Yun's examination on which to base just twelve weeks to a day, in addition judgment of guilt.

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considerate and continues the habit Witchell, formerly of Italy, Texas, is chairman of the Board of Stewards of Trinity Church and I am under obliof hard work acquired in his young days. He tries to give every preachgations to him for taking me over the city in his splendid auto. developed into a full-fledged Los An-

in law be sufficient to invalidate the HOSTS OF FRIENDS-AND THE WORLD IS GROWING BETTER.

By Rev. J. E. Vinson

As I have been so long out of touch those of my own loved North Texas wenty days, with the result that I be. Conference, I seek communication came almost beside myself. At the with them through the ever-open door end of that time they tied cords of our much loved organ, The Texas

Allow me here to say, 1 was so glad lest I should be tortured, a fear that you were re-elected to the editorial became acute when I saw and heard chair of the Advocate, but that was that others were so treated. Fearing that of the Autocate, but that was that if I were tortured I might say to be fully expected. Like the history

my faithful wife out of the hospital It is difficult to conceive how it can in San Antonio, sorely emaciated after

to her nervous breakdown. We went Kang Moon Su was a steward in the back to Hillsboro and Itasca, where we employ of Brother Yun. He was ar spent a few weeks, and thence to rested, examined by the police, exiled Pottsboro, where we stopped with to the island of Juelport and the rec- my wife's brother, J. C. Leatherwood ord of his examination submitted as and family a few days, thence to widence in court According to this Howe where we should be weeks in evidence in court. According to this Howe, where we spent two weeks in

insufficient basis for conviction. We three dates that this witness is record. in trying to regain her lost health; shall see whether or not there is any ed as having testified that he attended watering places, cities, towns and the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles, one of the great institutions of substantial basis for a different judg- the meetings in Seoul. Although his sceneries and balmy air of the wild ment in the case of Brother Yun and testimony was thus discredited in es-his five associates. Sential points and indeed disproved as where we have lingered, we have lingered, we have the city. est English, for which he has always Los Angeles is a church-going city been noted. As one of his stewards for those four years I formed an at-tachment for him that has grown and all the churches seem to be well attended and prosperous. In fact, it case in courts which had power to cal admit, the Judge accepted it as a basis and examine witnesses. No witness for conviction. testified on any of these trials to any As the above is all the testimony on preachers all along the way have stronger with the years. As a Bishop ways, but space and time forbid my saying more about it now. R. C. he is very thorough, painstaking and word or act casting even a suspicion which a conviction is based, we may thrown wide their arms, their hearts upon Brother Yun. No writing or othesay in a word that the judgment is and their pulpits to us, and have er document was introduced to con-founded not upon the testimony of with cheered our hearts until we have days. He tries to give every preach-er the best appointment and every appointment the best preacher with about the average success. I pre-dict for him a useful career in his gh office, and feel that he will ul-timately stand in the front row along with the greatest and best in the Epis-copal College. In presiding he injects procedure is produced in court as evi- named dates. The only evidence on two protracted meetings, where I dence. Not only is the prisoner thus this point adhered to these dates, could not be away from my suffering ed and examined by the police and the it was a physical impossibility for Yun nessed a number of conversions. Time record of such examination is reduced to have been present at meetings on and space would fail me to speak of to writing and presented as evidence the dates named. The court recognizto writing and presented as evidence the dates named. The court recogniz-anss kinpatrick of broad renown for against the accused. The Judge pre-ed that this contention of the defense her noted Sunday School work. It is siding at the public hearing is re-was sustained, but instead of finding a source of joy to meet with her and quired to examine the prisoner in open that Yun was not guilty as charged, her large roomful of men of mature court, but he may accept the police found him guilty of plotting on "three years in her Wesley Class. She is a to hunt up our Church and join it, and they could go to work. With some a letter should be sent to the pastor spirit he replied, "No, my brother, no, so he can get busy. Our failure to I am going to take a hand in making the this is costing us thousands of the appointments this time. While I the this is costing us thousands of the appointments this time. Used to the truth of the brethren, but we must forego that the time of the main, it consists of a ry with it the slightest presumption of guard have gone on and answered to denial of any knowledge of the alleged guilt. We not only assert the inno- roll call up yonder. In the opening the record of the record cence of our Brother Yun, but can spec- roll call at Clarksville, Brother Mood usual to give them Church certifi-usual to give them off our books, ad-vise them to stay away from our Church when they get out there, and dismiss them from our minds. one case in point: A man and St. Louis to attend the Bishop's his wife, both prominent in their home town in Texas and noving in the highest social circles. went out

cost \$3200. is our new church, built in 1911, and dedicated by Dr. G. C. Rankin June 15, 1913. The building

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(Continued from Page One.) Methodist University. It was a great meeting.

Thursday morning had a forbidding look. Clouds were lowering and indicative of more dampness. The brethren gathered early and filled the auditorium. Rev. Dr. Bergen, of San Antonio, led the opening services, Rev. W. M. Shelton, formerly a member of restoration of his credentials. Rev. the application, and his credentials were restored. This leaves him a local elder in the Church. The report Scott, of the San Antonio Rescue

School

Rev. D. L. Collie reported 125 con- Abbott. J. U. McAfee reported dismissals. Rev. Samuel Rucker reported a fine held two revivals resulting in sixty- Lot able to be at Conference. financial state at Mulkey Memorial. eight accessions at Covington. All The first ballot of the laymen was The preachers of Fort Worth District, official members take the Advocate, reported and the following were and Rice spoke in the interest of Poly- ed eighteen profession, a new church W. D. Williams and F. F. Downs. tional Commission.

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, of Cen- versions and collections all full. J. ference when this announcement was elected lay alternate delegates. quadrennium he received upwards of At Penelope, under Rev. J. N. Kid- reported and there was no election. lation. unexpired term of the late Rev. Je- J. H. Braswell, of Whitney, had ence adjourned to 3:30 p. m.

ern University, was introduced and built two churches at a cost of \$15,- to the General Conference. The telspoke at length on the work of that 000 and had accessions. Rev. M. A. lers bound themselves to secrecy and adjourned. great school. He also showed the Turner, at Hewitt, had everything in no one could find out anything. The relation of the work of Church Edu- full. Lorena, under C. W. Irvin, made whole Conference was kept in susligion to the rising generation.

triet presented the Rev. S. J. Vaughan, bocker reported Austin Street with friends. Rev. J. H. Groseclose came was introduced and made a very ence. The Central Church was the the retiring presiding elder, with a 225 accessions and helped the other ever from Beeville and took in a day striking address. He imparted, in a point of interest, however. The love handsome typewriter and to his good Churches, and raised \$40,000 for all of the Conference. He has already is- quiet sort of way with much humor, feast was a great one, led by Rev. M. wife a beautiful gold watch and chain. purposes. At Elm Street, J. J. Creed sued the printed minutes of the West a vast deal of information about this S. Hotchkiss. At eleven, Bishop At-The Bishop made the presentation, reported fifty accessions and church Texas Conference and presented this department of our work. and Brother Vaughan responded ten- improved. Finances in full. Fifth editor with a copy. It is a neat job derly, Rev. R. A. Burroughs, of the Street, under Ashley Chappell re- and a credit to the Conference, and Orphan's Home, spoke for that ported 231 accessions, old debts paid it shows enterprise and dispatch. bright, and the air was invigorating. Solemn and impressive. Rev. Jerome worthy institution. In the afternoon, and the Church in good condition. Dr. E. B. Chappell spent two or three Rev. W. D. Bradfield conducted the dud Suitable tributes were paid to Rev. K. P. Barton preached a strong Morrow Street did well under J. D. days at the Conference. and helpful sermon to a large and ap- Porter and everthing was in full. At night, the ngregation. educational anniversary was observed well. The preachers all did well. The house was packed with full congregation. Dr. Boggs presided. Dr. John A. Rice delivered an impressive subscription for the cause. kiss conducted the opening exercises. Georgetown District preachers were Georgetown District preachers were called. They gave good account of their work and their collections were the Conference. Rev. I. Z. T. Mor-half hour devotional service just be-the opening of the afternoon ses-called. This completed the the completed the systematic Bible Study for the most part in full. They also ed for a superannuate relation. The sion. well looked after. Rev. C. C. High- sica proceeded. tower, of Killeen, reported a new church. Rev. W. B. Wilson raised Rev. R. F. Dunn, Maypearl, reported Andrews were elected. Dr. Culver Turney was granted a location at

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\$25,000 in Meridian for the college his collections all in full and his received 190 of the 217 votes cast. The his own request. The University Club there; raised \$45,000 all told. Rev. people are supporting a missionary in third ballot for lay delegates result- at Austin, and its effort to pay off its G. F. Winfield, of Meridian College, the foreign field. Rev. S. A. Ashburn, ed in the election of Judge Ocie Speer. debt, were presented by a special reported the conversion of nearly all Mansfield, reported more than \$1000

Franklin Moore, at Granger, report- sions and reclamations, sold 500 books so well. ed 103 conversions and finances in and turned in \$68 for the Advocate.

to members. He also filled out the well, had a net gain of seventy. Rev. Another ballot was ordered. Confer-

Dr. John Granbery, son

the pupils of the school, and property for church and parsonage improve- Rev. R. P. Shuler and his good wife, interested in this Club. Rev. R. P. valued at \$85,000. J. B. Berry re- ments. M. M. Morphis, Milford, re- former pastor of the Temple Church, Shuler, pastor of the Church, spoke ported a good revival at Bartlett and ported 125 accessions. Isaac High- came forward at this time and pre- of this Club and what it is doing for is building a new church. J. C. Mimms tower, Ovilla, reported 205 accessions, sented their baby for baptism. The the boys and girls of the Church who had a year of prosperity at Bel- baptized twenty-eight babies, and Bishop, by the use of our beautiful so to the University. We now have ton and flourishing prayer meeting, scattered the Advocate all over his ritual, dedicated the child to Christ in several hundred of them in Austin Corn Hill, under Early Cook, has gone work. John M. Barcus reported sixty- baptism. The beautiful little girl, from all over the State and the bulk this Conference, now living within the forward along all lines. W. J. Mor- edd accessions and a large member- Dorothy by name, starts out in the race of them are attending University bounds of the Sherman District, North phis, of Mt. Horeb, reported the spe- ship. The preachers of the Weather- of life in the right way. Brother and Church. Bishop Atkins made some Texas Conference, applied for the cial work of his charge good. Rev. ford District made a good showing. Sister Shuler are held in high esteem pertinent remarks touching this mat-W. L. Nelms reported Georgetown, He W. D. Gaskins, of Aledo, gave evidence in Temple. It was meet, therefore, ter. A paper giving Brother Shuler

full. Rev. J. W. Holt reported 115 M. S. Hotchkiss, Mineral Wells, re- The fourth ballot for lay delegates nate delegate. Rev. Atticus Webb

Home, was introduced and spoke in versions and a good Advocate report. vival, good accessions and finances in fund \$2588, Conference claimants strongly of the work of Prohibition the interest of that institution. Bishop Atkins followed with some pointed A Smith of Tomple runs a fourish. remarks, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker also spoke favorably concerning the ing report in all departments of work and a brand new church, costing \$75,and a brand new church, costing \$10.-property out of debt. Weatherford course \$551, for delegates' expenses 000, Also Rev. E. V. Cox, at Seventh College has been saved to the Church \$766, for Endowment \$183, for Or-The call of the preachers was re- asked for a superannuate relation and will continue as a Church school. phanage \$1,879.40, Children's Day sumed. Rev. E. L. Lloyd, of Stephen- and Rev. W. D. Vaughan asked for J. W. Patison, Couts Memorial, re- \$298.40, Washington Church \$881. ville, reported 600 in his Sunday a supernumerary relation, Rev. W. N. ported good organization, graded Sun- These items were taken from the re-Curry showed a year of good work at day School, fifty-five additions, 144 port of B. H. Woods, the Treasurer.

versions. Dr. Rice reported good or- \$5000 raised at Brandon. C. W. Ma- The names of the old guard were The class for admission on trial ed more than 1000 in Sunday School. He served Cooledge. J. W. Head the brethren; but many of them were they came with high recommendation.

J. M. Robertson was elected lay was elected. generally, made fine reports. Drs. Boaz John R. Morris, at Hillsboro, report- elected on this ballot: J. H. Garner, delegate to the General Conference. Dr. J. D. Hammond was presented technic College. The Bishop spoke and \$44,000 all told. C. W. Daniel. When Rev. W. F. Lloyd was called. The second ballot for clerical dele- interest of education among the colstrongly of the work of our Educa- at Line Street, reported a number of it was stated that his health was very gates was announced, resulting in the ored people of the South, As one of conversions. Rev. L. A. Webb, of poor and that he was gradually dying election of Rev. J. A. Whitehurst. our leading ministers, he is devoting Hubbard City, reported fifty-two con- of pellagra. A hush fell over the Con- W. C. Streety, and C. V. Bailey were his life to this work and is president

tral Church, reported 961 members, M. Wynne, Itasca, a good year and made. Dr. Lloyd has been one of the The committee on Conference re- At the afternoon session, the re-1008 in Sunday School and 185 ac- made progress. The other preachers foremost ministers of the Church, The lations reported a large number for ports of committees continued to be cession during the year. During the en the Hillsboro District did well, second ballot for lay delegates was supernumerary and supernumerar

Conference lay leader.

Dr. C. M. Bishop, of the Southwest- Bruceville, under S. W. Knowles, pending ballot for clerical delegates ballot was taken and the Conference At night, Dr. Ellis, of Philadelphia,

cation to that of the State, and dem- a fine Advocate report. J. W. Fort. pense till the afternoon session got Board held its anniversary. A large by a great throng and made a proonstrated the proposition that the at Mart, reported advance along all down to business. Dr. McMurry arriv- crowd assembled and Rev. J. J. Creed found impression. Church alone is qualified to teach re- lines, and a fine subscription for ed and was welcomed by the brethren. Fresided. Rev. C. R. Wright made Sunday was Methodist day in Tem-Southern Methodist University and Rev. W. D. Bradfield dropped over a statement as to the work of the ple. All the Protestant pulpits were The brethren of the Gatesville Dis- Polytechnic College. H. D. Knick- from Austin and mingled with old board, and then Dr. W. T. McMurry occupied by members of the confer-

for clerical delegates was announced their memories.

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R. G. Mood, presiding elder of the reported fifty-eight increase and of good and faithful work. B. S. that their babe should have this serv- the right-of-way to the charges of the Sherman District, spoke in favor of raised, for all purposes, \$10,000. Crow, Graford, reported 225 conver- ice performed in the church he served conference, was adopted. A vote for clerical alternates was taken and Rev.

John R. Nelson was elected an alterfavoring the appointment of a Social conversions at Holland. Rogers re-formission was adopted. Rev. J. D. ported a splendid new parsonage. C. sions and finances in full. Sterling cus. G. Shutt, of Thrall, reported 115 con-Richardson, Olney, reported good re-The Conference paid for Bishop's standpoints. Brother Webb spoke

> Bishop Atkins aroused great enthe subject. Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker was called to the altar and through the Bishop was presented with a handsome traveling grip, coming from the preachers of the Fort Worth District. Brother Knickerbocker responded touchingly and humorously and his remarks were greatly enjoyed.

A paper expressing hearty appreganization, 146 conversions and 1200 cune baptized several adults and a called and several of them were pres- was called and there were twenty-six ciation of the presidency of Bishop in Sunday School. Dr. Culver report- number of infants. Finances in full, ent and spoke a few tender words to of them. This is a large number, but Atkins for four successive sessions of the conference, was unanimously adopted. The second ballot for an alternate delegate and Rev. H. A. Boaz

This completed the lay delegation. to the conference and spoke in the of our negro school at Augusta, Ga.

vote on the change of the name of W. Erskin Williams was elected the Church to the Methodist Episcopal Church in America was largely dethe district. Waco District had good reports, much anxiety about the result of the election of Rev. 1 A Rice. A second "The Episcopal Methodist Church."

made a great address on the missionary movement and the relation of the At night the Church Extension laymen's work to it. It was listened to

kins preached an instructive sermon and ordained deacons. In the afternoon Saturday morning came in crisp and was the memorial service and it was religious exercises. The fourth ballot died. Suitable tributes were paid to

Street, did well. Rev. C. G. Shutt

Eight young men were applicants for B. H. Woods, the faithful and ef- The reports on the Sabbath were appointments read, and the session address and it met many demonstra-tions of applause. Bishop Atkins fol-lowed with a statement and took a bar of the Conference. The Bishop class shape. He took in and distribaddressed them. The address was uted \$61,003.55 of the funds of the ness of Rev. R. B. McSwain and ask- L. G. White, Glenwood Church, Fort Worth subscription for the cause. If addressed them. The address was used \$61,003,55 of the funds of the pungent and pointed. It went to the Conference, and he does this from bright, clear night, and the sunshine was refreshing. Rev. M. S. Hotchwas refreshing. Rev. M. S. Hotch- a deep impression. The class answer- his Church.

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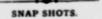
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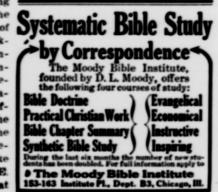
order of the day arrived and the elec- Rev. J. D. Young's transfer was an- er, was introduced and greatly enhad had good meetings and accessions. tion of delegates to the General Con- nounced from the Northwest Texas tertained the conference. The Comprovements. The Gatesville reports ference was proceeded with, and it Conference. Rev. Horace Bishop took mittee on Books and Periodicals recame up well. Finances were very was announced that the Conference the chair in the absence of the Bish- ported and the editor spoke to the pafavorably stated and there had been was entitled to six clerical and six op and opened the proceedings of the per. The Advocate has the right-ofmany conversions and accessions. The lay delegates. The ballot was taken and afternoon session. Bishop Atkins ar- way in the Central Conference. The sunday School work is well to the the tellers retired to count the votes: rived and took the chair. The result Committee on Adjustments and the Sunday School work is well to the and the routine business of the ses- of the clerical ballot was announced. Sunday School Board submitted re-109 votes were necessary to a choice, ports. Rev. E. Hightower spoke and Rev. F. P. Culver and Rev. W. B. pointedly to the report. Rev. A. E.

Waxahachie District showed up Granbery, and now a professor of and there was no election. Another After the night session the elders ballot was taken and the conference were ordained. Monday the business proceeded with its minute business, of the conference was finished, the

responded generously. The fifth bal- gations paid in full; membership more than lot for elerical delegates, and H. D. doubled since last conference; net gain 101;

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the first year, was advanced to the class of the versions; 70 accessions to the Church; a net second year, having passed his committee. W. gain of 60 in membership; more than \$3500 second year, naving paster in the third year, and raised. B. Vaughn, of the class of the third year, and raised. student in Polytechnic College, his character W. N. Curry, Abbott: Splendid re-addi-

uccessful year's work.

J. D. Hendrickson, Crawford: Admitted 54 miles Head, Covington and Osceolar. Two refutes, the Church; extensive material improvements, about 60 conversions; 67 additions to Church. J. F. Adams, Copperas Cove: 80 conversions; C. T. Brockett, Delia: 50 conversions; net 75 accessions to Church; Sunday School en-gain of 60 to Church membership, rollment; John R. Morris, First Church, Hillsboro; rollment 75 per cent of Church enrollment; John R. Morris, First Church, assessment and salary in full. Dr. Adams, be- S1 additions to roll; magnificent new church; ing in the class of the fourth year, was passed raised \$44,000; advance along all lines. Hills-and advanced to deacon's orders. J. W. Bow- boro, Line Street Church: Remarkable prog-

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183 Church members; 309 Sunday School schol- ment in all respects, increase in membership of ars; mission Sunday School with 60 members, about 30. Early S. Cook, Corn Hill and Wier-Sam G. Thompson, Missouri Avenue Church, net: Decrease of 75 in membership; 15 addi-Fort Worth-75 conversions; 87 additions to tions to Church; four revivals and 50 conver-the Church. J E. Crawford, McKinley Avenue sions. Rev. Cook, his character having been Church, Fort Worth-Net gain of 11; salaries passed, was continued in class of the second in full; no indebtedness; conference collections year. W. J. Morphis, Florence and Mt. Horeb: larger than last year. S. J. Rucker, Mulkey Doing good work. W. L. Nelms, Georgetown: Memorial Church, Fort Worth-Advance in all 290 admissions to Church; net gain of mem-points, concellular in function and membrality in the second of the points, especially in finances and membership; bership 51; raised nearly \$10,000. J. F. Neal, best financial report ever submitted; one of supernumerary, Georgetown, was referred to the most loyal people ever found. F. P. Cul- the committee on conference relations for the ver, Polytechnic Church, Fort Worth-Have relation of supernumerary. Franklin Moore, received 205 members into Church; collections Granger and Jonah: 103 accessions to the \$10,776; 105 members male Wesley Bible Church; collections in full. J. W Holt, Hol-class; 88 members female Wesley Bible class, land: 115 conversions; 71 accessions to the J. F. Isbell, Riverside Church, Fort Worth-- Church; net increase of 34 members; Sunday

J. E. Matlock, Hutto: Fine revival; 97 additions to Church. Fort Worth-75 conversions; 99 accessions to Church; Sunday School enrollment over 100 more than Church. Brook yn Heights Church, Fort Worth-Excellent work. J. A. Rufiner, Grapevine-120 conversions; 100 additions to Church. C. A. Evans, Handley and Harwells-35 accessions to Church, C. A. Evans, Handley and Harwells-35 accessions to Church, C. G. Shutt, Thrall Mission: Good revival; 50 conversions; net gain of 34 in membership; Kennedale-Collections full; \$2000 in all. W. G. Bailey, Smithfield-Doing good work; J. R. B. Hall and T. W. Ellis, superannutate of Polytechnic Church, Fort Worth, were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumerary relation. J. F. Iabell, of Riversile Church, Fort Worth, were referred to the third year, having passed his committee, was promoted to the class of the third year, having passed his committee, was promoted to the class of the furth; magnificent First Church forth were.
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 R. C. Armstrong, agent of the Sunday additions to Church; net decrease of 5; built League of America, reported a very active and two new churches, one at Brandon, one at two new churches. successful year's work. Conference reports were received as follows: W. J. Mayhew, Clifton: Good year's work, J. D. Hendrickson, Crawford: Admitted 54 into the Church; extensive material improvements, bet Conference of the church of th

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE



Who are received by transfer from who are received by transfer from rence? John C. Granbery, Western E. Barcus, Nort erence? John C. Grannery, Wester Conference; T. S. Barcus, Northw & Conference; J. W. W. Shuller, Holst erence; R. L. Reese, Florida Conferenc Dozier, East Oklahoma Conference; Joung, Northwest Texas Conference; R. wain, West Texas Conference; J. East Oklahoma Conference; J.

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Roman Catholic Organization And Authority

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Beginning with these assumptions

She starts with Mat. 16:13-19.
 Then follow a few other Scriptures, especially Luke 22:32: "But I

have prayed for thee that thy faith fail

not, and thou being once converted, confirm thy brethren." This is made

to mean that if Jesus prayed for Peter

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confirm his brethren, he was there-

fore infallible, the head of the Catho-lic Church, and that all the pores of

After these two propositions.

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continuous teaching of the Church, which means of course the teachings

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may say that they are so formed as to appeal to the will, the emotions and

The absolute authority of Rome is

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dicated.

By J. A. PHILLIPS.

Roman Catholicism does not rest acolyte, reader, exorcist, door-keeper primarily upon the Scripture or Tra- --seven.

dition of Christ or Peter, but on cer-tain assumptions made by Catholic mates, metropolitans or archbishops, in veneration. verted pyramid, the apex of which is

Rome's Practical Hierarchy: 1. Pope

The black pope, that is the head of the apex is found in the eighteenth of the Jesuit Order. He is usually wrse. "Thou art Peter, etc." But this the power behind the throne.

3. The Pope's secretary who is of-ten stronger than the Pope. ests on the assumptions we have in-The Catholic Encyclopedia, Art. "In-

4. The college of cardinals, confallibility," says, "It is assumed (a) sisting of not more than seventy. That Christ founded his Church as a 5. Archbishops. Archbishops. Bishops.

Priests.

As permanent committees or boards, emo obligation actually to belong to the Church has about twenty sacred it, unless inculpable ignorance should congregations, consisting of cardinals, excuse them, (c) That he wished this consultors and officials.

Church to be one, with a visible, cor-porate unity of faith, government and are: That of the council; for the in-worship, (d) That in order to secure terpretation and execution of the de-Some of the principal congregations this three-fold unity, he bestowed on crees of the Council of Trent. The the Apostles and their legitimate suc- congregation of sacred rites; for the cessors, in the hierarchy- and on them decision of all questions relative to exclusively-the plentitude of teach- the liturgy, rites and ceremonies and ing, governing and liturgical powers for the conduct of the processes of with which he wished this Church to the beautification and cononization of be endowed. * * * Without infalli- saints. The congregation of the inbility there could be no finality re- dex: for the condemnation of writbility there could be no finality re-garding any one of the great truths ings prejudicial to faith or morality, which have been identified historically The congregation of the holy office or with the very essence of Christian-ity."

Besides all these, there are various religious bodies, sisterhoods for pur-poses of charity: and brotherhoods, for purposes of benevolence and teaching. The most powerful bodies in Romanism are the menastic orders. The total number of these extant and 000 women, members of religious or-ders. Of all Roman Catholic orders the Jesuits are the most prominent in **The question** is a great one even when zeal, aggressiveness and organization. it is limited to the life that now is,

the Roman Church were also infallible tures which she quotes are treated and that she has them. They are put the same way and have as much rea- down as, Unity, Sancting Guine put The name of the Catholic Church

is, the Holy, Catholic, Apostolic and Roman Church.

Who are members? All those who (1) Believe and profess the creed as explained by Rome, (2) partake of the sacraments, (3) obey their legitimate pastors, more especially the Pope. The Creed of Pope Pius IV.

This creed is the one usually proposed to the Protestant who joins their Church. It is an extension of

the intellect of man. They are: 1. Sheer authority. This is seen the Nicene creed. It is not neces-in the dispensations granted by the sary to give the first part of it as we Pope for marriage within the limits are familiar with it. But the latter forbidden by Leviticus, in his asser-part of it has the very genius of Rotion of temporal power in certain cir- manism in it and as it is not easily cumstances when he is not supposed accessible to the Protestants, or rather to be teaching ex-cathedra. It is also is not actually in their hands I give seen in the power exercised by the the latter part. The whole of it may parish priest when he chooses to do be found in "Catholic Beliet."

seven Sacraments, which work ex ances and constitutions of the same opere operato, that is, in and of them- Church.

does not in any way interfere with the according to that sense which our efficacy of the sacraments. But he Holy Mother the Church has held, and must have the intention to do at least does hold, to which it belongs to judge It also re- of the true sense and interpretation of quires that the penitent be sincere, the Scriptures; neither will I ever If there is any doubt as to the priest's take and interpret them otherwise intention or as to the penitent's hon- than according to the unanimous conesty one is left in uncertainty. Then sent of the Fathers. there are the Sacramentals which do "I also profess that th

fess that, under either kind alone, Christ is received whole and entire,

and a true Sacrament. "I steadfastly hold that there is a Purgatory, and that the souls therein detained are helped by the suffrages of the faithful. Likewise that the saints reigning together with Christ The hierarchy of jurisdiction is that they offer prayers to God for us. heoretically: pope, patriarchs, pri-and that their relics are to be held

> "I most firmly assert that the images of Christ, of the Mother of God, ever Virgin, and also of other Saints, ought to be had and retained, and that due honor and veneration are to be given them.

"I also affirm that the power of granting indulgences was left by Christ in the Church, and that the use of them is most whole to Christian people. "I acknowledge the Holy, Catholic,

Roman Church for the mother and mistress of all Churches, and I prom-Rome, successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, and Vicar of Jesus Christ

"I likewise receive and profess all assistance, to the end of my life."

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-, do at this present freely spair. profess and sincerely hold this true I have faith that I am an incerely profess and sincerely hold this true God's universe. This is no alien land, Catholic Faith, out of which no one Our fathers were born here and ou

other things which the Sacred Canons For every meanest day is the conflux and General Councils, and particularly of two eternities. Let our part be the holy Council of Trent and the large or small, it is our part. It is a Ecumenical Vatican Council, have de- part of love and action. It is for us livered, defined and declared, and in to do our best, not our second best; particular, about the supremeaned of de it with each other. particular, about the supremacy and to do it with good cheer and with per-infallible teaching of the Roman fect confidence that in God's economy Pontiff. And I condemn, reject and no right act is ever wasted. What-anathematize all things contrary ever our immediate or our ultimate thereto, and all heresies which the fate, it is not for us to cringe or whine Church has condemned rejected and nor to cry for any special recompense for days of doubt, discomfort, or de

The Circle.

EMBRACING VICE

It is as dangerous to quote in pare as it is to misquote. To call one to testify upon a point concerning which, A reprimand, a caution, a promise, were he privileged, he would produce a full statement, and then cut his words in two, is unethical and dangerous

In the discussion on vice in New York City (a theme by the way, that is giving a score of cities unusual concern just now) Mayor Gaynor, in bis attempt to defend its presence in indecent moving nicture achibitions. indecent moving picture exhibitions, quoted from Pope

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien.

As to be hated, needs but to be seen." A minister who was present at the public hearing added: "Had the mayor finished that quotation he would have spoken the best argument for censorship that could have been adduced:

"'Yet seen too oft, familiar with her

face, first endure, then pity, then embrace.' " We

If the advocates of vice in even its most virulent phases can only persist in pressing their traffic upon a com-munity sufficiently long, opposition will weaken and finally cease. And a most dangerous sequel results-the acknowledgement of this or that particular sin as a necessary evil. That is just where the vicious wish to drive their opponents. The rest is easy, as all they need do is to watch well the portals of their castle to repulse any attempt to oust them from their vested rights

The continued presence of an evil anaesthetic effect, and soon even those most jealous of public morals

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WORKS ALL DAY And Studies at Night on Grape-Nuts Food.

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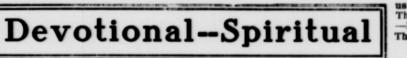
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anathematized.

ise true obedience to the Bishop of can be saved. And I promise most fathers' fathers. The world is fitted



YOUR "AFTER SELF."

A great educator is quoted as say-ing to young people, "Your first duty in life is toward your after-self. So live that your after-self—the man you ought to be—may in his time be pos-cible and actual. What a suggestive sible and actual. What a suggestive-ness there is in that term! Capable of progress that cannot be measured is this creature we call man-progress in thought, in knowledge, in character; progress in this life and The total number of these extant and in the life to come. There is to be extinct are about 500. There are in an after-self. We cannot get away the United States, 8000 men and 45.- from the fact if we would. We are constantly in progress of becoming something. What shall we become? Catholicism insists that a Church greater when we stop to think that just have what she calls four notes, life reaches on into the eternal. And this is a truly Christian thought, if not expressed in familiar terms. What the after-self may be, what it ought to be, what God's desire and purpose

to be, what God's desire and purpose is concerning it, all are expressed in the familiar words of Paul when he tells us that whom God foreknew he also did predestinate that they should be "conformed to the image of his Son." That is the possible after-self —a man like Jesus Christ. Are we living from day to day with that end in view, with that ideal to inspire us? —Predevtorian Advance.

Presbyterian Advance

MORE RELIGION.

The greatest need of America at the present hour is more of the religion of Jesus Christ. It is not enough that we have better sanitation or more knowledge or committees on the rural problem or on housing in congested quarters. Man shall not live by bread 2. Worship. The key to all this is brace the Apostolical and Ecclesiasti- the Word of God. There are cheering e confessional. Then follows the cal Traditions and all other observ- signs of an awakening to a perception yen Sacraments, which work ex ances and constitution of this great need. There is a heart-hunger in many of our Churches for a

more deeply spiritual presentation of the gospel. There are men and many of them who have been seeking to fill these things concern the outside of the cup and the platter. God has

made the soul of man for himself, and esty one is left in uncertainty. Then sent of the Fathers. made the soul of main for innset, and there are the Sacramentals which do "I also profess that there are truly it is homeless till it finds him. Let A faith which appeals to me is not work in and of themselves, but and properly seven Sacraments of the us have no less of sociology and hy- confidence in any record, pledge, or things. But it requires a god constituthere are the Sacramentals which do and properly seven Sacraments of the us have no less of sociology and hy- connuence in any record, pledge, or things. But it requires a god constitu-merely heighten the value of the Sac- New Law, instituted by Jesus Christ giene than we have been having: on saying. It does not concern my own merely heighten the value of the Sac- New Law, instituted by Jesus Christ giene than we have been having: on saying. It does not concern my own tion generally to do this. A Ga, man was able to keep it up more is needed, but let us put farther sequence unless it is likewise and in with ease after he had learned the sus-They depend for their efficacy direct- tion of mankind, although not all of more is needed, out let us put in the lead like fullness it is increase and in with ease after he had learned the sus-ly on the disposition of the penitent, them necessary for every one. Name- to the front and higher in the lead like fullness the fate of my brothers taining power of Grape-Nuts, although -The Advance

ened lamp, a menace to those he met and a violation of the law that says, "You must have your lamp burning."

shine, let your light so shine." The law of the land is, You must have your the burning. The law of God is, Let your light so shine. He had just violated the first; was he obeying the sec-Thus questioning, he pedaled ond? on, and as other wheelman passed, some with brilliant calcium headlights, others with feeble flickering glimmers, and some in absolute darkness, he thought of the procession of Church members—himself among them—go-ing down the avenue of life who had left the sanctuary on Sunday moraing with hem next trimmed and heightl with lamp neatly trimmed and brightly burning; but many of whom, ere the half-way point was reached, had al-lowed their lights to flicker out. There they go casting no ray-veritable trailing shadows, a menace to unbe-lievers and awful disappointments to themselves. Down the pathway they swiftly go until some luckless fellow telescopes his faith in Christ by the shock of contact, or the false light-bearer brings wreck upon himself by reason of the darkness on his path.

Pity 'tis there is no spiritual policeman standing on every corner of life with authority to arrest careless offenders who have allowed the light o: their faith to dim and go out. Sad, indeed, since many such are actually unconscious of their danger-imagine they are shining good enough when really the shadow covers them-children of darkness, because they have in any community operates with failed to keep their faith bright.

But such shall not be arrested for But such shall not be arrested for those most periods of particle most violating God's law of shining except are giving sure indications of a som-it be by the interposition of their own nambulistic approach. conscience which, in every man's Eternal vigilance is the price of a conscience which, in every mans Eternal vigilance is the price of a **breast is crying aloud**, "Rise, shine for decent community. Awake thou that thy light is come!" As we go down sleepest!—Northwestern Christian Ad-the highway, fellow Christians, would vocate. ic not be accounted unto wisdom were

WHAT MY FAITH MEANS TO ME

a release, and on he went; but with every revolution of the pedal he re-peated to himself, "Let your light so

The teaching of the Church. This may be divided into infallible ist, Penance, Extreme Unction, Order and fallible teaching: and these in and Matrimony: and that they confer turn may be divided. grace: and that of these, baptism. (1) Those infalli-

(a) Infallibility. ble teachings which require authoritative explanation. These are, the Bible tradition, the decrees of the Council of Trent and in fact anything else which the Church may deide has need of such explanation. (2) Those teachings which are supposed not to need authoritative exposition. as the ex-cathedra utterances of the Popes and generally the decrees

of the ecumenical councils. (b) Fallible teachings. (1) The early Church Fathers. "Catholic Be-lief" gives a list of 126. (2) The theologians of the middle ages, e.g. Thomas Aquinas, Duns Scotus. (3) The more modern theologians, as Li-there is truly, really and substantially guori, Wiseman, Manning, Gibbons, the Body of Blood, together with the (4) The present day hierarchy, soul and divinity of our Lord Jesus ots. from the Pope when speaking not ex- Christ, and there is made a conversion cathedra, down to the priest.

ly, Baptism, Confirmation, the Euchar-

confirmation and order, cannot be re peated without the sin of sacrilege. also receive and admit the received and approved ceremonies of the Catholic Church used in the solemn administration of the aforesaid Sacra-

"I embrace and receive all and every one of the things which have been defined and declared in the Holy Council of Trent, concerning original sin and justification

"I profess likewise, that in the Mass there is offered to God a true, proper and propitiatory sacrifice for the living and the dead. And that in the

of the whole substance of the bread a block or two back and he had not The Hierarchy. The hierarchy of order consists of major or holy orders; priest, deacon, sub-deacon-minor or ecclesiastical: calls transubstantiation. I also con-

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED."

He was propelling his wheel homespace. They must extend everywhere ward, one dusky evening, when a man of authority, clothed in the garb of police, unceremoniously interrupted his progress. There was no question of right: the shining badge and at-tendant insignia relieved the thought Here and now-this is our place and of foul play. But why this action? A case of mistaken identity, no doubt,

that can easily be explained. But the

Bext moment the gruff voice of the bluecoat quickly dispelled any mys-tery that immediately shrouded the incident with the authoritative question, "Where's your light?" and then most holy Sacrament of the Eucharist, added, "You are violating the ordinance and are liable to arrest and fine.'

ad my neighbors. I have faith that this is God's world none more so. He is the God of "Three years ago I had a severe atthings as they are, and no place or tack of stomach trouble wheih left me time lies outside of his hand. We unable to eat anything but bread and can conceive of no limit to time or water.

-forever. But whatever be the from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. and improper bounds of the unbounded, two things foods caused my health to fail rapidly. are real-here and now. They are Cereal and so-called 'Foods' were "The nervous strain at real to me because I am given power tried without benefit until I saw to touch them and to mold them. Grape-Nuts mentioned in the paper. "In hopeless desperation I tried this

our day. Here and now our lives food and at once gained strength, flesh make their count.

ake their count. Many men for a hundred-thousand all day at the office and study at night. Many men for a hundred-thousand years have had their day: other men the world over have found their peace, and others more will come and go, for our race is still in its childhood. Yes-terday has passed away. It is as far from us as the days of Julius Caesar. We cannot make it nor mar it now. Tomorrow is still unborn. It may nev-ter the ours, for it is not yet today. All day at the office and study at night, without the nervous exhaustion that without the nervous exhaustion that was usual before I tried Grape-Nuts. "It leaves me strengthened, refresh-ed, satisfied; nerves quieted and toned up, body and brain waste restored. I more likely a dead one by this time, if it had not been for Grape-Nuts."

fine." Tomorrow is still unborn. It may nev- it had not been for Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle is block or two back and he had not noticed it, so eagerly was his mind coccupied with the thought of the home-coming. And here he had been flying over the pavement with a dark-

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Woman's Department

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

A Suggestion by Main Street Missionary Society, Cleburne.

We send this suggestion to the Advocate hoping it will meet with the approval and hearty response from every society, Sunday School class, Church or whatever organization may be taking care of an orphan child in our Orphanage at Waco.

Main Street Missionary Society of Cleburne intends to play "Santa Claus" for "our boy" at Waco, by sending him a box of such things as

are dear to any boy's heart. Now it would be a beautiful thing if each organization would do like-wise. Won't you agree to do all this and notify Dr. Burroughs at an early date, so that he may know he can depend on you? It will make all their hearts glad to be so remembered and we feel sure each person contributing will receive a blessing from so doing. We certainly hope this suggestion will meet with approval, and that the re-sult will be a nice little Christmas box for each child in the Orphanage. MRS. J. G. DUNLAP.

Press Superintendent Main Street Missionary Society Cleburne, Texas.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY COOLIDGE W. H. M. SOCIETY.

guests began to arrive at the church, and in a short while quite a crowd had assembled. The meeting was opened with a song, after which Bro. had assembled. The meeting was Mrs. Pyburn opened her hospitable thoroughly discussed and demonstration opened with a song, after which Bro. home on Tuesday afternoon from the thet our greatest field for success Macune read a very appropriate two until four and entertained the Hes in training our young people. Scripture lesson and led in prayer. Home Missionary Society in honor A debate "Resolved that the Missionary Society in honor A debate "Resolved that the Missionary Society in honor A debate "Resolved that the Missionary Society in honor A debate "Resolved that the Missionary Society in honor A debate "Resolved that the Missionary Society in honor A debate "Resolved that the Missionary Society in honor A debate and the Mission Mrs. A. J. Hancock, our President,

presence was an inspiration, and everyone enjoyed her talk. Mrs. Edens was then asked to give

us a talk on missionary work, which she did in a most interesting man-ner. She complimented the Cooledge society very highly on all its work as a Home Missionary Society, and said we only lacked one thing of being an ideal society, and that was we had no Foreign Department. She showed us the necessity of becoming foreign as well as home; using the Savior's words, "Go ye into all the world and preacheth the gospel to every creature." She stressed the great need of more missionaries and means to carry on the work in foreign lands. When we, as Christian women in Christiain land, stop and think of what we would be today had not some missionary brought us the gospel, we shudder, for truly we would no doubt be occupying the same stations in life that our unfor-

LET US PLAY "SANTA CLAUS" FOR serve us with, and ginger cakes on ent, or lack of it, by drawing some tin plates. We could hardly believe bird and the one at her right was our eyes, as we had ordered turkey given the task of naming the drawing. with cranberry sauce and everything Only two of the ladies drew so well else that goes with it. Our only con- that their names were readily given. sclation now was that we had invited guests from a distance, and we felt that surely they would serve another course, which they soon did to our Two ladies wrote thirty-three names, great pleasure. We feel deeply in-fream and wafers were served and debted to our visitors that we re- another pleasant social was added to ceived the last course, which con-sisted of marshmallow cream in the Home Missionary colors, with whip- shower for the Orphans' Home, Waco, ped cream and cake in same colors. and a box valued at \$11.65 has been The contest has increased inter- sent MRS. W. A. WILLS. est in our society and we have added to our roll about thirty-three new members. With renewed courage, we press on toward the mark "for the prize of the high calling of God in

for the most enjoyable occasion eign Department, and B. D. MePher-and feel that I voice the sentiments son. Secretary of Home Department, of every one present when I say it was presided most ably and were greeted good to be there. That night we had with hearty responses from the ladies. a most interesting service. Mrs. The session was opened Tuesday even-Edens read us a fine paper on the ing, October 7, with a delightful pro-"History of the Home and Foreign gram of devotional exercises, music, Missionary Societies." Miss Smith addresses of welcome and responses, delivered a lecture in which she de- which included a most enjoyable ad-veloped very clearly and forcibly the dress by our Conference President, three elements necessary for Chris- Mrs. McKnight. At the conclusion the tian work, viz: consecration, sacri-hostesses had arranged an informal re-fice and love. Her evident sincerity cention in honor of the delegates. and fervent words made a deep im- Wednesday morning's devotional ex-pression on the hearers as to the ercises included the singing of our beauty and glory of consecration to Council Hymn, followed by roll call, the service of the Master, Under the Wey were very glod to learn at this The membership contest which has beauty and glory of consecration to Council Hymn, followed by roll call, time that my method is quick, sure and complete, because it rids the system of the past three head of sacrifice, she developed the juncture that we had several interest in the sacrifice. Reports of the sacrifices we make for God, say. District Secretaries showed great in side on which Sister Macune was ing that she had tried for years to terest being taken throughout the discent triet. In fact, all reports showed much offer her life and substance as sactifies. We invited and had with us on See said that God always more than the sacrifice. Work in our Society.

of our visitors. Every one enjoyed the then introduced Miss Smith to us, afternoon, and after the serving of intesion study," was then called for and she gave us a most interesting delicious chocolate and cake, we all and as the annointed leaders were not and helpful talk on missionary work, accompanied Mrs. Edens and Miss Present, Mesdames McKnight and

Press Superintendent

ALICE SOCIETY.

Our Missionary Society is doing better work than at any time for several years. Perfect harmony has prevailed duing the past year. We have a membership in both Home and Foreign departments of f.ty-four and a steady increase. During the past nine months (our fiscal year ends December) we have raised about \$350 by private subscription and otaerwise. The most of this has been applied to the debt on our par-sonage, some to the needy poor. We have pledged \$25 to Home depart-ment and \$15 to Foreign department. We expect to have our dues and exeral years. Perfect harmony has

Junior division which bids fair to be Gilmer next time

Foreign Work. Four and twenty fly-ing birds were fastened to the wall, curtains and scarfs. On each was an answer to a question. Each guest drew a bird, then hunted the answer. inis served to freshen our minds in regard to our work.

Two interesting bird contests were enjoyed. First, a bird drawing con-test, in which each showed her talonly two of the ladies drew so well econd, Each were to vie with one another in writing the greatest num-ber of names of birds in ten minutes our list.

Our society recently gave a towel

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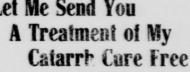
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MARSHALL DISTRICT MEETING

A very delightful and profitable Christ Jesus." meeting of this body of women was In behalf of my side, I wish to thank held in Marshall October 7 and 8. Mes-Sister Macune and her faithful husband dames J. F. Kidd. Secretary of For-

A strong plea was made urging the We invited and had with us on She said that God always more than A strong plea was made urging the this occasion Mrs. Edens of Hills- paid us for all we tried to do for Him. Home Department to pledge \$500 this boro, who is our District C rrespond- Her demonstration of love occupied year. Our Conference President asked ent Secretary, also Miss Smith, our the greater part of the lecture, and that we increase our pledge as much much loved Deaconess of Fort Worth, consisted of many touching incidents as possible; not to confine our giving Promptly at three o'clock the and experiences in her work with the to \$1 but to give according to our poor and neglected elements of so- means The children's work, as cor-clety.

> sionary Voice alone is sufficient for mission study," was then called for present. Mesdames McKnight and Spencer were appointed to lead the and to choose their help from the la-dies present. So great was the inter-est in this discussion that the judges. Downs, our beloved State Presiden est in this discussion that the judges. Revs. Elrod and Collibugh, were un able to make a decision. We were relad to have a few statements from Rev. Fired concerning the Christian Advocate He snoke of the dissemina. Advocate doubtful and injurious litera-tion of doubtful and litera-tion of doubt



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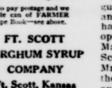
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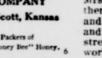
Downs, our beloved State President, could not fill her place on the program

ment and \$15 to Foreign department. We expect to have our dues and ex-tra funds all up. We are enrolling the babies, having thirty-two on our baby roll, who contribute quarterly through their mite boxes. We have also organized our children into a substance of the session adjourned to most in the Again, Mrs. Bloodworth spoke of cholarships and missionary salaries which was very interesting and instructive. After her talk she took a Clohurne District meeting convened collection for extra pledge money, in Anglin Street Church, Cleburne, raising \$80, making Cleburne District pledge \$550. If there is any one thing Texas, October 9 10. Mrs. W. F. Menefee, our District our District Secretary is a crank Secretary, called meeting to order and about, it is the "pledge." She has thir secretary is a crank about, it is the "pledge." She has thir

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tunate sisters in foreign lands now occupy. Then, is it not ingratitude on our part to enjoy all the blessings that the Gospel of Christ has brought us and not do all we can to send it to those unfortunate ones in

other lands? If we can not go-freely we have received-freely let us give our means, our time and our prayers,

that others may go and carry the glad tidings.

After Mrs. Edens' most excellent talk, Bro. Macune, in a few impressive words, endorsed all that Mrs. Edens had said, and it was decided that we organize a Foreign Depart-ment, which we did; and we felt encouraged, as sixteen or eighteen la-

dies gave their names as members. Sister Macune then said in behalf of her side how much she hoped we would enjoy the refreshments they had prepared for us. The side entertained was asked to rise in a body. Our hostesses, feeling that we deserved special refreshments and desiring that the visitors might see the crowd they had battled against, asked that we stand until they served each of us, which we did. Amid bursts of laughter, lo and be-

hold! they came forth with buck-ets of buttermilk and tin cups. to

very prosperous society. We are taking up the Mission Study and hope to improve along this line. We

one devotional meeting each month. All of our meetings are well attended. All of which is respectfully submitted.

MRS. G. W. NEWBERRY. President

MISSIONARY BIRD SOCIAL

Sing a song of Missions. Yes, we're going to try, With four and twenty black birds Baked within a nie.

When the pie is opened, The birds will surely sing, Telling you of Missions We're helping for the King

An afternoon with the Missionary Birds was the novel manner in which Mrs. G. W. Pierce entertained the society of Ferris recently.

also organized our children into a and the session adjourned to meet in home containing every toy for which

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CI FRURNE DISTRICT MEETING.

from the opening unto the closing ses- teen Auxiliaries in her District and sion an Unseen Hand nierced with eruel Roman solkes, rested like a sweet benediction upon all present. The devotional exercises annarently YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS A BOY rose with healing on their wings for the naked negro dwelling along the long established reputation. Way ha hanks of the Ganges the Indian hunt- in 1847, Dr. Jas. A. Brown of Davidson er threading trackless forest, and the Co., Tenn., writes:thirsty Korean climbing snowcapped ommended Gray's Ointment for old and summits

the delegates were trebuled with a space between the knee and and in the in fragrant perfume, snatched from the which case is effected a permanent burning incense of the Woman's Mis-cure." Ever since 1820, Gray's Oint-sionary altar of self-sacrifice and love ment has been heaping victory upon and were very helpful and unlifting.

"Four and twenty black birds bakes mention. Twenty members and each within a pie." was made by covering member a tither and will lead in pub-boards were placed: on each a ques-tion was asked in regard to our her welcome address bade us welcome differs the start of the start o

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When Gray's Ointment already had a -"I have often rea indolent ulcers-in one case of 20 years

The various reports received from standing, occupying nearly the whole the delegates were freighted with a space between the knee and ankle, in nd were very helpful and unlifting victory in its fight against blood and Glen Rose's report needs special skin diseases such as ulcers, tumors,

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-----A SUNDAY IN TERRELL.

first ballot disclosed that purpose. Rev. T. S. Armstrong. He has prac- the honor roll. The Advocate force By unanimous vote of Stewards pres-1 came up from the Central Texas After that it took a number of bal- tically spent his life in that Confer- and all his brethren esteem him high-Conference Saturday night and ran lots to decide among several popular ence. He is a man of robust physique, by, and trust that in the remainder of ent, Oak Lawn Methodist Church. men. well developed brain, practical in his his days the lines may fall to him Rev. C. Pugsley and his people. 1 am CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE judgement and popular in his dispo- in pleasant places. We hope his sorry to state that Brother Pugsley PERSONALS. Rev. J. D. Young, who has always sition. He preaches well, makes a brethren will keep him busy preaching has been transferred by Bishop Mouzon to the East Oklahoma Conference, heretofore reported the proceedings good impression in any circle and he and gathering in the sheaves for the Rev. W. H. Howard had a fine time He is closing out his second year at of the Conference for the Fort Worth is a man of strong character. It took Master. out west and he put in good work for Terre !, and he has done a magnificent Record, did not perform that work this him sometime to come to the front in the Advocate. Notwithstanding the work His congregation has increased, time. The paper sent a special corre- the Conference, but he has made the The election of delegates to the drouth, he had a splendid report in his Sunday School has grown, he has spondent to Temple for that purpose. landing and is now one of its popu- General Conference resulted as fol- all departments. spent \$700 in rennovating the parson- His reports, for the most part, were lar members. His brethren love him lows; age and putting it in fine condition, full and racy, but once in a while and his election is a testimony to his Clerical.-Dr. Frank P. Culver, Fort Rev. J. M. Armstrong had a delightand he will turn the charge over to he was sensational and spectacular. work and ability, Worth; Rev. W. B. Andrews, Waco; ful country charge last year at Salade his successor in fine condition. His His surmises were not always correct, Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, Waxahachie: and the Advocate fared well under people regret very much to give him neither were they always creditable The lay delegates are all strong and Dr. John A. Rice, Fort Worth; Rev. his administration. up for he and his wife are very popu- to the Conference. Occasionally he true men. Erskin Williams is a law- T. S. Armstrong, Georgetown, Rev. lar with those people. Terrell is one put the Conference before his readers yer, F. F. Downs is a successful bank. H. D. Knickerbocker, Waco, Alter-Rev. S. C. Baird is one of the old of our best towns and it has one of as a set of pot-house politicians, striv- er, J. M. Robertson is a popular law- hates,-Dr. John R. Nelson, Corsicana; reliables of the conference and when the best populations in the State. ing as partisans to accomplish certain yer, Judge Garner is at the front in Dr. H. A. Boaz, Fort Worth. he makes his report we know that the They are noted for their moral senti- ends. If he intended it for humor, it Cisco circles, Judge Ocie Speer is a Lay - W. Erskin Williams, Fort Advocate will stand out conspicuously. ment and Church-going habits. Our was too serious a matter to be put in member of the Appellant Court at Worth; J. H. Garner, Cisco; F. F. Church is strong and flourishing. We the category of jokes: but if he was Fort Worth and W. J. Barcus is an Downs, Temple: Ocie Speer. Fort Rev. John M. Barcus did a splendid have some of the best people in the serious, he did a number of the mem- educational man. These laymen are Worth: W. J. Barcus, Waco: J. M. year's work at Waxahachie and when world in its membership. Senator bers of that body a conspicuous injus- all a credit to the Church and will ren- Robertson. Meridian. Alternates .- he approached the Advocate table he Warren is the teacher of a large Bible tlee. der it valuable service in the high po- W. L. Streety, DeLeon: C. V. Bailey, had results to show. class and a wonderfully resourceful sition to which thy have been chosen. Waco. one at that. Brother Holmes is a fine Rev. H. C. Bowman is one of the Dr. Frank P. Culver received 191 superintendent and he has school in hard workers of the conference and splendid condition. Harry Ables is of the 216 votes, on the first ballot. Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker has just A glance at the appointments will he is making good all along the line splendid condition. Harry Ables is one of their most devoted workers and This emphasized his personal popu- closed a successful quadrennium at disclose a good many changes in the His Advocate account showed one of scores of others we might mention if larity as a member of the Confer- Central Church, having succeeded in preachers. This is particularly true the reasons why he succeeded. we had the time and space. We have ence. He has only been in the Con- finishing the splendid building and of several of the stations. It was 89 copies of the Advocate that go to ference three years, having come to leaving to his successor a well organ- thought that not many moves would that office and fifty of them go to the it from Alabama three years ago. ized congregation. In addition to this be made, but evidently the Bishop When he gets through with a year's Rev. H. B. Clark is a good one. membership of that Church. I had the But he is a brotherly man, an elo- he filled out the unexpired term of and his Cabinet found it necessary to work he leaves the Advocate in his good presence of Brother Sherwood quent preacher and a striking per- the lamented Jerome Duncan on the make a number of changes. trail and Brother O. P. Thomas in the con- sonality. He knows how to make Fort Worth District without compengregation to say amen for me. What himself agreeable to his brethren sation. The salary continued to go to BISHOP MOUZON COMING TO Texas Methodism has but one Rev. a blessing these godly men are to any without being officious. Hence, they Jerome Duncan's widow and children. DALLAS. Ben Crow and he is a good one. All Brother Knickerbocker is a popular We notice in Sunday's issue of the preachers love him and he puts in community. We had a fine service love him and believe in him. and what a hand-shaking time I had member of that body. Dallas News that Bishop Edwin D. good work on his charge. The with them at the close of the hour of Rev. W. B. Andrews was the sec-Mouzon, is going to move from San Advocate regards him as one of its worship. It was good to grasp the hand ond man on the list and the only oth- Last week we stated that Central Antonio and make his home in Dallas. very best friends. of Dr. Sid Bass again. He is one of er one elected on the first ballot. He Church was unorganized and without This will be received with pleasure by the standbys of Terrell. I did not is one of the younger men in the organization when Rev. H. W. Knick- the Methodists of all this section. Dal- Rev. J. W. Hawkins knows where meet Dr. Andrews, the elder. He Conference and serving his fourth erbocker went to it four years ago. las is the headquarters of Texas Meth- his best help comes from and he scatwas out in his field helping round out year now in the presiding eldership. This was an error. Rev. Lucian Webb odism and it is meet and proper to ters the Advocate all over his charge. things for conference. He is a popu- He is a man of good equipment, a served that congregation well, had a have a resident Bishop in our midst. He does things, of course. lar elder in that section. He actually pleasing personality and a hard work- lot purchased, the foundation put in Bishop Mouzon will be accorded a goes out at spare time and holds re- er. He won his place on the merit and a tabernacle erected for tempo- cordial welcome when he carries his Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss is one of the vivals with his preachers and has con- of his persistent devotion to his post rary services, a good Sunday School, purpose into effect. He is a man of most lovable men in the conference: versions. His district pounded him the other night and literally flooded the district parsonage with a little of the district parsonage with a little of in this territory. with preachers. term of service at Hubbard City. its friends. everything and left a smile on the inmates that refuses to come off. Yes, and by the way, sometime ago the Rev. J. A. Whitehurst was the next Rev. Jno. R. Nelson had one of We regret to announce the transfer Rev. H. D. Huddleston never makes town of Terrell pounded the superan- one to forge to the front on the sec- the best reports from his district in of Rev. J. A. Old from the North Tex- much noise, but he has things to show nuate home occupied by Brother Bud ond ballot. He is one of the strong the Conference. He had every de- as Conference to the Western Oklaho- for his investment of service. The Sherwood and left these two good and robust members of the Confer- tail in hand and his preachers were ma Conference. He was one of our Advocate always depends upon him G. C. R. ence, full of energy, evangelical in his largely up in their work. For South- most popular and efficient pastors and is never disappointed. people happy. style of ministry, and possessed of a ern Methodist University his district among the younger men and he was The great man is he who does not delightful social nature. He has seen carried off the blue ribbon. He has held in great esteem at Oak Lawn, this Rev. A. C. Lackey made the Advohard service, met all responsibilities, a faculty for organization and his city. The Oklahoma brethren will cate people glad when he sat down lose his child's heart .-- Mencius.

in bad weather, but in a day or so the second term of his service as a pre- on the field. and the season was a most delightful good. one. And Temple did her lovliest in entertaining the body. Rev. E. A. Dr. John A. Rice was next on the and had the facts and the figures to recently on the Oklahoma District.

of the finest people in the State.

good home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F.

seemed to have their minds made up

as to what they would do, and the

tality was of the old-time type and He is a scholarly man, a preacher chain. He is a painstaking preacher of short duration, but evidently there 2 00 splendid. Temple can boast of some of rare attainments, and a prominent and executive, and he has a capacity was need for him of a pressing na-Rev. J. W. Fort, Judge Erskin Wil- where striking men are sought for to

liams, Professor C. C. Cody, Major entertain and instruct on the plat-All ministers in active work in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will receive and receipt for subscriptions. If any subscriber fails to receive the Advo-cate regularly and promptly, notify us at once good home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lesesne, Walter Crow and this editor form. He will be a leading member

Powns. No guests ever had a better The third ballot there was no elechome and a more elegant entertain- tion, but on the fourth Rev. H. D. ment. It was homelike, social, uplift- Knickerbocker led and forged beyond ing. Brother Downs is one of the the majority line. He has long been leading laymen in Temple, a member a popular pastor in Texas Methodism of the Mission Board of the Confer- and he never fails to bring forth reence, and one of the best workers in sults. It was under him that Trinity the Church. Mrs. Downs takes a great Church, Dallas, was built: also he did deal of interest in Church work also the principle work in the erection of First Church, Fort Worth, and left that

The delegation to the General Con- splendid property free of debt. At

The Conference at Temple began and is now in his second year in the and keeps his eye and his hand to the Lawton District, as presiding

in demand at the popular gatherings sibilities of his office and retires with and he goes there this time, the good wishes of all,

> we would love to mention in these to West Oklahoma Conference and notes, but we have but one day to placed him on Lawton District. Brothsend the Advocate to the press and er Old is a strong gospel preacher and the Northwest Texas Coference is will find favor, without doubt, in this calling for us. So we can only say new field of labor. He served Oak far above the average as a Conference low: and rank well with the leading conferences in the Church.

ference is largely a new one. Not an Waco he has done things in connec- Plany years in the old East Texas next year. All things considered we old delegate among the clerical mem-tion with Austin Avenue Church. He Conference and was transferred to the feel this charge very important at bers has ever been in a General Con- is a resourceful man, bright from ev- Northwest Texas Conference (now this time and should not be disturbed. ference before and only two of the ery angle, popular with boys of the Central), and has served faithfully Nov. 12 lay delegates. There was a good deal Conference, full of a royal good nature and efficiently many charges. There beloved by this people and can acof activity among certain classes in and a unique preacher. He stands out comes a time in the history of all could be complish results where others would ...Nov. 26 the Conference prior to the election as one to himself, but he knows how itinerant preachers when they must "Dec. 3 and the members, very generally, to touch men and put them to work, lay their armor down. At the late session of the Central Texas Confer-Second on the fourth ballot was ence, Brother McCarter was placed on

Rev. J. S. Vaughan finished a quad- Rev. J. M. Peterson, formerly of the rennium on the Gatesville District North Texas Conference, but more Smith, aided by some of his laymen, second ballot. Like Dr. Culver, he, show what he did during those four West Oklahoma Conference, goes to Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as left nothing undone to make it one too, is a new member of the Confer- years. His brethren thought so much the East Oklahoma Conference after Second-Class Mail Matter. of the best entertained sessions in ence, having filled for three years the the history of that body. That hospi- pastorate of First Church, Fort Worth. writer, and his wife a gold watch and His stay in that Conference was figure in Southern Methodism. He is for hard work. He met all the respon- ture in the other wing of that State,

elder.

There are scores of other brethren op Mouzon transferred Rev. J. A. Old

that nearly all of them did fine serv- Lawn Station, Dallas, the past year. ice, had splendid reports and mani- His labors there were appreciated as fested an optimistic spirit. They are evidenced by the telegram given be-

> Dallas, Texas, Nov. 9, 1913. Bishop E. D. Mouzon, Norman, Okla.

We respectfully request and urge Rev. J. M. McCarter served for that Brother Old be sent back to us Brother Old is in high esteem and

> B. M. BURGHER. E. G. KNIGHT. J. D. CULLUM. Committee.

November 13, 1913.

Central Texas Conference Notes persistence knows no bounds. He find him a genuine accession to their sticks at his job day and night, working and preaching force. He goes

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at our table. He had something of interest to us.

Rev. W. H. Matthews, always does good work and he has time to look after the Advocate. His people read the paper.

Rev. E. A. Smith is one of the Advocate's best friends and he proves his friendship by his work.

Rev. J. D. Smoot is never too busy to see to it that the Advocate goes into the homes of his people.

Rev. M. A. Turner, is not only a a devoted friend of the Advocate. He

homes. No one is surprised that his built at a cost of \$30,000. reports showed up well

Rev. L. A. Webb, the tall man of and Rev. H. F. Brooks. The first two the conference, proved his friendship challenged the pastors of the State to for the Advocate by placing it in the send fifty new subscribers, as they homes of his members. He is an ar- themselves did. Brother Brooks was dent worker.

art of success. So he gives his peo- conscientious workers of the conferple the best conference organ to read ence. Every detail has careful attenin Southern Methodism, and things tion and his Advocate report is alnaturally come to pass.

Rev. N. J. Peeples looked as care- Rev. A. E. Carraway added over fully after the Advocate as he did his twenty new subscribers to the Advoconference collections, because he cate at Taylor the past year, and he considers the Advocate his assistant had a good list before. He is a sucpastor, and deserves its pay. We ap- cess. preciate his fine report.

Rev H. B. Henry is one of the best drouth section, brought up a good re-Advocate collectors in the conference. port on all lines and did not let the He takes a pride in bringing up the Advocate suffer either. He has a delinquents and his work is very plucky people and they appreciate helpful to the paper.

Rev. W. T. Singley lacks only twelve of having the Advocate in every family in his charge. He thinks they will be added soon.

Rev. J. E. Crawford and Rev. W. M. Bowden proved that new subscribers could be secured in their charges. Both of these brethren increased their lists considerably.

pastorate has never failed to bring up



witty and humorous writer, but he is METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, VERNON, TEXAS.

The above is a picture of our imposing church edifice in Vernon, Texas, where Bishop Atkins opened the fourth is a success in all departments. Rev. R. A. Walker saw to it that his people had the Advocate in their homes. No one is surprised that his barrents is a picture of our imposing church curves in vertice in the is a picture of our imposing church curve in vertice, the advocate in their homes. No one is surprised that his barrents is a picture of our imposing church curve in vertice, the advocate in their homes. No one is surprised that his barrents is a picture of our imposing church curve in vertice in the is a picture of our imposing church curves in vertice in the is a picture of our imposing church curves in vertice in the is a picture of our imposing church curves in vertice in the is a picture of the northogeneric curves in the is a picture of the northogeneric curves in the is a picture of the northogeneric curves in the is a picture of the northogeneric curves in the is a picture of the northogeneric curves in the is a picture of the northogeneric curves in the is a picture of the northogeneric curves in the nor

> Rev. E. V. Cox. Rev. G. W. Kincheloe not far behind.

Rev. C. E. Wilkins understands the Rev. J. N. Vincent is one of the most ways a good one.

Rev. T. Bennett, though in the their pastor.

He always gives a good account of work, and he makes it a success. his charge.

worker. We always know that the Memorial, Fort Worth. He is one of \$7000 provided for and his collections no prayers or tears could ever accom-Advocate interests have as careful at- the coming younger men of that Con- in good shape. He has worked man- plish .-- Elizabeth Prentiss Rev. R. F. Dunn in several years' fair. And he brings up good reports.



REV. A. W. HALL, Host of Conference.

brother and uncle of Methodist Church, Temple, to the Corsicana Dis- city. He is one of our truest and best in the fear of God never to undertake preachers and is a good one himself. trict. He is no novice in district men.

Rev. M. K. Little of the Dublin Dis- the best showing in the history of that charge.

Rev. W. B. Andrews holds nearly all his men on the Waco District. There were but few changes in it.

Rev. W. E. Boggs goes from Brownwood to Arlington. The Arlington Kiker. people will find him an instructive preacher and a kind-hearted pastor.

PERSONALS

this office this week. He is closing out a successful year and is about ready for conference. *

Rev. D. G. Stokey, a useful local preacher in Grace Church, this city, San Angelo, Texas. was recently stricken with paralysis Rev J. E. Morton is the father, Rev. E. A. Smith goes from First and is seriously ill at his home in this If you could once make up your mind

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we were delighted to meet him, personally. We trust that he will remain many years yet to bless Methodism with his good work in his section.

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Rev. L. A. Hanson, Business Manager for North Texas College, spent Sunday in this city and preached at Oak Lawn at night. He also took in the Central Texas Conference, but did not have an opportunity to speak even a word to that body concerning his work. But the College is a North Texas Conference institution and will be heard from at Clarksville.

THE 100% ROLL OF NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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100 PER CENT ROLL.

And still it grows! The following have been reported this week: Walnut Springs-Rev. S. P. Nevill. Stephenville Circuit-Rev. C.

Brownwood-Rev. W. E. Boggs. View-Rev. T. H. Davis. San Angelo — Cl Rev. C. W. Hardon. Chadbourne Street. Detroit-Rev. T. W. Lovell,

Texas Christian Advocate: Please put the View charge on the Rev. J. Sam Barcus, of Kavanaugh, Greenville, was a pleasant visitor to T. H. DAVIS.

> Our Board of Stewards have been on the 100 per cent list for some time. I am, Yours truly, C. W. HARDON,

Pastor Chadbourne Street.

more works of any kind than you can carry on calmly, quietly, without hurry or flurry, and the instant you feel Rev. J. L. Williams, of Wharton, yourself growing nervous, and like one Rev. Henry Brooks goes from An- has made good in that charge. He is out of breath, would stop and take Rev. S. P. Nevill is a conscientious glin Street, Cleburne, to Mulkey winding up his year with the debt of common sense rule doing for you what



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a good report for the Advocate, as well as other Church interests.

The best Advocate reports of the sent. conference were those brought in by



Advocate honor roll, both as to stew- trict and Rev. S. J. Vaughan of the Rev. J. M. Bond, Jr., was one of the

ards and long list of new subscribers Gatesville District swapped appointments; that is, the Bishop did the

swapping for them.

The Advocate office appreciates the

Berry, C. A. Bickley, J. H. Bowman, Corsicana, after a term of splendid paper as the best in its history. He R. F. Brown, G. J. Bryan, W. H. service at Mart; and Rev. C. R. Wright newsy letters for it once in awhile. Crawford, T. M. Dalton, J. B. Dodson, goes from First Church, Corsicana, to

W. H. Harris, E. F. Hudgens, C. W. Central Church, Fort Worth. He is We notice from a local exchange Irvin, H. B. Landrum, E. L. Lloyd, R. one of the most popular pastors in that Rev. Gus Barnes and his people W. Nation, E. R. Patterson, J. A. the Conference.

Ruffner, L. B. Sawyers, F. E. Singleton, C. G. Shutt, J. F. Tyson, B. R. Rev. Samuel Rucker, after a term Methodist in that western town. They Wagner, C. R. Wright, and in fact, of good service at Mulkey Memorial, gave for all purposes \$86,939. This all the conference. Many whose re- goes to Coleman for the present included their work for Seth Ward ports were not as good did good work year. He is a very solid preacher and College. The Sunday School shows under severe conditions. The Cen- a man who knows how to labor.

tral Texas Conference knows the value of the Advocate to the Church and Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker goes from year. considers the circulation of the paper Central Church, Fort Worth, to First

Rev. John. R. Nelson goes from the important charge. Corsicana District to the Fort Worth

an important feature of their work. Church, Temple. We predict for him Bro. W. J. Standlee, of Rogers, a successful term of service at that Texas, was a pleasant caller at the

Advocate desk at Temple. He has been a continuous subscriber to the

District. He is one of the clearest- Rev. K. P. Barton goes from Cisco Advocate for 34 years and was anxious headed presiding elders in the State. to Brownwood. He is another one of to meet the publishing department and

Brother C. R. Shappard, of Austin, writes us that he has been a reader of the Advocate over forty years and that he regards the recent issues of the ¥

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Article VII.-Departments Add the following paragraph to the paragraph on "The Department of

This department in cooperation with the pastor, shall be responsible for inaugurating and promoting the

DR. BOWMAN RECEIVES PROMO-

matic conditions affecting her health

and she went to Scoul, accompanied

by Dr. Bowman. At that time it was thought Mrs. Bowman would soon have to return to the United States, but her health improved and such is

now her condition that the family will

remain in Korea. Dr. Bowman has been officially appointed to permanent

work in Seoul in the school named

TION.

Dr. Newton H. Bowman. medical

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STATE NOTES.

An important announcement is expected soon from the Board of Trustees regarding the status of the Assembly.

Local chapters having elected and W. W. Pinson, who says of him: installed new officers are requested to report same to this department for publication.

Allan K. Ragsdale, former President of the State League, was a North Tex-as visitor recently and favored the League editor with a call. He still maintains interest in the League. Our prediction is, he will never be a back number.

It is hoped that the Epworth League Boards of the Annual Conferences now meeting will give attention to the mat ter of Conference League organization. This is badly needed in this State.

We are publishing the amendments to the Constitution of the Senior League which were made at the meeting of the Epworth League Board in Dallas last May. Look them up and read them. They are important.

Texas has four City Epworth League Unions, viz.: Dallas. Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. Are there not other cities in which unions might be organized?

Miss Stella White, of Lancaster, Second Vice-President of the Dallas District Epworth League, is planning some definite work for her department.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Bishop Murrah appointed me to Sev-erance Medical College, which is a union work and the only college of medicine with Christian supervision in Korea. All the larger missions have appointed a mission in the University. We have

representatives to the school which enables it to open October 2, this year, with a full faculty for the first time. The Department of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, including the manufacture of glasses, has been assigned us. The clinic in this department is very large, nd in order to take care of the institution has given us the best Korean graduate of medicine available, one to work is progressing. The evangelistic work is progressing. The evangelistic work begins at 10 a. m. every day in the usual order of service, after which he patients are assigned by card to the respective departments for treat-ment. By order of the Bishop we have rented a semi-native house where we will move shortly. Mrs. Bowman is now improved. but

not entirely recovered. She cannot bear any physical exertion without the The chairman of each department of usual depression, but her headaches are less severe and less frequent. Our little girl is now in the foreign school the Senior League shall sustain an ad-visory relation to the chairmen of the conding departments of the Junor league wherever such relationship

I am grateful for the kind considera tion shown me by the Bishop and the Mission in regard to the situation. It ould seem from all that has take place that God has led me into my resent appointment.

In the near future I will write some thing of my new work which I hope will prove of interest.

NEWTON H. BOWMAN. Seoul. Korea, Oct. 1, 1913.

OBJECTIONS TO MISSION STUDY.

3. Lack of large membership. (Ideal should be a few.) Disinclination to study.

5. Absence of Interest.

What is needed? Prayer Prayer can remove objections and obstacles

"World Study-John C. Granbery

says "Mission study is a world study "Mission study is a history study. 'Mission study is a diplomacy study. "Mission study is a geography study. "Mission study is a biography study.

"Mission study is a study in social avchology Mission study is fascinating in the xtreme."

Aim is an intensive study. Nothing can supplant mission study! Miss Bessie Lee Black, Fourth Vice-President South Carolina State En-

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Weatherford, Texas. All communications for this department should be sent to above address

ONE CLASS IN UNIVERSITY CHURCH.

I do wish all the Methodists of Texas might have taken a peep into the University Methodist Church at Aus-

tin, the first Sunday of the school year. I feel sure that the enthusiasm and carnestness of the students who filled our pretty little, yes, woefully little, church beyond its seating capacity would have demonstrated bewond a doubt that there is around the

students of the State University a truly religious influence. I should like to tell you something of all of

ty for keeping the morning watch. The lessons are divided into readings and Bible references for each day of the week, and it is our desire that all the girls study the lesson for each day during that day, probably in the morning. The lessons are, we are sure, the most practical, the strongest and most helpful we have ever used.

We are constantly reminded of our responsibility along missionary lines penses. our regular devotional services on Sunday, but we always have, during the year, several distinctively missionary meetings. The girls in our class are not wealthy girls, and while they are in the University the money they spend for one thing means that they do without another. Yet last year we gave two hundred and forty Yet last dollars to missions. We know. too. each of us, where and for what all

difficulties which are peculiar to a University class, but this year we expect to make an effort to have the class mean all that it can mean and ought to mean to the University girls. We are all so busy with our school work ourselves that we can appreciate a "too busy" excuse from some girls we are trying to get into the Church. But we have taken for our class song "Take Time to be Holy." and it has helped us so much to think twice before saying we are "too busy" to help with some work of the Church which really needs us. We find it to be the rule too that the girls who are helping with the Church work and giving a part of their time are not the girls who are failing in their University work nor the girls who are breaking down physically. ONE OF THE GIRLS.

Δ HOW THE PASTOR MAY HELP. The Cradle Roll and the Home De-

partment in the Country,

The country is the best field for these two departments of Sunday School activity, as we hope to show in this brief item. It is largely a mere notion that the various departments of the school can be maintained only in the towns and cities.

We hope to show how the pastor may help the Cradle Roll and the Home Department of his school or schools Yes, really, how he may have them even if he have no school at all and no no cleated a the work at all, and no one else to do the work. We shall treat these two important factors in Sunday School work at one and the same time, giving some spe-cial directions for each.

The pastor is the key man to the situation, as in almost all other Church work: and needs to get a vision of what real and probable benefits might accrue to the community in which the service is to be rendered. He must recognize it as an opportuni-ty to get in closer touch with the two extremes of human life. No pastor gets closer to the heart of the family than when he is ministering to the baby, or to the aged and decrepit of the home

When the pastor is going the rounds of his charge, we suggest that he take such supplies of literature as he may need for Cradle Roll. When he returns to his school, he can report the names to the proper superintendents. ad a certificate of membership m be sent to the parents of each child.

If he have no school, and no supe intendents, he can do it all himself. Of course, he will need books in which to record the names, and other

necessary data. "What about the fitness?" you ask. "And how are the expenses to be met?" In the first place, when I started out, I would paste a small nvelope in the literature, saying as I delivered it, "Here is an envelope in the book on which you can keep the record of your study, and in which you can place your offering to help pay the expenses of this Sunday School work."

Announce and advertise your plan from the pulpit; and mention the fi-nancial feature, too. These two departments usually meet their own ex-

Finally, the pastor may urge that he has much to do already, and that he ---IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TETTH. cannot do more. He is a busy man. Be sure to use that old and well-tried rem-edy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chil-dren teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. (Advertisement.) but there is scarcely a thing which he can do that is more important than these. If he will take hold of them enthusiastically, he will soon arouse the Sunday School spirit in the hearts of the people; and then work these de-partments in the school with regular One country, one constitution, one destiny .--- Webster. superintendents to take charge of of it was spent. Some of it went to Africa with Bishop Lambuth, some to Admiration may expand to love but them love to mere admiration never. We are not recommending a thing

November 18, 1918.

THE JUNALUSKA CONFERENCE

Report of the Second General Missionary Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South

This handsome octavo volume, fresh from the press, is a worthy companion to "Missionary Issues," the report of the New Orleans Conference, and of "The Cail of God to Men," the report of the great Laymen's Conference at Chat-tanooga. The Junaluska Conference has been frequently spoken of as the greatest gathering in the history of Southern Methodism.

In the forty addresses contained in the report practically every phase of mission work is discussed by master workmen in the particular fields they present. From cover to cover there is no dry reading. All the addresses are of so high an order that it is difficult to point out those of largest value. Yet, as in a lofty mountain range an occa sional peak lifts its head above its fellows, so to the peculiar need, taste, or fancy of each reader some or other of great addresses will appear to the excel.

Preachers who are trying to impress their people with a sense of Christian obligation to help others will find in the masterly address on Christian stew-ardship, by Dr. Egbert Smith, a wealth of argument and illustration that will amply compensate them for the price of the book.

The laymen will be charmed and armed by the lucid presentation of "The Layman's Place in World-Wide Evangelism," by J. Campbell White. and the vivid experiences of that famous world traveler, William T. Ellis.

Our ladies will revel in the eloquent ddresses of Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer and Miss Elizabeth Claiborne.

Home mission workers will find abundant inspiration and illuminating facts in the addresses of Drs. Gray, Detwiler, Watson, Bishop, and George R. Stuart.

The addresses delivered by seven of our bishops, who were at their best during the Conference, add a value to the volume that will be greatly appreciated in Southern Methodist homes.

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to keeping one's youth and good looks.

Make it your business to get to bed at a reasonable hour every night and try to keep this hour the same,

Early rising will enable you to make up for the hours given to sleep at night.

If you are troubled by sleeplessness undress leisurely, brush the hair, massage the scalp a little and bathe the and eyes in warm water.

Then stand before an open window in a heavy dressing gown and take a few deep breaths.

Lastly, drink a cup of hot milk and then get to bed, stretch the body out. relax and think only of something pleasant. Sleep should not be long in coming .-- Exchange.

The Annual Conference of the worth League. In Southern Christian Korean Mission has just adjourned. Advocate. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

his letter being furnished to us by Di has a great opportunity there and we are looking for a continuance of his suboundid service." The following is His Letter.

which is prompt recognition of his ef ficiency as a medical missionary. He writes interestingly of his new post of duty to the Mission Board, a copy

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missionary from Texas in Korea as the special representative of Trinity Epworth League, Dallas, who has bee stationed at Choon Chun since his an Sincerely, rival in Korea in 1911, has been at pointed by Bishop Murrah to the Sev erance Medical College in Seoul, an institution owned jointly by the de nominations operating in that country . each Church being allowed to desig nate its own representative to the 1. Lack of time school. Some time ago it became nec Lack of leader. essary for Dr. Bowman's wife to move from Choon Chun on account of cli-

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The Secretary of the Texas State Epworth League, Mr. Layton W. Bailey, and his good wife are rejoicing W over the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home, the young gentleman putin his appearance just in time for Hallowe'en pranks. If correspondents are not hearing promptly from the Secretary this will explain. The last information we had of him he was in search of a new hat, two sizes larger G. W. T. than normal. +

AMENDMENTS.

The following amendments to the Constitution of the Senior League were made at the meeting of the Epworth League Board in Dallas, May, 1913:

Article III.-Membership.

shall be three classes of membership Active, Associate and Honorary. Following paragraph 2 of same ar-

ticle insert the following:

Honorary Members .- Active members of the Epworth League who have passed the age of thirty may be advanced to the class of Honorary members. An honorary member retains all the privileges of active membership.

the eight University classes in the Sunday School, how they are all work-ing and growing beyond the limits of our church building, how Brother Shuler had to take his hundred Baraca boys to the Y. M. C. A. auditorium in order to find a room large enough to accommodate them. But as I may not tell you of all the work of our Church, I want to tell you particularly of what our girls' class is doing.

We have on roll at the beginning of the year seventy-four names, more than we had at the close of last year after nine months of earnest work. During the spring term of last year,

we had an enrollment of sixty-six with an average attendance of sixty. and an average collection of five dollars. We felt truly proud of our record then, but this year it will not satisfy us at all.

But numbers is not our true aim. The real aim of the class is to make Change paragraph 1 to read: There of its seventy girls strong Christian women with a truly missionary spirit. To attain this end, the girls are urged to do systematic Bible study, to join mission study class, to give literally to missions, to look after the sick and strangers among the resident members of the Church as well as among the students. The book we are us-ing this winter, "The Manhood of the Master," offered a splendid opportuni-

Korea, and some to support "our girl" that we have not tried ourselves with in Mexico. We enjoy giving the monsatisfactory results. Every school in the land can have, and ought to have. more than we can tell you-enjoyed a Cradle Roll and a Home Department. Yea, will say more, that any pastor can inaugurate these, school or no school. W. J. MOORE: it so much that we are going to give even more this year. Besides our regular missionary offering this year we are going to raise some money for

the furnishing of the Texas room at Scarritt Bible and Training School. That our class has a true missionary spirit is made evident by the girls who have gone from the class to Scarritt to prepare for definite Christian service, and by the number of others who are going as soon as they finish their University course.

The class is, of course, organized. We have an enthusiastic, wide-awake president, a devotional vice-president, who arranges for a short devotional service, led by one of the girls, before the lesson, a visiting vice-president. a social vice-president, and a missionary vice-president. Our class parties are always delightful, and do so much toward getting the girls to really know one another The visit-

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times round the earth's surface to reach my appointments. Have never missed but three engagements in the twenty-eight years, and that on account of sickness. Have been delayed only four times, because of mis-con-nection of railroads. Preached 12,579 times and would you believe it, my sermons have all been new (to every new crowd). My estimate is that I have preached to five million people during this time. My work has in-cluded twenty-two States; 490 meetings have been held in Texas, some times holding as many as nine meet-ings in some places. Have never been a railroad wreck. Been sustained by free-will offerings, and never complained whether large or small.

I set aside one-third for a superannuated life, live on one-third, and gave away the remaining third. If we live as prudent and as frugal in the remainder of our lives as we have in the twenty-eight years gone by, we'll be able to superannuate without calling on the superannuate fund for help

On April 14th next, I will be sixtyfour years old. When I began work my hair was black as a raven, now as gray as a badger. I am strong, yet I suffer severely with insomnia, often only sleep three nigh's out of the ten in a revival. I am advised to withdraw from this work for a season.

My wife, Louisa, has traveled with me in this work for twenty-five years (she is a leetle younger than I). She has been compelled to fail by the way, being afflicted with neuritis in the nerves and muscles (and lives partly on her crutches and cane), brought on by overwork and exposure, so her physicians say and doubts that she will ever be well and strong again, but she praises the Lord, even if she is a lame member. I have realized the leading of the Holy Spirit from the beginning of my work to the present. constant prayer is for God to bless all of the converts and the people to whom we have preached and we de-sire their prayers in our behalf. We count it all joy that we have been permitted to work in the Lord's vineyard. We have been entertained principally in private homes and hold them in sweet remembrance. You ask me: Would I again pursue

the same course in all things as an evangelist? No, and yes. We learn many lessons through experience; some methods I would change, for instance:

I would begin revivals on Sunday and remain over three Sundays, then I would never hold rest a week. meetings on Saturday. I'd secure the real harm." best chorister possible who was also Disclaimin a personal worker and knows how to says our " hold drill services for personal workers, and pay him well.

raising funds for any purpose; it re-quires the time and energy which should be devoted to soul saving. You will soon get the name of a money-

for all Church purposes. out I am now able to pessimistically I have traveled equivalent to nine criticise the other fellow now and then. out I am now able to pessimistically pretty woman poked her head out of

what the price current is to the merchant, indispensable. ABE MULKEY. Corsicana, Texas.

sand. The sun was shining hot at The cold chills ran up and down my 10:30 o'clock A. M. I was tired of back. My safety was in the starting the monotonous cluck of the stage of the stage just then—as he began to wheels and thought to have a little take off his coat. fun. I said, "Driver, I am going to I felt more comfortable with every sass those eighteen year old boys hoe- revolution of the stage wheels. ing cotton over there and it will make

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them mad, and when you see them start for me, you hit the mules and fly." I said, "Hoe up, you four grand 8

I have just pulled in for a rest for alone for the Macedonian cry. I would, rascals, you lazy boys. That's the some time. I have watched our as usual, hold co-operative meetings. reason why your Pa can't educate preachers make up their annual report I would devote four weeks in the year the girls, and they are forced to marry preachers make up their annual report which is always interesting to me at the Conference when they read them out. I have been a Methodist fifty-four years and fall in line—and this is an apology for the following: I have conducted ten meetings this and raised \$24,203.90 for all purposes, This year winds up twenty-eight years for me as an evangelist. Have had 2100 calls to conduct meetings. Have in line with the Church machinery ters at one location and public. I would return home to mind and body. I would not the Church machinery ters at one location and public. I have conducted ten meetings. Have to the ters at one location and sustain my ters at one location and public. I have conducted ten meetings this ters at one location and body. I would not the ters at one for mind and body. I would not the ters at one ters at one ters recuper-ters at one ters at meeting for entire recuper-ters at one for mind and body. I would not the ters at one ters at meeting ters at one ters at one, hows, I the ters at one ters at the ters at one ters

make-pianos which will sing their way in to the homes an hearts of all goo People everywhere EPWORTH PIANOS sell themselves - sav-ing you the middle dealer's profit and dealer's profit and the tent in which they lived. I said My motto has been: "Pray, plan, to the hostler, who had not shaved push and persist." I have shouted, in three weeks or bathed in four: "Is laughed, cried and preached through that your wife in the tent?" He said, it all. I call the Advocate the Church's travel much before she married you, price current. It is to the Church, did she?" He said, "Why?" I sorter agent expense. Ye by year we are setti our standards high and making it eas for every Home, matter how modest matter how modest, to experience the lasting joy that springs from the ownership of a sweet toned, durable, Enworth Pierce chewed the rag. H. B. WILLIAMS, Vice-President.

In ten days, on our return, we stop-ped there again. He looked up and said, "Ain't ye the feller that passed The stage was pulling heavy in deep a man that could and would whip you."

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One And Then Another Thing

It is always with no little relish that that are pointed out as "doing harm we devour the "bill of fare" as offer- in our traveling ranks." While we ed us from the "drippings" of the pen are bringing these places out of the in the skilled hand of our gifted Gulliver. He always tells us "about things," and generally tells us the real send laborers into the vineyard." Yea, things; for his eyes are set well apart and let it be strictly understood that and he sees things in books, observes

things in men, and gathers from nature; thus he is always able to give us of his treasure things both "new and old."

Yet, still, nevertheless, notwithstanding, however, when we read his "installment" of October 16, 1913, we were moved to wonder if, while Bro. Gulliver stood in the "market place," he didn't espy some unfrosted collard greens, and proceed to buy and eat. For surely he had something aboard that was not digested, when he wrote that article anent us, his brethren in (or about) the Gespel. See Texas Christian Advocate).

Of course, Brother Gulliver is over that acute attack of pessimism ere this, we suppose, but lest he be still the victim of that awful "nightmare," with the kindness of our good editor, I will just venture to give him a little poke in the short ribs, and see if he will not again be himself with optimisitic glow. It is the following that moved my long inactive pencil. Hear him:

"We are greatly in need of preachers. • • • As we now are, we have to 'put up with' a lot of incompetents whose traveling connection with us is doing us no good, and in some cases.

Disclaiming "railing accusation," he says our "beloved presiding elders." who call these men "gum logs," "have ot the nerve to take the initiative" in would have nothing to do with "discontinuing," or, "locating" these ing funds for any purpose; it re-men, thus escaping the affliction of "gum logs."

> Now, we all know that some of dear brethren are n

our denomination. Yet, I appreciate the situation on the border, and see no impropriety in the changing of the "gum log" ranks, let all the Church he called upon to "Pray the Father to name. However, I prefer the name, "Epis-copal Methodist Church." That is in keeping with our motto: "The world is my parish." JNO, L. SULLIVAN. all earnestly beseech the Great Bishop of our souls that He call and send no "gum logs," neither any who are not at least a college education: or, bet- THE SORE NEED OF A REVIVAL. ter still, those who are already equipped with such learning.

True, the Lord knows what we need "before we ask," but it is well-pleas-ing that His children ask good things at His hands. With such a state of affairs, who would ask for a better millenial? Then so many of us would not have to be afflicted by being sent to follow one of these incompetents, (except we happen to succeed ourselves, as is sometimes the case).

as today. A short time ago we heard Since it is as it is, I dare say if Bro. an eminent preacher say from the pul-pit, "There is a chasm between the Gulliver will ask any, or all of our pit, "There is a chasm between the "Beloveds," he will be told that they Church and the masses that is growall are "sad-hearted" over the fact ing deeper, broader and blacker every (?) that within their several districts day." We said in our heart, My God. they have men. \$1000," and in many is that true! Now and then we hear all are "sad-hearted" over the fact cases "\$1200 men," who are forced to some one say that the world is growserve these "gum log" charges just ing wickeder every day or in other because the folks of those places have words, the whole thing is going to the "had to sit under the drippings" of a devil. Now, reader, we do not believe "log" who could not parse "John's any such thing. We will admit that the devil is dealing out sin in a more hat.

Now, as I see it. it is not whether wholesale way, possibly, than ever the preacher can tell John whether before, but there is a good reason the hat him. But can he tell John how for it. We would have you consider nor whether he possesses the hat, or the fact that God, through the Church, the hat him But can he tell John how is doing things, too. Look, will you,

the hat him But can he tell John how is doing things, too. Look, will you, to "Flee from the wra'h to come and be saved from his sins." help the preacher to be able to report, "Every-thing in full. Bishon, etc?" Now, Brother Gulliver, really, is it not two or three dozen more good ap-pointments we need in each confer-ence instead of a few more good strong men? It can easily, in the mouth of many witnesses, including the "be-loved." he proven that we have here. loved," be proven that we hav lo's Indeed, our troubles are many. Would that Jesus would cast out the devil of our unrest and vain ambition, that "sore vex." "But this kind goeth not out but by fasting and prayer.'



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"And Then."

In our summer's work and travels.

our eyes have been opened to the ap-

palling need of a revival in the Church, as never before; so on this subject we

endeavor to write. The prayer of the Psalmist David to God was, "Wilt

first thought that confronts us is, that

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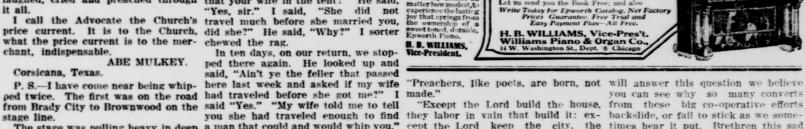
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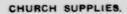


you can see why so many converts a man that could and would whip you." cept the Lord keep the city, the times hear it put. Brethren this sad The cold chills ran up and down my watchman waketh in vain." state of affairs according to our hum-Except the Lord make the preach-ble judgment is not so much due to er, they that "make," make in vain: shallow conversion, as some say, but except the Lord keep the "door" of almost invariably to the neglect and the conference, they that watch, lest lack of feed for the lambs. Last it be found too "wide open," but keep Sunday evening we heard the president of an Epworth League in an exhortation to his Leaguers say: "About a year ago there was a bartender converted here in Lockett Adair's meet years ago, I have not, personally, felt the need of a change of the name of

ing and joined our Church; we made no effort to look after him and now he is gone." In less than one hour we heard our presiding elder from the pulpit warning the people of the dan-ger point in emotional religion give this illustration from his own personal experience. He said: "I was thor-oughly converted and joined the Church: the next week at the prayermeeting I wanted the leader to call on me to pray but he did not. was repeated four or five weeks and I dropped back to the rear of the Church. Finally the old class leader gave me a personal opportunity in which I told my experience and took a new hold on God." Now it would Now it would em that this was the preservation of his Christian experience.

Now brethren, if a boy that God wants to make as great a preacher as he has made out of Rev. F. B. Buchanan would backslide from the front to the rear of the Church in four or five weeks, for the want of attention. spiritual food and exercise, pray tell me how far would a common private member backslide in a year, without any attention. Brethren, this corroborates our conviction that the sad state of backsliding in our Church is not due to a shallow conversion but lack of attention and sympathy. revival needed is such a thorough consecration of the membership of the Church to God's service, that we will be able to feed and shelter the lambs as they come in, and come they surely will if the Church is in this con-S. J. ESTES, L. P. dition.

Faith sees a way through where reason would despair.





getter, in place of a soul-saver; there-fore the cry, "He is only working for the money." Get this thought in the head of the rank and file and he looks at you like a billy-goat. Makes no difference what the money is for, he counts it against you, and butts just the same, and refuses to receive the Gospel at your hands. It requires much of the time to enthuse and interest the people in Church building. The sentiment is often very low. I have raised the sentiment from a ten thousand to a thirty-five thousand dollar church. I cannot remember of offending in any of my meetings except in church building. Singular! Even a pastor seldom ever gets to go back mselves where they have built a church.

It is dangerous to accept a second call for revival back at the same place, unless there is sa great increase in the inhabitants of the town or a great change in your methods. This has reference to small cities, on down. My observation is, if you should have good success at a second meeting, it is a unique exception. Did you ever notice how seldom a pastor is ever sent back to his former pastorate? The Cabinet deems it unwise. The evangelist is a called ministry

and he can't belittle the office by so-liciting work in any way, but goes

ed, nor gifted in the Master's service nection with us, are doing us harm," then what are we to do? Is not that putting it "mighty

strong? The remedy Gulliver suggests is the Ponderous Memorial." same we've been using since the Annual Conference came into existence, and it seems not to be a remedy at all, but rather a failure, as hertofore used. Now, if indeed this accusation against the "door of the conference," the Cabinet and presiding elder and the man in the field be true, let us, without delay, at our conferences, arpoint men, men with nerve, to "take the initiative" in pointing out these

"gum log" fellows. Having done so, to proceed to aid the "beloved" in pinning these same "gum logs" tosether into one huge raft, set that raft afloat down Salt River, and see that it is steered safely into the great Ocean of Eternal Riddance. Well, then what? Why, just send good preachers, like Brother Gulliver, Dr. Andrews, M. L. Hamilton, Sweet en, the Pierces, Harless, myself, and ly for their work's sake?"

others, not so overly numerous, to serve these "gum log" appointments

"Another Thing."

Do we "love the Brotherhood," and "honor all men" as becometh "the called" and "sent of God?"

Wonder if Jesus, our chief Bishop, approves of our, now common, manner of pricing appointments, as \$1000, \$2500 appointments, etc., \$1000, \$2500 men, etc., etc.?

Would He not be "much displeased"

Ah! Yes, we need more "knee would do with seventy-five or a hunwork," as the Salvation Army puts it, dred babes if they were so unforand those better places that have had and less "wire work." tunate as to get into such a Church to "put up with" the parasitic misfits The biggest thing Gulliver said was, through some outside means. If you

himself for the great and final con as are other some. But if it is true and lots of men serving hard places, quest. But notwithstanding all this that "some, who are in traveling con- for which they are "too large"—such we believe the world is as well-balas could "fill anything in the conferas could "fill anything in the total to the prosterior of the pros and 'ransportation. Then at the very dawn of the same day comes the parallel development in farming, which is the hub of the world. Thirty five or forty years ago four acres of corn was a good days plowing for one man. The old scythe and cradle was the method of harvesting grain. Now one man with four good mules can plow sixteen acres of corn in a day, and a half dozen men with five good mules can cut, bind and shock

twenty acres of wheat in a day. Can't farming would not pay the bills of sta Z. Space Aven you see the old "one-hoss" I tell you the world is as today?

well balanced as she has ever been. at hearing His minister spoken of as "First Mondays," "swarping stock," the Church does not argue that "gum log snides," etc., etc. Would He not say: "Unworthy, in-revival and not conversions. Just d He not say: "Unworthy, in- revival and not conversions. Just But, "esteem them very high- think for a moment what a cold, stiff, formal, ungodly, almost dead Church





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WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

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Inas liberal pledges in all but two, and she expects a response from these at an early date.
Our deaconess, Miss Smith, talked to us of her work in North Fort Worth and tolds so beautifully of her call to this special work. Our hearts warmed toward those little foreign waifs in the making house district, as she told the packing house district, as and the distribution and fold as beautifully of her call to the conservate themselves unto hove toward her. May the Wesley House soon be under construction and tolds as because the end official administration? See supple lives, coming in contact with hers, be led to conservate themselves unto special service.
This district meeting was one of the special service.

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The following places have respond-ed in Texas to the request for supplies for Laredo Seminary: Margaret, Sey-mour, Coleman, Olney, Kemp, Ennis, Sognin, Yoakum, Pearsall, Lubbock, Sognin, Lako Umeren (Margaret, Laboret, Sognin, Lako Umeren (Margaret, Laboret, Lab

have recently organized a mis-

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CISCO DISTRICT.

Big Hill and Odds-J. F. Isbell. Chatfield-P. E. Kimbrow. C

blessings rest upon her, and may other lives, coming in contact with hers, be led to consecrate themselves unto special service. This district meeting was one of the ed, and why not? Since from this little Anglin Street Church four young hadies have consecrated their lives for special service to God. One, Miss school courses. After accepting Burleson's invitation to meet with them next year, God's May and a pillar of fire by night to by day and a pillar of fire by night to by day and a pillar of fire by night to by day and a pillar of fire by night to the action of the torner of sunday School 31. What was assessed by the last confer-and members in the scaessed by the last confer-stanting the part of Sunday School 31. What was assessed by the last confer-son.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT. M. K. Little, Presiding Elder. Chiton-1. II. Braswell Strawtorl-A. C. Lackey. Copers Cover, F. Adams. Fairs and Lanham-II. B. Henry, Gatesville, Greuit-J. W. Rowden, Hamilton Creuit-C. B. Diltz. Lowebor, M. L. Lathar, Killeen Station-R. A. Walker, Millen Greuit-J. C. Mayhey, Millen Station-R. A. Walker, Killeen Greuit-J. C. Mayhey, Medda Greuit-S. B. Knowley, Medda Greuit-G. J. M. Berger, Mater Mill-H. D. Huddlester, Med Feiden Meddan College-G. F. Winfield, Georgerown, Discussor, Georgerown, Discussor, C. C. Hightow, C.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT. T. S. Armstrong. Presiding Elder. Belton Station-I. C. Mimms. Belton Circuit-I. M. Fryar Florence-W. D. Gaskins. Georgetown-W. L. Nelms. Granget-Franklin Moore. Holland-J. W. Holt. Hutto-I. F. Matlock Rozers.-M. W. Rozers. Salado-E. R. Patterson Thrall Mission-Horae. Taylor-A. E. Carravey. Temple-H. W. Knickerbocker. Temple-H. W. Knickerbocker. Temple-H. W. Knickerbocker. Temple-H. W. Knickerbocker. Temple-Gesenth Street-E. V. Cox. Tow-O. C. Swinney. Harrell-J. A. Siceloff. Oenaville-E. S. Cook. Weie and Jonah-J. D. Ramey. Professor Southwestern University-J. C. Granbers.

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REPORT JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE.

To the President and Members of the Central Texas Conference, 1913-Dear Fathers and

Texture Contributed of Finance culomit the follow-The Joint Board of Finance culomit the follow-ing report: This Board has elected Rev. E. . Williams charman thereof to fill out the nexpired term of Rev. C. E. Brown, deceas-

We have collected for Bishops' Fund during the year \$147.84, and have received from the teller \$2588 making a total of \$2775.84. Our essessment for this cause the coming year is erally to this worthy cause.

of \$185.20. We recommend that the Board of Missions he assessed \$200; Board of Church Extension, \$90; Board of Education, \$100; Sunday School Board, \$35, and the Board of the American Bible Society, \$25 for printing the Conference Lournal.

800; Board of Education, \$100; Sunday School Roard, \$35, and the Board of the American Robert, \$35 of printing the Conference Claimants Journal.
We have collected for Conference Claimants for the Superannuate Endoarment Fund. \$264,60; have received from the Publishin. Home \$357; have received our provata of the Marquis Fund. \$178,67; reserve fund left over from last year of \$435,15, and have received from the total grand total of \$12,058,10, which we have disbursed to our Claimants as follows: Addison, Mrs. C. M.
8 total grand total of \$12,058,10, which we have disbursed to our Claimants as follows: Addison, Mrs. E. R.
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Rarcus, Mrs. E. R.
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All of which is respectfully submitted, E. P. WILLIAMS.

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JUST A FEW STATEMENTS ON CHURCH EXTENSION.

The growing need for Church bullaings necessitates the placing of the means for help closer to the people. Many who ask for aid do not understand how to proceed to secure a donation or loan. This is due to the Annual Conference transactions be-ing so far off from the laity that they are not informed as to the proceedings. Yet, when we return with not the full amount for which asked in the application, our people are complaining because they do not understand why this shortage.

Until we are able to satisfy their

33296. We have collected for Delegates' Expenses during the year \$38 and have received from the teller \$766. This leaves a balance un-collected of \$295.3L. As requested by our Publishing Agents, this balance we appro-portion to the several presiding elders' dis-ted to our Treasurer not later than April 15 next. District Church Extension would bring this cause closer the local

the work. We estimate the amount necessary for Con-ference Chaimants the coming year at \$15,000. The "keep-our - money - at - home" members would be given a chance to show their liberality. Material prog-ress is of great help to the skeptical. So every true Methodist would gladly contribute to the building of a Meth-odist Church or parsonage in a neigh-boring charge, especially when the whole district is advanced by it and cases.

We have received from the Colvin Fund S14, which we disburse to the widows and orphans along with other funds. We have collected for the Superannuate En-dowment Fund during the year \$2.20, and have received from the teller \$183, making a total of \$185,20. We recommend that the Board of Missions appreciated as highly as any other benevolence of the Church. May the North Texas Conference

NOT HIS HEART.

We have recently organized a mis-stonary society at Forreston, Texas, with the following officers: Mrs. Chas. Hampton. President: Mrs. W. W. Bohanan. First Vice-President: Mrs. Robert Irby, Second Vice-Presi-dent: Mrs. Satterfield Third Vice-Pres-ident: Mrs. Hallie Hampton, Fourth Vice-President: Mrs. J. T. Bruce, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. J. W. Shull. Treasurer and Agent Missionary Voice: Mrs. S. L. Cullwell, Superin-tendent of Press Work. We have four-teen members and pay dues to both departments. We hope to do much good. MRS. CULWELL, Pres. Supt.

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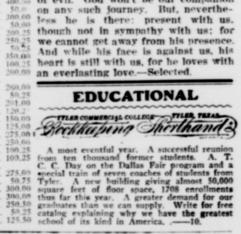


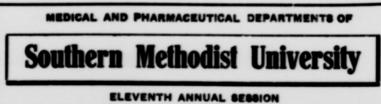
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E. T. BRIDGES. J. D. LOWRIE. J. P. WALDROP. J. B. SMITH.

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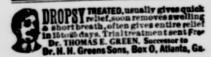
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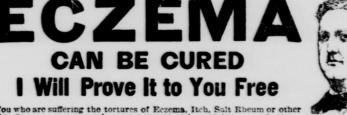
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Raines County, near Emory, and for twenty a young Israelite in whom there was no guile. years lived among and served his people as Two young lives both devout and consecrated years lived among and served his people as Two young lives both devout and consectated an honorable and desirable citizen of the com-munity in which he lived; was married to began life they built an altar unto the Lord. (nee Rasco) was born October 7, 1891, and their father's God their God. Nancy Ann Lowry in 1861. To them were Both loved the Church and gave their best died November 2, 1913; married to W. C. M. Nancy Ann Lowry in 1861. To them were born ten children, six boys and four girls, all of whom are known by the writer. In the per-sons of his children we find no better and truer men and women. This, we think is the createst tribute to their sainted father that walked and worked together for nearly thirty- leaves her husband and two children, an aged could be paid. Brother Irvin loved the five years, when Troy Hackler was not, be- father and mother, nine sisters, two half-Church and was a stanch Methodist and en- cause God took him to himself. For more sisters and five half-brothers, a large connec-Church and was a stanch Methouist and the thusiastic Christian. He stood at the front and fought with the boys in gray until the war closed. Many are the times I have sat with him and talked of the hard times endured swung low and Annie Hackler stepped in and May the good Lord bless the bereaved.

HART .- Rev. W. C. Hart and family are stances, but if paid for will be inserted in an other column. Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obtinaries and procured if ordered whan manuscript sent. Price, five cents per copy. FIELDS.—Mrs. J. W. (Wash) Fields, daughter of Robt. M. Stone, of Logan Coun-ty, Ky., and later of Callahan, Texas, was born near Bowling Green, Ky., January 10, 1864, and died at her home, 1600 Denver Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, October 17, 1913. She was married to J. W. Fields in 1878, a cowboy of Callahan County. The following year Mr. Fields took his young wife and moved to King County and estab-tion, Va. Her active mind grasped the studies ton, Va. Her active mind grasped the studies to for the course cagerly, and she became to compose the disturbed ele-the family with rare tact and skill, a helper of the college student, a mother guiding her family with rare tact and skill, a helper of the poor, a good neighbor: she brought triendships were as enduring as the moun-waits the oncoming of five brothers and

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JOHN ANDERSON. BRIDGES.-Eudora Viola Bridges was richer and stronger ocharse orders, not only as born in Carroll County, Georgia, April 4, 1869; istered according to her orders, not only as moved with her parents to Rusk County, a preacher and ----- but in places of trust HACKLER.—Annie (nee Belcher) Hackler and retiring disposition in childhood. In ter, he was loyal and true, conscious of his S. L. Wheeler and Misses Toimine, Joinnie and Nell Fields. The sons are Dennis, Hamm and Nobbert. All the children live in Fort Worth. The sisters are Mrs. Bell Tilliam, Ochiltree, Texas. Mrs. H. T. Sims, Oklahoma City, Okahoma, Mrs. M. B. Fields, Childress, Tex-as and Mrs. Cliat Tankersley, near Quanah. Texas. ED. R. WALLACE, Pastor. Texas. ED. R. WALLACE, Pastor. Texas. December 5, 1840, died July 29, 1913. In New York took her into their home and the Church near by say to the bereaved family, weep not for her We discharge from the Master while on the See. December 5, 1840, died July 29, 1913. In IRVIN.—E. M. Irvin was born in Tennes-see, December 5, 1840, died July 29, 1913. In the carly life he moved from his native State to Texas and spent the remainder of his life in the Lone Star State. For a number of years he lived near Dallas. In 1893 he moved to Paines County, mear Emory, and for twenty a young texelife in whom there was no availe. Chatfield Texas

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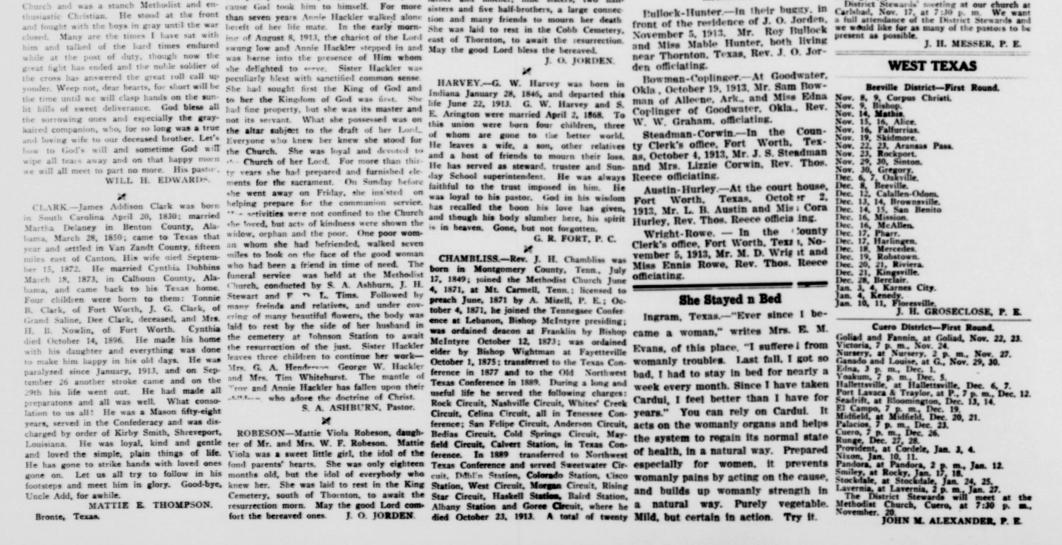
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would be living today, if it hadn't been for Cardui. I lay in bed for 27 days, Cold Springs Mission, at Old Waverly, Nov 15, 16. and the doctor came every day, but he oakh and the doctor came every day, but he Ochurst, at Dedge, Nov. 16. did me no good. Finally, he advised Menteumery Missier, at Mongtomery, Nov. 22. an operation, but I would not consent. E. SHETTLES, P. E. and instead took Cardui. Now I am going about the house, doing my work, and even do my washing. Cardui work-ed wonders in my case. I am in bet-ter health than for five years." Cardui is a strengthening tonie for women. it relieves pain, tones up the nerves. District—Pourh Round, Naples and Omaha, a Naples, Conf. 10 a. m., Nov. 14, Douglassville, at Union Chap., Nov. 15, 16. Texarkana, Central, Nov. 16, night. Pittsburg Cir., an Reeves Chap., Nov. 22, 23. Douglassville, at Union Chap., Nov. 19, night. Pittsburg Cir., an Reeves Chap., Nov. 22, 23. Douglassville, at Union Chap., Nov. 22, 23. District—Pourh Round, Nov. 14, Douglassville, at Union Chap., Nov. 15, 16. Texarkana, Central, Nov. 19, night. Pittsburg Cir., an Reeves Chap., Nov. 22, 23. District—Pourh Round, Nov. 14, Douglassville, at Union Chap., Nov. 15, 16. Douglassville, at Union Chap., Nov. 19, night. Pittsburg Cir., an Reeves Chap., Nov. 22, 23. District—Pourh Round, Nov. 19, night. Pittsburg Cir., an Reves Chap., Nov. 22, 23. Districture Cir., Districture Chap., Nov. 22, 23. Districture Cir., an Revens Chap., Nov. 22, 23. Districture Cir., Districture Chap., Nov. 22, 23. Districture Cir., Distric builds strength. Try it. At your drug-

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NORTH TEXAS

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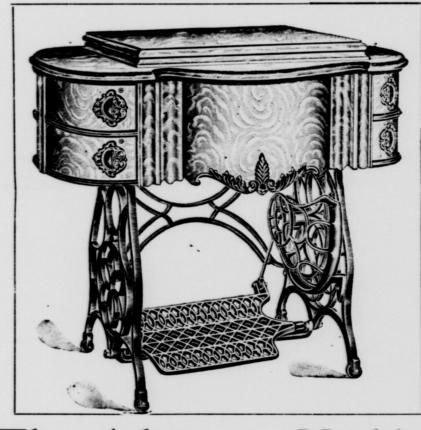
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Our Fourth Quarterly Conference is past. Dr. C. M. Harless, our efficient and pains- ritory, but on the other hand it has been a taking presiding elder, was with us and gave happy one. I have been made to rejoice on us some fine preaching. He is in high favor with our people. He is not on the jockey list this fall. The reports at the Conference to the Church 59 members; did a good deal will be, we think. Since our last write-up one of our finest young men, Brother Chas. Sanders, has volunteered for missionary work. He will likely be a medical missionary. He is a good case. See a picture of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. South. Camp-hell. Texas, in this issue of the Advocate. C. B. Golson, P. C. Brashear. As a local preacher, this summer I preached eighty-nine times and had fifty-seve profes-sions. Some of my work was in hard fields, one place was where I was told I work.

As a local preacher, this summer I preached eighty-nine times and had fifty-seven profes-sions. Some of my work was in hard fields, one place was where I was told I could not have any meeting because of disturb-ances, but I went on anyway, and the meet-up the work. It looked like a task to me, two members and God's cause built up. On September 26, I came to Brashear to take charge of this work, the pastor, on account of the sickness of his son, having to give charge of this work, the pastor, on account Crossyton. charge of this work, the pastor, on account Crossyton. I am pushing the Advocate claims. I hope of the sickness of his son, having to give I am pushing the Advocate claims. I hope of the work. It looked like a hard to me, to round out in full. I am closing out my the work. It looked like a tart I have quadrennium. I am leaving a good place for

First Methodist Church, Hugo, Oklahoma.

I was sent to Hugo, September 1, 1912, "eetwater.

to fill out the year and returned here at our We will close up our second year's work last Annual Conference. During that time I tomorrow, at this place. We have had two have added between a hundred and fifty and years of hard work, but God has wonderfully two hundred to the membership, a net gain of blessed the labor of our hands. We have had more than a hundred. Provided for all the 251 accessions to the Church, in the face of old debts that hampered the Church for the severe drouths that have driven people away last five or six years, and will leave a united from us. We have had a very large increase membership of nearly four hundred; a people in Sunday School attendance. Have taken the peer of any in the State, able to build a sixteen new subscribers to Advocate. Have new church or do anything else they want raised almost \$25,000 for all purposes, ex-to do. Of course all claims will be met in clusive of \$2800 for educational work. We full. This will be a nice \$1500 station for some have had, possibly, 150 conversions under our for a change as the writer is compelled to ask ministry this year. We have enjoyed the year, for a change as the result of the serious and we praise God, take courage and press for-continued illness of his wife. This will give ward. Our Church here will ask the next Hugo a new pastor and a new presiding elder, Annual Conference to meet with them.-A. as Rev. T. P. Turner, the presiding elder, has M. Martin. just finished a full term of four years, du just mished a full term of four years, during which the district has advanced from a \$1300 Millican. the a \$3000 appointment. By the way, do you Our fourth Quarterly Conference on the know you are giving us the best paper in Bryan charge met last Saturday at Millican the Connection? You are and have been for and I am glad to say everything was reported years, -. A. C. Pickens.

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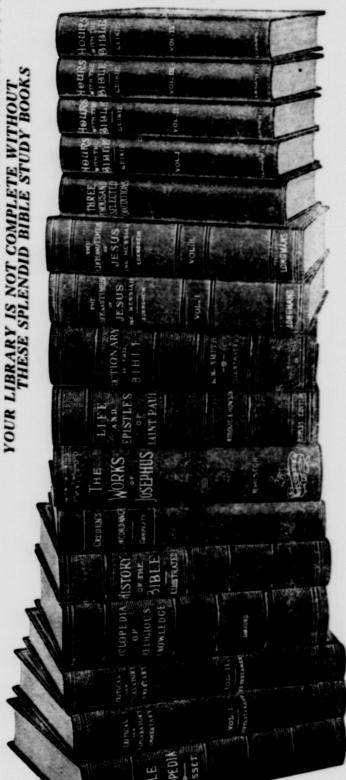
and daughter carried me in an auto to what used to be old Pisgah Church. It is the last resting place of my dear father, who died here in 1863 as pastor of this Church, Clark We held our fourth Quarterly Conference on We held our fourth Quarterly Conference on

cuit, of which I, for one, was made to rejoice. ONLY THE TREMENDOUS SALE FOR THESE BOOKS ENABLES US The year has been a very strenuous one in some respects, on account of its immense ter-

up the work. It looked like a hard to me, with perhaps so short a time to stay. I have only filled four out of the six appointements, but I am delighted with the work so far. There are as fine young people on this work as 1 ever saw. The young people, as well as old, lead in Church work. I see a good many Advocates among these people. I have here and I intend to do my very best for God and the people.—J. S. Hugh, P. C. cate.-C. D. Pipkin, Pastor.

in full. So I am now ready for conference, and to say, "A good year, Bishop," Brother Shettles, our presiding elder, was all smiles and my, how he can preach. I want to thank We closed our meeting at Prescott, Ark, all of our people for their faithfulness this year the 12th of October and came here. Am and pray the blessings of God upon them, well cared for in the palatial home of Cousin I hope to get all that is due the Advocate Ben Key. On last eve he and his wife on my charge.—J. W. Cummings, P. C.

Circuit, Little Rock Conference. Old Sister on October 1. Presiding elder, Rev. J. F. Arnold was the only person I could find Pierce, of this district, was with us and pre-that could locate his grave. She was then a sided over the conference. He preached two that could locate his grave. She was then a sided over the conference. He preached two young married woman and her husband, the fine sermons, one Saturday and the other doctor who waited on father. To me it was Sunday morning. The Church was dedicated a sad yet pleasant visit. I knelt with the October 2, as the Bevers Memorial Methodist hitle group and tried to consecrate my poor. Church, in memory of Brother S. D. Bevers, life anew to the Master's service. Yes, I who with Brother Tincher, of Aubrey, Texas, was the youngest son and "Pa's" mantle founded it in 1908. Brother Tincher delivered fell on me. I'm trying to keep it clean, a very interesting sermon Sunday night, to an Sleep on sweetly, dear father, till He bids appreciative andience. Pilot Point Circuit was Sleep on sweetly, dear father, till He bids appreciative andience. Pilot Point Circuit was us rise. Thank God, I hope to meet you well represented. Everything has been paid and precious mother and children and ser- in full.—Miss Joe Roach.



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and precions mother and constituted in a rest vants over there in the beautiful city. I rest here till 19th, when D. V., I begin another Corpus Christi (Mexican). meeting at Womble, Ark. I've been in meet-ngs in Arkansas and Texas since June 29. We have been stationed in Co Have seen many who claimed "to start for Mexican Church. Have not written to the Temple, Texas .- Finch M. Winburne.

Advocate for we haven't had anything to write. This is one of the finest fields a man could ask for, thousands of Mexicans

know nothing about God nor religion. The

Geneva Circuit.

The fourth Quarterly Conference for this work is very slow and often it looks as the not is a part of its history, being held at there was no advance whatever. Rut Milam, October 18. Brother Mills, our pre- are doing our best to let both the devil and iding elder, who is the best one in the Texas the Catholic Church know that we are not siding elder, who is the best one in the Texas the Catholic Church know that we are not Conference, was on hand and preached at 11 asleep. Last spring thru the kindness of the orclock as only few men can. After service, Ladies' Missionary Society of Thornton and dinner was spread as all who know Milam and mother donation by Brother Lee Wallace, her people, especially the good women, know of Cooledge. I purchased a folding organ, what it means to have dinner there, being plenty That made structure meetings possible. Not in Travis Park Church, Monday mornand to spare for all who would come. At much results but a good place to dig. We ing, November 10. Dr. J. E. Harrispare for all who would come. At much results but a good place to dig. We ing, November 10. Dr. J. E. Harri-Bro. H. B. Smith, of San Augustine, are now busy with a night school for young another very fine sermon, which was Mexican men. There are something more ident. Nat B. Pead was elected pres-ident. Nat B. Pead was elected pres-W. Shoemaker. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin the series of th preachers, and, of course, the dinner must have telling work for the cause. The teaching in tary, been in abundance to have been any left, as the school is done by volunteers from the

any one can testify who knows the above American Church. And thus we are carrynamed gentleman, including this scribe. Im- ing out the policy suggested by Dr. John present, besides a number of visitors, mediately after preaching by Brother Smith, 1. Moore in his recent article in The Ad- Among the visitors was Dr. W. W. Brother Mills took up the work of the con- vocate of tying up the American and Mexi- Pinson, General Missionary Secretary ference. The entire year's work being some- can people to get results. Well, this is a of our Church. Dr. Pinson addressreviewed, there being eleven Churches word at this time, when the American breth- ed the meeting. His talk was greaton the work, each having their stewards on ten are busy with their conferences and the ly enjoyed by all present, hand to bring their report, every dollar of the eld notes are not so full. I forgot to say At the Annual Conference

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D. E. BUNDY, P. E. Aztec, N. M., Nov., 1.

Love's secret is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind be cause they are very little ones .- F. W.