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Evangelizing Politics In Texas



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HERE was a time when saloons had a great deal of influence in the politics of this State, and they lost no opportunity to give inspiration

to public sentiment. And then, they took a prominent part in political conventions. The man who was able to make himself solid with the saloons was usually the man who sat behind the curtains, pulled the wires and set the political machinery in motion. The outcome of the average political convention carried with it some concession to the weal of the saloons, and thus in their own adroit way, they managed to hold the reins of power and to direct public affairs. But that day is largely gone. The saloon has had to take a back seat, and if it meddles with public matters it has to do it through certain influences that make themselves felt, but at the same time keep the saloon remotely out of sight. We have reached a day when the saloon is forced to do its work under cover and in dark corners. It no longer stands out in the open and boldly shows its hand. It is now forced to act through employed and insidious decoys and under the mask of some other name.

Today the best element of people, Christian men who love God and labor in the interest of home and common country, are more and more taking a hand in public affairs. They act openly and above board. They have nothing to cover up or to conceal. Their acts are an open book to be read and understood by all men. They carry their religion into their politics and practice at the ballot box and in the convention the principles for which they pray when at the Church service on Sunday.

We had a demonstration of this fact last Saturday in a great semi-political conference held at Fort Worth. That conference was the outcome of an effort to thin our would-be leaders down to one in a hill so that we will not next July repeat 1. To project a campaign for State-wide the tragedy of three years ago. We went into that campaign divided and trying to follow two or three leaders. The antis united on one and elected him and we have been suffering the consequences from that time to the present. But that experience taught the moral forces a needed lesson. They made up their minds that one experience of that sort was sufficient to last one generation an ordinary lifetime. So that Fort Worth conference on the 21st inst. was an expression of our determination to realize the truth of the old adage that "in unity there is strength."

That conference came together in the First Baptist Church—a suitable place for Christian men to hold counsel and to come to some mutual understanding. It was one of the greatest gatherings of the kind ever assembled in Texas, representing every county in the State, and its membership was composed of the best

type of men from all classes of the best citizenship of this Commonwealth. The banker, the lawyer, the artisan, the farmer, the day laborer, the minister, the teacher, the statesman, the humanitarian -they were all there in one common undertaking. It looked like a great religious gathering and their frequent amens were fervent and deeply in earnest. There was not the smell of liquor on the breath of a solitary one of them. Their meeting was opened with prayer. They called one another "Brother." Four thousand of them packed all the available space in the building, and yet there were about two thousand on the sidewalks and the streets and the hotels who could not gain ad-

It was a determined and a serious lot of men. They had assembled for business and they were of one mind and one heart. They had but one object in view and they were actuated by one common motive. Yet they were optimistic, goodnatured and full of pleasant humor and bubbling enthusiasm. There was not one element of discord or friction. Every leader stood ready to sacrifice his ambition for the good of the great cause. There was no selfishness and trickery or designing schemes. All the arts and legerdemain of the professional politician were conspicuously absent. Every one dealt fairly and frankly with the others. They were to plan for a great campaign and for a great victory. They realized that if these great moral and civic forces of the State could be bulked behind one big leader, the purposes and aim of the gathering could be made to materialize. The good of prohibition was the thing uppermost in the minds of all of them. The leading speeches on the occasion rang as clear as a bugle note on this question, and every utterance was cheered to the

Two resolutions only were adopted. prohibition in July, 1915. 2. To begi now to circulate petitions among the people and have them signed by the required number of voters and then take these petitions to the State Democratic Executive Committee at an early day and have our submission proposition entered upon the ballot for the next July primary election, asking the next Legislature to submit a prohibition amendment to a vote of the people, as above stated, in 1915. So the prohibition campaign is now practically on and the rumbling of the war guns will soon be heard from one end of the State to the other. We were successful in 1911, but they defrauded us out of the election by false counts and the face of the returns showed that the antis had won by about 6000. This was not decisive and it was given out at the time that there would be another try-out of strength at an early day. That day is approaching.

Then the conference proceeded to designate a leader for the coming conflict. All eyes turned on one man-a great big, well equipped man; a man known for his ability and integrity throughout Texas and the man who led our prohibition cohorts in the great fight of 1911. The whole audience, as one man cried for Col. Thomas H. Ball, and when he appeared, giant-like in his physical and intellectual proportions, the whole assembly broke into one outburst of enthusiatic applause. But when quiet was restored, Col. Ball proceeded to deliver one of the most masterful addresses every heard in the Panther City. He went deep into the vitals of our moral issue and planted himself firmly upon the rock of that great truth; and then he branched out into State affairs and demonstrated his accurate knowledge of the urgent needs of a business administration of the affairs of the Commonwealth. His address was punctuated with demonstrations of approval, and when he had finished there was nothing left to be said. He had covered the ground and without a dissenting voice the great mass of patriotic men gave him the seal of their approval. The work was done. There was nothing else to be accomplished, except to get ready for the conflict, and adjournment was had after one of the finest day's work ever performed in the counsels of

Who is Col. Ball? This is a pertinent question, though nine-tenths of our readers are able to answer it for themselves. He is well-known throughout Texas, for he has been one of its most conspicuous citizens for a third of a century. His birthplace is in Huntsville, Texas, but his home is now in Houston. He is a great lawyer whose integrity and character have never been called in question. He has filled important stations and always with credit to the State and to his own ability. For four times his constituents sent him to Congress, though his prohibition sentiments were well-known among those voters, a large majority of whom are antis.

They knew the man and regardless of his stand on this issue, they were willing to trust him. After serving them in this capacity for several years, he voluntarily retired in order to better his financial condition by the practice of his profession. Since then he has been prominent at the bar of the State and in the political activities of his day. In 1911 he led us in that prohibition campaign and his signal success marked him as a man born to lead and to rule.

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But Col. Ball is not only a prominent and an able public man, he is also an humble Christian gentleman. More than a quarter of a century ago he professed religion became a member of the Methodist Church and from that day until this no man can lay his hand on one intentional act of discredit to the Church within whose fold he has lived. And such is his catholicity of spirit that there is no element of sectarian bigotry in his character; and he respects and honors all forms and followers of our holy Christianity. He is a man of broad sympathies. He is sane and conservative. There is nothing cacessive are fanatical, or ill advised in his manner of life. He is a big, broad, hightoned, charitable man. He has made his own business a legitimate success and he will make our cause and the interest of the State a success. He is fitted to handle the complicated condition of affairs now existing. He stands firmly and right on all moral issues and no man or woman will question his sincerity and transparency.

So that it looks like we have reached an era when Christianity is about to impress the politics of the State-no union of Church and State-but the divorcement of the State from its long-standing saloon alliance, a Christianizing of the public affairs of the State. It indicates that the golden rule is to have sway and that good men who love God and follow Christ are ready and willing to render righteous service to the public. Hence, the relevancy of the heading of this editorial—"Evangelizing Politics in Texas."

The Error In Choosing For Ourselves



HEN a really good man, desirous of doing his best for God and the Church, proposes to the Lord to give himself up to the work of

helping Christ bless and save the world, he is, right there, liable to fall into an crror that may prove fatal to his real and earnest aspiration for service and sacrifice.

This serious error lies in his forming his private judgment as to the place he should occupy in order to carry out his consecration and self-devotion, for when he forms that judgment selfish ambition comes in and mars his consecration, and the hurtful part about the matter is, the man himself complacently feels that he is truly consecrated to the work of Christ

A good, strong, religious man in the

traveling ministry resolves to unreservedly devote himself to helping Christ's Church. That fatal error of forming a judgment makes him decide that he should fill high places in order to best carry out that consecrated purpose in his life.

Another error he is liable to fall into is to conclude that he is entitled to full credit before the Church for the work he does in its behalf. This error leads him into being jealous of his standing and suspicious of those who may appear to have some of the credit due him.

Many a good man has fallen from his high calling and closed his life in discouragement and unhappiness because he made, at the critical point of his ministry. the first mistake which was later followed by the second error.

Christian Union By The Baptist Convention

By REV. W. H. HUGHES, Dallas, Texas.

The Bible teaches us that the Or is immersion more important than Church, in the aggregate, is composed of "the whole family in heaven and in earth," which places the true logically say, "Immersion is more important than communion with the divine Master?

Does not your practice, which speaks louder than words, practically and logically say, "Immersion is more important than communion with the divine Master? Christian in the sweetest family re- portant than the example of Christ, lationship. Not that we all are to who, you say, has supped with them live in one house, or all to be called in the new birth? Is it not practically by one name, but we are all of the to say that the Baptist Church is same household, both physically and coller than Christ, and that immersion same household, both physically and spiritually. Every man is a son of is more important than the baptism Adam according to the flesh, and evwith the Holy Ghost? You admit ery one who is born again is a member of God's household and an heir of requisite to conversion in which the heaven. But there are some families pardoned sinner communes with in our neighborhood who claim that Jesus, and yet you make the absence they alone compose the whole family of immersion an insuperable barrier of our common Father, and all others to communion in the Baptist Church, are illegitimates and bastards. There- Is that not requiring more to comfore, they are not allowed to eat at the table of the royal family. They and drink with saints on high? Where will not eat at the same table except is the Scripture for such pretentious with their own sort. They are ecclesiastical aristocrats. They are as

Our Baptist brethren cry out against far from acknowledging the Christian Disciplines and Confessions of Faith, equality of other Churches by com- and say they go by the Bible. And muning with them as the Southern yet their declarations are as far from white man is to recognize the social the Bible as the East is from the equality with the negro by eating at West. For instance, they declare, the same table with him. But according to the proposition of the Baptocraphic Convention, the leopard can racy, like the word immersion, is not have the state of the same table change his spots and the Ethiopian found even once between the lids of the his skin simply by joining the Baptist good old Book. On the contrary, Church and being immersed. But is Jesus Christ and all the inspired it not a poor sign of social purity in writers call the Church a kingdom, a family who brag on their chastity to and never for once hint at the Church be everlastingly trying to get those being a republic. The only question

tions of Church union. Each of them for "Christian Union," come to their knew not God." So, as an obscure things, and John the Baptist, Peter claims to be the only Church of God. shibboleth, which is immersion. And member of the Methodist Church, I and Paul, all say is baptism. The and, being in the apostolic succession, yet one born of the Spirit, and who meet these good brethren with a witnesses on one side are two thouand, being in the apostolic succession, yet one born of the Spirit, and who meet these good brethren with a witnesses on one side are two thoutherefore they only have the right to has been immersed, will not be alcounter-proposition: Let the scholar-sand years away from the things administer the ordinances of the lowed to take the sacrament of the ship of the world take care of itself, about which they testify, and there-Church of God, and that all other Lord's Supper at the exclusive Baptions. Thus, while they are the most narrow, selfish and uncharitable, they not that a Christian union with a have the cheek to send out propositions. The church of God, and that all other Lord's Supper at the exclusive Baption while they come over and join us on fore their evidence is simply hearsay. The the exclusive Baption with the teaching of the Bible. We stand the witnesses on the other side were and join us on fore their evidence is simply hearsay. The witnesses on the other side were and join us on fore their evidence is simply hearsay. The simply hearsay with the scholarship of Inspiration present at the time and place and and Jesus Christ, who poured out the were active participants in the things have the cheek to send out proposition. have the cheek to send out propositions of Church union. But we are glad they have honesty enough to say they do not propose to compromise or give up any of their errors, or quit any part of their bigotry. Their proposition, when analyzed, shurply said, "Whatever is not found in the means for all broad-minded, charitable communions who do not claim a monopoly of God's grace, but are willing for all of God's children to eat at the table of our common Fa
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Now, gentle reader, as a juror in a tion of the Baptist Church which court of justice, this case is with you. says, "the scholarship of the world is You are the judge of both the law and the evidence. The testimony is considered what men who were present at the time Scriptures cannot be bound on the sfalse and what is true. To do this, and place and could know the facts, you must consider the character of Now take the case and decide it with-the willnesses and their opportunity out prejudice or partiality, according to know the facts about which they testify. The law called it baptism.

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Last, but not least, let us turn to ship in the Kingdom of God, and that the consisting of the Baptist Church in Texas, in this Baptists that all true believers in the word in the Bible, descriptive of the mode in these baptisms. These official way, recognized the general christ as their personal Savior are saved, having been born again, and this without the intervention of preacher, priest, ordinance, sacerament, or Church. * * This spir-ment, or Church. * * This ganization or forms or ritual. It is deeper, higher and more stable if these words turn to the Book and thin any and all organization." All this is beautiful and Biblical, and we indorse every word of it. Christ said, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will my voice, and words to describe the mode of bap
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Carson, one of the strongest men the Baptist Church ever produced, say Bishop McTyeire once, in comment- all lexicographers and commentators

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But here comes in the cloven foot. Which is most likely such a statement, I felt not only surThen we ask. Why do you refuse to to be right, Jesus Christ and all the prised but shocked. These brethren selves afterwards as having made tics with measures? That—politlet them commune with you? Is the inspired writers, who were present at Baptist Church better than Christ? the time and place, or the Baptist the lamb should lie down together," were not likely available thereafter Church has justly been accused of



LYDIA PATTERSON BIBLE INSTITUTE, EL PASO, TEXAS.

With the purpose of training native Mexicans as Christian workers for Mexico, the Lydia Patterson Bible Institute was creeted by Millard Patterson as a memorial to his wife. Mrs. Patterson was greatly interested during her lifetime in Christian work among the Mexicans. She especially believed in the training of native Mexicans for this work, as she felt that they could understand the character of the Mexican people better than foreigners, and in this way reach them in a very effective way. Because she was so greatly interested in this Mr. Patterson selected the Bible training school as the most fitting memorial. Young men will be received into the institute, boarded and trained in Bible work and in whatever subjects may be lacking in their general education, for four years or so, and fitted to go back to their native country and educate, preach to, and generally help in uplifting the Mexican people. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Corbin, who have been engaged in Mexican work for the past 35 years, are in charge of the institute. The handsome building, which was completed the latter part of December, with the seven lots, three occupied by the huilding and four adjoining it, represents about \$50,000. The building is constructed of red pressed brick, with cement trimmings. It covers 70 by 112 feet of ground. Adjoining the house are four lots which will be used for a recreation ground. The building is two stories high with a splendid basement that has 12 feet high ceilings. Across the front of the building on both floors is a porch 9 feet 8 inches wide and 67 feet long. The upper porch is servened in, and will be used as a sleeping porch for the teaching force who will occupy the five front bedrooms. The entire building is finished in attractive simplicity. Oregon pine, with the natural finish, is used throughout, and the walls are tinted a heavy cream, shading from an almost tan to a pure cream for the ceilings. Waxed hardwood floors are used throughout the building. The building was presented to the M. E. Church, South, of

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accept and join the Baptist Church it would be like a minnow swallowing a whale. They would have to loosen their selfish puckering strings which average to their selfish puckering strings which have thus far made them opposed even to fraternity with the rest of the Christian world. These brethren do not propose any compromise on their part but, like the people of Rome, they practically claim infallibility and would forgive all our sins if we would just let them dip us under the water, and then accept their apostolic succession which never had an existence until the sixteenth century.

To use a very homely but forceful figure, these brethren are like a good cow that gives a quantity of good milk accept and join the Baptist Church der Divine command by men, and the leading Baptist preachers of the We hold the immemorial position of the word in the Bible, descriptive of the Baptist Church in Texas, in this

come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." Here we have the promise of Christ to the penitent sinner who opens the door of his heart to him, that they shall sup together. And we have the statement of these Baptist brethren that thousands of Christians enjoy this communion with Christians enjoy the condition the world was on the s

I am glad the Advocate contained, but according to their plan the lamb words, everybody else must join the

not considered necessary to member- I think that by all means we should

as contributors to any public institution. No; let a man know just what he ought to do; put the matter up to him straight; lay it on an enlightened conscience; and then if you don't get the money, you at least have not spoiled the man. Most likely, indeed, the very next collector who comes along will get it, since this "enlightened conscience" will have been hurting all the while in the meantime. the meantime.

I am glad that Brother Adams has been found. I knew where he was, all the time. Just how he got out of sight of all the Church papers, and of the editors of the Texas conference minutes, is a mystery to me. For Adams is anything in the world ex-cept a quiet child. He has the leaki-est mouth of any urchin I know of. est mouth of any urchin I know of. it's always a-running off. And, it's not mere drivel, either. Adams is a precocious young-un. He confesses to the possession of a fine understanding—wears a number 11 boot. Well, I'm no crap-shooter, but if I were, I would risk a "seben-come-a-leben" on the proposition that the people of Huntsville know where "Reverend Robert Warren Adams" is. What did you say, reader? Don't know what I'm talking about? Look on Page Seven, Column Four, of the Texas Christian Advocate in its issue of Feb. 5, 1914. Feb. 5, 1914.

Rev. W. J. Joyce of San Marcos, has perpetrated a book, Reminis-cences and Else. Readable? Of course it is; anything of the sort written by as old, as intelligent and as observant a man as Bro. Joyce is bound to be readable. He wrote some years ago, a booklet on "Why God Was Compelled to Create Man," or something to that effect. It was readable too. At first it seemed that the "young old man" was a little cranky; but as you read farther on he made you think, and think hard, too. Any man who does that for me always helps me. Bro. Joyce is one of the old land-marks—one of the pioneer preachers of Texas Methodism, who has grown old gracefully, and is as "sweet as pie." I do hope and pray that should I live to be as old as he, I may be as optimistic and cheerful. God bless our old men!

By the way, our old men ought to By the way, our old men ought to be encouraged to write more. They will soon be gone; and they are in possession of a lot of information that the future historian of Texas Methodism will sorely need if he keeps the record straight. There is Rev. W. C. Young. He has a carload of data which he can work up better than any living man. Bro. Young ought to have a history article in every issue of one of our Church in every issue of one of our Church papers. "Uncle Buck" Hughes is doing well. Let others follow his example

Talking of guns makes me think of shooting. Speaking of these old men writing history articles, reminds me that I am flooded with letters asking me to write the "History of the Christian Church" from the days of the Apostles down to the present time. I have received many flatter-ing letters from big people anent this subject. But I can not do it. I must eat; and in order to do it. I
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must work—work as a "field hand."
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Churches Kceping Up With the Popu- ries or government problems in a se-lation—Illiterate Voters of U. S. in ries of lengthy letters to the Advocate Destroy Tammany.

Churches Keeping Up with Population.

I will now felicitate a little about the pleasing increase in Church memtions and kindred subjects. What I
bership. The Protestant increase is quote below is not in the same plain. especially encouraging, because it population, and not from immigration, as is the case with the Catholic in-crease. Texas ministers and Church eople will find the following figures both valuable and encouraging:

The Federal Council of Churches, with headquarters in New York, on February 7, made public figures of growth in Church membership among Protestants, Catholics and Hebrews for the year 1913. The figures are for the United States and do not include foreign mission fields, Porto Rico, Alaska or the Philippines.

The Methodists made the highest gain, 220,000. The Roman Catholic rain was 212,500, almost entirely from immigration. This plainly shows that Catholicism is not popular or gaining in this country among native born people. By adding up the figures of Protestant gains, not counting those of Jewish or Mormon faith. I find the Protestant Churches added 404,600 to their membership, while the Catholic gain was but 212 500, and that mainly by immigration. This removes the boast about Catholicism gaining on Protestantism in America. The Bap-tists gained 64 600, the Presbyterians 45,600, the Lutherans 36,100, the Disciples 21,800 and the Episcopalians 16 500.

The denominations with a membership of 500,000 follow: Roman Catho-lic, 13,099,534: Methodist, 7.125,069; Baptist, 5,924,662: Lutheran, 2,338,722:

bers of Churches within the United States. The figures were compiled by Dr. H. K. Carroll. In his report Dr. Carroll states that he was unable to obtain statistics for Chr'stian Science Church for 1913, so he gives those for 1912 as 85,096. The Mormons, for the

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The belief is not common that we latter being mostly illiterate. But daily paper or politician in Texas crats, he deserves praise, are not the custodians of our own afpolitically that illiteracy among the deny it? Read what the World says.

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Rumsellers?—Chicago Women Register 153,879 Votes—The World Says

Destroy Tammany.

I cannot say. So many facts and so much substantive evidence and information to back up my assertions has so freely come unsought to me since my first letter, October 16, that I am only inclined to believe that I am only inclined to be a machine for putting on paper thought that did not originate in my own brain, but simply pass through it from a fountain above to creatures from a fountain above to creatures of the earth below. In this letter I give more evidence, taken from the daily papers of Sunday, February 8, which further bear out the position I have taken regarding political condiblunt language that I have made use of comes from the natural increase in in speaking of the Catholic and saloon vote, but it means the same thing in softer and more diplomatic language. It comes direct from the powers that be at Washington, and it practically vindicates and sustains what I have had to say. I ask all Advocate readers to peruse carefully what I quote regarding "Illiterate Voters of U. S. in Control," and "Churches Keeping Up With the Population." They are significant figures forecasting coming

Illiterate Voters of U S. in Control.

Alaska or the Philippines.

The net increase in number of persons actually enrolled as members of Christian Churches increased by 618.
600, or 1.8 per cent. Some small bodies lost members, but if only active bodies be considered, the total increase was 655,000, or only a fraction under 2 per make an investigation of illiteracy and 655,000, or only a fraction under 2 per make an investigation of illiteracy and on another question to show how "plug-uglies" and "shoulder-hitters," and "shoulder-hitters," in the United States is a "disgrace to the Edimination of the negroes in the House today by the Committee for the best and in the interest of good government, which is highly probable, then the elimination of illiterate voters in the North would also bring good results. Here the illiterates are also vicious and ag-

The report, prepared by Representative Towner, says there are a suf-ficient number of illiterate men in the United States to determine the result of any national election. Mr. Towner

"According to the Federal census of 1910 there were in the United States 5,516,163 persons, ten years old and over, unable to read or write. This was nearly 8 per cent of such population. The number of illiterates now in the United States exceeds the total population of the country in 1800 It ranges from 17 a thousand in Iowa to 290 a thousand in Louisiana. No section can claim exemption from its blight. In the South the percentage is highest in the rural districts. In the North it is highest in the cities. Boston has 24,468 illiterates over ten years old.

"There are 2 273,603 illiterate males Presbyterian, 2,027,593; Disciples of Christ, 1,519,369; Protestant Episco-pal, 997,407; Congregational, 748,340, These eight bodies contain 34,000.

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The William of the 37,280,000 of actual members the United States should have such a proportion of her population wholly of 21 years of age and over in the proportion of her population wholly illiterate is a disgrace to the Nation. That this disgrace can be almost tirely and very quickly eliminated is

He numbers the Jews in the country and they are greatly strengthened at

I am pleased to see, wants to extend



B. M. KIKER AND WIFE. STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS.

Forty-four years ago Benj, M. Kiker and his wife, Mary B. Kiker, came to Texas from Gadsden, Alabama. Mr. Kiker pre-empted a home in Erath County, near Stephenville, where he reared a famly of seven children. At an early day this veteran Methodist listed both the Christian Advocate and the Texas Christian Advocate as agencies in helping to bring up his children in the way of Methodism and righteousness. Consequently all are in the Church and read the Advocate. Two of the boys are preachers, Rev. O. P. Kiker, presiding elder of the Plainview District, Northwest Texas Conference, and Rev. Ira C. Kiker, pastor of Frisco Station, North Texas Conference.

saleon out of politics and destroy Irish boss rule in the Democratic party. It own prosperity. It has gorged itself would end Rum and Romanism as a to death by its own unrestrained appolitical power. The Wilson administration is taking a wise course to meet over his district leaders, but the day was ostracized in this State before he a great emergency, and to settle just- of the district leader is approaching shot Alexander Hamilton in 1804. ly, legally and constitutionally, all dusk. The patronage-fed herders that race questions and threatened men- he commands no longer determine the aces to good government and highest issue of elections in New York. The

illiterate voters in the North would also bring good results. Here the illiterates are also vicious and agressive and anti-American in their religious beliefs, training and habits.

I will quote again from the World on another question to show how religious beliefs, training and habits. I am firm in the belief that if the ten the currency bill. The only great and of Mayor Morris in 1841, and for many million blacks in the South would be again from the World on another question to show how religious beliefs, training and habits. million blacks in the South could be exchanged for ten million white Irish Catholics that the trade would be a bad one for the South, and that the and gamblers, more Catholic Churches and more trouble generally, and it would greatly lessen farm labor. This is a subject that I do not feel called

before Justice Davis in the Supreme of immigration from Japan. Court of murder in the first degree February 5. Schmidt confessed the crime, and said: "God told me to do eying or the appeal that he addressed that he has a wife. Even after his patience the efforts of the State Deconfession of guilt \$20,000 was raised to be used in securing his acquittal. It is certainly hard to believe that there is any religion in the Catholic Church. Let me discuss this illiteracy business a bit. In the North illiteracy is highest in the cities, the report truihregion covered by them in Utah and highest in the cities, the report truthsome adjoining States, he estimated fully says. There the Catholic illiterpure and simple. The Catholic Church ought to protect even California
any food without great distress ate foreigners have their chief power, combines with gamblers, saloon men. against herself." and they are greatly strengthened at bruisers, toughs, rowdies and prize-the polls by saloon men, gamblers and fighters to elect dishonest Catholic tains about 900,000, making this city the immoral, vicious classes, and to- Irish to office, and some of the money tains about 900,000, making this city the immoral, victous classes, and to the greatest center of Jewish population in the world.

A surprising feature of the report is setts has an Irish Catholic Governor, the immoral prish to office, and some of the money they steal goes to the priests and total Democratic vote. Massachustous used in getting more power and in the extraordinary number of new and Boston an Irish Catholic Mayor. Protestant moral American people distributions and the state of the steal goes to the priests and total Democratic vote. the extraordinary number of new churches, the steady increase on old orthodox lines and the few religious moral, law-defying combination. In this city and State it is the same, and throughout the North generally it is share of the evil the Catholic Church and its wicked law-defying allies in-In the South there are twenty mil- flict on the country. Can this un-lion whites and ten million blacks, the varnished truth be denied? Dare any

It is a wise Tammany Boss who

salcon out of politics and destroy Irish done for. It has been wrecked by its

co-operate with the States in improving educational conditions. illiterates are also vicious and ag- on another question to show how ing educational conditions. important questions today before the American people is Romanism and and repeating and resorting to false Rumism. The Protestant American-inflated registrations for carrying born people who can't see it and who elections. Such doings are the usual controlling element there would have prefer to waste time on old dead samples of Irish Catholic's religion.

a far more difficult problem to deal imaginary issues to uniting to squelch

There was Capt. Isaiah Kynders, the World says:

A Service of Patriotism.

James R. Mann, of Illinois, is not upon to discuss further. I leave it the recognized leader of the House of dominated it again during the decade for others to enlarge upon.

Representatives, He is only the lead- after 1850 and the scandals of the The Priest, Hans Schmidt, Convicted. er of a Republican minority, which is Hans Schmidt, the priest, who mur- outnumbered by the Democrats two to dered his sweetheart, Anna Aumel- one. Yet it was under the inspection September 2, dismembered her of his patriotic words that the House tody and threw the pieces into the receded from the mischievous posi- control of this city and of the State Hudson River, was convicted by a jury tion that it had taken on the subject Legislature by the "black horse cav-

Without repeating here the protest He also admitted during the trial to his fellow-members to await

A Democrat should have uttered that sentiment. Mr. Burnett, of Alabama, held up the terrors of a veto, and Mr Sherley, of Kentucky, urged inaction at this time, but no Democrat its great merits, I purchased a pack took the high ground occupied by Mr. Mann, or even suggested the thought that the demagogues or fanaatics of the Pacific Coast were in need of restraint.

Mann has not always met the favor of the expression, "it filled the bill."

The World. As a leader of the Demo- For months Grape-Nuts was my

The World, Times, Brooklyn Eagle a Democratic paper for 54 years: and other Democratic papers support-Tweed, Kelley, Croker and Murphy, ed both the Dix and Sulzer State tickets, both of which were nominated power. If I could fully persuade my- the franchise restraint to white illiter- knows when his sun has set. Tweed by Tammany Hall and Irish Catholic self than I am and have a far better ates of all races, even the American- did not know it, but Kelley did. Croker boss rule, but the enormous stealings typewriter to put on paper and before born whites. Let us hope for the sake knew it, but Murphy does not. Wheth- during the past three years has wakthe world through the Texas Christian of everything that is moral and de- er Murphy remains Boss of Tammany ened them up and made them sorry Advocate the thoughts and will of that cent that it will be done and by the or not is becoming less and less im- for it and ashamed of their own Advocate the thoughts and will of that cent that it will be done and by the or not is becoming less and less important, for Tammany itself has ensupported better satisfied with myself than lam and have a far better striction of suffrage would so weaken death. The old organization that selves and helped to overthrow the power of the Catholic and saloon work from Tweed and spring new political theorem. Adme given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich. Read "The Road to State last November reversed them one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

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licans to bring to grief the army of Catholic Irish grafters whose steal-ing sum into many millions in the last three years. They are all more severe against them than the Tribune and other Republican papers. Democratic and Republican fusion in this State will have to be continued for a year or two more. Rum and Romanism in the North is a power that can only be permanently overthrown by the moral prohibition American Protestant elements without regard to politics

Tammany Has Robbed the City for 100 Years.

The New York World has said many times that Tammany Hall has been robbing New York City for 100 years, and now the New York Times on February 4 gives full particulars and fully confirms the statement. As briefly as possible and almost verbatim we give the information put out by the

Times, It is as follows:
Mr. Thomas F. Smith, Secretary of
Tammany Hall, who opposed the resolution condemning Charles F. Murphy's leadership offered by President Edward F. O'Dwyer at the quarterly meeting of the National Demo-cratic Club, knew whereof he spoke when he said:

"Leaders of the party organization have been the targe's for all kinds of arrows in former times, as they are today. The most atrocious allega-tions have been made against leaders who adorn the best pages of American history.'

For example, there was William Mooney, the founder of the Tammany Society, convicted in 1809 of stealing from this city's supplies "trifles for Mrs. Mooney.'

There was Jacob Baker, the Tam-many chieftain, who as a legislator. secured certain advantages for his

years continued stuffing ballot boxes

with than it has now with the ne- two great threatening evils ought to "unterrified Democrat," New Orleans groes. Such a change would bring a plead guilty to stupidity if not ingambler and pistol fighter, who bemore aggressive element, more saloons cipient insanity. Here is what the came chief of the Emi ire Club in 1844.

There was Fernando Wood, a genius in organization, who deminated Tammany Hall, broke with it and "Forty Taleves" Council.

Then there was William M. Tweed, who adored the page of American history which recorded the complete alry;" the colossal frauds "Tweed Charter" and the county court

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AFRAID TO EAT

"I had suffered indigestion from

any food without great distress. Many kinds of food were tried, all with the same discouraging effects. I steadily lost health and strength until

was but a wreck of my former self.
"Having heard of Grape-Nuts and age, but with little hope that it would

help me-I was so discouraged. "I found it not only appetizing but that I could eat it as I liked and that raint.

it satisfied the craving for food withAs a leader of the Republicans, Mr. out causing distress, and if I may use

principal article of diet. I felt from the very first that I had found the right way to health and happiness, and

my anticipations were fully realized.
"With its continued use I regained my usual health and strength. Today I am well and can eat anything I like yet Grape-Nuts food forms a part of by bill of fare.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Notes From the Field

or summer. We have a loyal band of workspring, and are expecting great things. Our shine -S. B. Cox.

When we came to Iredell as pastor and family, a little more than a year ago, we Hardesty, Okla. my ability to do it. It is done and we are would feel quite lonely up here, but its visit leaves us we certainly lope to get a man clean in life and up-to-date in every

After four very pleasant years at Oglesby, with a good people and a good presiding enter, at the control of the Lackey

somuch that we were compelled to move into our immense tabernacle. This, too, was sonage. For all these blessings we praise the crowded to its limit. At almost every ser. Lord and are happy.—Ralph S. Kerr, Pastor, vice the congregation swayed under the imacher, the greatest revivalist Scranton. of Texas. A conservative estimate would sins of omission and of commission were yet—all manner of good things to eat. Our place the financial value of this meeting at pointed out to them. Family altars were first Quarterly Conference is past and gone pieces (and that's some money), but then the unsaved began to pray for mercy and paid nearly one-third of it. But this is we have got some presiding elder. The only pardon. The Scranton Academy is located nothing new for Scurry work to do. The first we have got some presiding elder. The only pardon. The Scranton Academy is located nothing new for Scurry work to do. The hist reason we don't pay him \$12,000 a year is that we are saving the money to pension him—if he ever gets old. And then this pastor is so rhapsodied that Dr. Packard in phere. Since coming to the work in Novem
sendon, The Scranton Academy is located nothing new for Scurry work to do. The hist year were here they paid something over school, still we believe that every place of \$200, the second year they paid a little over \$200, the third year \$600 and this fourth year they have assessed \$800 and they will a few minutes subscribed all kinds of money other teachers, threw all their ransomed powto get a station here. And now we are going to build a splendid parsonage at once. By each day service, and attended. It was globrethern, we are not satisfied with things the way, we have the biggest prayer meeting rious to see the president and every member as they are now. We have set our heart in the district, the best set of officials, the of the senior class and all the boarding pupils and head to bring about a great revival of prettiest wife and our head hasn't exploded yet. But back to De Laye. He is a college left. Two of our best young men came for-

About a year ago we wrote that Plains had is just as simple as I feel when I am one foot on the map, having just paid for a preaching to my superiors. De laye doesn't parsonage, and that later we would report yield to the passion for popularity, he is a the other foot. We come now to do so. On man of prayer, he preaches the gospel with February 15 we held the first service inside the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven. And a church building in Yoakum County. We Phaffenberger, he is from Missuori, but he have just enclosed a nice, modern frame can show you when it comes to singing, building with a seating capacity of 200, and he can pray and lead souls to Christ, and are hoping to ceil and complete it in the spring without doubt is the best choir leader in the South today. We will receive at least ers here, and they have contributed liberally fifty into the Methodist Church as a result and continue to do so in order to furnish the house we are all so proud of. We have arranged for the aid of Rev. A. L. Moore, of Bigs Spring is one spring in the spring in the spring in the spring is continued in the spring in the spring in the spring is continued in the spring in the spring is continued in the spring in the spring is continued in the spring in the spring in the spring is continued in the spring in the spring in the spring in the spring is continued in the spring in the ranged for the aid of Rev. A. L. Moore, of Big Spring, in our revival for the coming to make the best station in the Marlin Dis-spring, and are expecting great things. Our trict. It wouldn't do not to say that the missionary and Church Extension money is two greatest evangelists we spoke of who well spent where results follow as they do were possibly greater than De Laye is the missionary and Church Extension money is two greatest evangelists we spoke of who were possibly greater than De Laye is the mission of this field of broad prairies and bright sunwill not the Texas Christian Advocate. If a lazy preacher will not the Texas Christian Advocate.

this work is progressing compared to what Evangelist Rev. Arch C. Holder, of Shreveport, third year at our last Annual Conference. We it did under the pastorate of Brother Hendrix- Louisiana, led the forces. Brother Holder is managed to see all our stewards, and, regardas I wasn't here at that time. Brother a preacher full of the Holy Glost and power. less of the short crops on account of the Little has held his first Quarterly Conference. He won the heart of both saint and sinner by rain and floods in this country during the gave us two good sermons. Brother J. N. his great messages of love, by his tender, ir months of harvest, our salary was placed at McCain, of Waco, came to us with two ex-resistible appeals and by the gentleness of his \$600, an increase of \$15 over last year. Our cellent sermons and secured \$66.75 in cash spirit. While he is a great evangelist he is first Quarterly Conference was held last Satand subscription and \$7 paid later, making pre-eminently a preacher. The singing was urday and Sunday, the 14th and 15th. flad a a total of \$73.75 for the Orphanage. Brothers led by J. Doughty, of Sherman. He, like the good attendance and fine report. One-fourth Mulkey and Young have been with us. Broth- evangelist, won the hearts of our people. We of assessment was paid. Our presiding chler, er Mulkey, with his dish of "Salad," in the ran the meeting for 13 days in Collinsville and E. W. Solomon, preached two fine sermons interest of S. M. U. Can't say how much they had about 100 conversions and reclamations; on Sunday. He does not only know how to Brother Winfield has been with thirty-nine united with our Church and many preach, but he knows how to help his secured. Brother Winfield has been with thirty-nine united with our Church and many us, and, I expect, preached the best sermon gave their names for membership for the other he ever preached in his life. We are to begin a meeting March 22, 8 p. m. We ask your time we went to Tioga and held forth for prayers for a great meeting. We hope to eight days with equal success. Here there hans better than we deserve. We shall soon gave their names for the other Churches, to begin to see there is something in their Woman's Missionary Society is at work bringhaps better than we deserve. We shall soon gave their manner to the Collinsville and Tioga assessments and that the Methodist Church ing to pass every work put upon them by the Church. We have resumed our study course.

(with possibly two exceptions) I have ever Since our last little notice in the Mvocate We were sent back to Scurry for our not arrayed like us. We her our prayer had centered about the school pay it

parsonage and to repaper and finish all the Nevada Station. woodwork inside and make some other little needed improvements — stormhouse, smoke-dear friends of the Celeste charge, with whom house, etc. We had these improvements in we had lived and labored for two years! It mind, but had not hoped to see them so was, indeed, like leaving home. But, per-

As I seldom see anything in the Advocate will put the Texas Advocate into the homes of his people, he can go fishing and still from this place, please allow me a little bring up a good report to conference. So space in the paper to say a few words about long, but watch us grow.—O. F. Zimmerman.

As I seldom see anything in the Advocate pounding during the watch-night service and all kinds of good things for the table are coming till yet. A people more thoughtful our Church here. I lo not believe that people, of such things it has never been our privilege.

Our meeting all happy over the results. We look for to my home gives inspiration to our family who can command the crowds that throng They are a Church-going people and attenbetter things for Iredell.—J. F. Clark, and we rejoice even in our trials and failures, our services at this time. All the stewards tive listeners. Our young people are the May the good Lord bless the Advocate family rope to get a man clear in the and up-to-date in the analytic people and attenbetter things for Iredell.—J. F. Clark, and we rejoice even in our trials and failures, our services at this time. All the stewards tive listeners. Our young people are the May the good Lord bless the Advocate family rope to get a man clear in the analytic people and attenbetter things for Iredell.—J. F. Clark, and we rejoice even in our trials and failures, our services at this time. All the stewards tive listeners. Our young people are the May the good Lord bless the Advocate family rope to get a man clear in the analytic people and attenbetter things for Iredell.—J. F. Clark, and we rejoice even in our trials and failures, our services at this time. All the stewards tive listeners. Our young people are the May the good Lord bless the Advocate family rope to get a man clear in the analytic people and attenbetter things for Iredell.—J. F. Clark, and we rejoice even in our trials and failures.

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Scurry.

We are grateful to De Laye, real- we have had a very powerful revival at Scran- fourth year's work. We were truly glad to izing, as we do, he came to us in this ton. Brother Lowery and his good wife were come back to this work and finish our quaderisis at a sacrifice of his own time and with us for ten days February 8-17. He just rennium; and the people seemed to be glad and plans. He put his soul into this revival, preached the plain, simple gospel, and it was to have us return: at least they gave us a and standing on the promises of God he indeed the "power of God unto salvation." hearty welcome. The pounding came in due made things move down here in this paradise. Men and women wept and resolved as their and ancient form and has not quit coming a million dollars, and I can prove it. The erected, or re-erected, and other duties were into history, and quite an interesting bit of smile on our presiding elder's face is flashing taken up. The power of the Holy Spirit was history does it make. The stewards advanced out like a bass drum full of ten-dollar gold present and the Church caught the fire. Then the preacher's salary \$200 over last year and all is glory is not arrayed like us. We her our prayer had centered about the school pay it too. And all this progress along have a right to Dr. Packard in this district, for a revival. We had a greater revival than material lines with almost the same membermay not be forged in this furnace, yet we know that here they are tempered to abide done, Professor J. E. Temple Peters, was won-advancement has not been material. We hard the only other teacher cannot put on paper the moral and spiritual the bardest draft which may be imposed who was not already saved gave her heart progress which has been made. No one who upon them. And then our people met and in bred man, but neither evolution nor science ward on the last night in answer to the call consecration of life on the part of the people

for any whom God had called to preach the to bring about this end. Dr. Andrews, our Witness of the Holy Ghost, Sanctification,

quickly. But with the money in hand, we expect to begin work next Monday, less than a week from the close of the meeting. The ple. So we couldn't feel ourselves amongst ple. So we couldn't feel ourselves amongst people of Scranton are glad that Brother strangers if we tried. On arriving, a large Lowery and his wife have been this way. To delegation met the train, despite the rain and God we give the glory for all the wondrous things he has done for us.—John W. Hawkins.

"Mud. We were taken at once to the parameter to the pa sonage where the dining table was loaded with very fine supper prepared and brought in by the good ladies. We got a substantial pounding during the watch-night service and

in church, not once have we seen any speak in time of preaching or go out of the service, notwithstanding the fact I did a great deal of field preaching last year. This people are a Sunday School people. All over this charge our Sunday School (not enrollment) regular attendance exceeds that of our Church membership. Our Sunday School work is as thorough as in most city charges. This is due largely to the lives of the parents of our Church, and some thorough work done by our predecessor, Rev. J. N. Vincent, to or ganize our schools in all of their work. I will let you see just a little of our work and attendance. Last Sunday at Carbon we had thirty-nine old people in our school who are regular scholars, and some were hindered on account of sickness. We have a class in our

for any whom God had called to preach the to bring about this end. Dr. Andrews, our good news. Others are considering this call. presiding elder, is in high favor with all our Holiness and Perfect Love—the absolute singuity of the totake their places as followers of the totake their places as followers of the totake their places as followers of the totake their when he is to come among us. At first some of our people were afraid of Nazarene. About one hundred were convert— We are making plans for our revivals. Breth—such preaching, but they soon saw the Scriped. Our Church will receive about fifty; the ern, pray for us that we may put ourselves tural side of the doctrine. We presented at Baptists will receive about fifteen, and some in an attitude of heart and life where God least twenty Scriptural passages to prove our will go to the other Churches. We are all
very thankful to God who so graciously gave
the victory, and to him we have each pledged

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"Read not never yearing of his position from a Methodistical viewpoint. Now, the position from the Pentacostal shouts from people who were not accustomed to shout, and from old peo-How hard it was to break away from our ple, who had never stood and testified for Jesus, stood with joy in their soul. A num-her of sinners said, "Those Methodists are correct when they say the Bible teaches holiness," and so we are. Holiness is a Bible doctrine, one of the seven prominent doc-trines of Methodism. Why not preach it? Hew to the gospel line, and declare the blood of Christ cleanses from all sin. sent into the Advocate office since conference fourteen new subscribers. So we guarantee the twenty during this conference year .-- W. T. Singley.

Our meeting closed Sunday night. The generally have any proper idea about our to serve. Our Church here is a splendid new result, in the way of conversions, was not magnificent plant here. We have one of the brick, worth \$10,000, and free of debt. How all we hoped for, There were about fifty family, a little more than a year ago, we found a debt of \$1200 and the interest. We paid the interest for last year. I made about three unsuccessful efforts to raise the debt on the Church last year. Then came the shortest crop we have had in this section. Our people had been deferring the payment of the debt until they could have a good crop, and we for the last three years they did nothing but pay the interest. So when I came back from the conference in November the debt and put the lord pay are amounted to \$1380. I determined by the conference in November the debt and put the help of the Lord and my people to raise the debt and put the burden on the folks pinterest amounted to \$1380. I determined by interest amou the debt and put the burden on the folks instead of the building. I am very much pleased to report that the debt has been cally secured with a liberal margin and everybody overjoyed at the case with which it was done. This puts our clurch out of danger and secures it against debt. This was not had such an experience to me as pastor. I had not had such an experience before. It took very much hard work to raise the debt, but somehow I am very proud that it fell to my lot to do the work. I have never shirked any work assigned to me. I felt that the any work assigned to me that will be recorded to moving on the wery the form the second that its departments is thoroughly log terming and all its departments is thoroughly and the secured in the second the transmitted between the say ont, entering to mit the south on the smothest. It lies done the typical on the second the the possible or congregations. But the people are getting is parsonage in the near future. We expect to entertain the District Conference next I hear good things from all parts of the Madill District. Our presiding elder, Brother Rogers, has made a good impression all over the district. He has not had a fair chance on account of sickness and also had difficulty in getting a place to live. But I am sure Madill District, under his leadership, will make great progress during the year. The Lord give us the greatest year in the way of saving souls through the Church that we have ever had in its history, is my earnest prayer .- J. L. Gage.

We are still pursuing and pressing the battle in Loraine charge. We are not alone in the fight, for there ar esome of as brave soldiers as ever volunteered in Christ's army. Our Sunday School, under the leadership of Wiley Altman, is growing, and is already at school made up of people who did not go to the front. He is a live wire, nor is his Sunday School, gotten up by Bro. J. R. Foster and myself. Now we have fourteen meniness. They do not go before their classes Sunday morning with unprepared lessons, but on each Monday evening they have their teachprayers for a great meeting. We have greatest year of our life. Craw-were sixty conversions and reclamations. We collections and with the help of our much would give us a name for this class. Most ers' meeting and discuss the lesson together. ford people have treated us very nicely—per-received 24 members and about that number loved presiding elder we have got the folks all of them are heads of families. Our The pastor is always invited and receives a welcome. Our Womna's Missionary Society with Mrs. T. J. Davis as President is future. The First Quarterly Conference was world. So we have in hand and good subwhich is very interesting, indeed-besides and they are always busy. It don't get too Rev. H. B. De Laye has just closed the good financial reports were made. The salary most spiritual revival ever held in Kosse. God was advanced about \$100. A Building Comwas in the meeting, and although held in the dead of winter, great crowds gathered, in collections. The helics at Collinsville have been placing some upon the first prevailed. So we have in hand and good subscriptions four collection. To fail—no we will not fail when we begin in our Orphan's Home at Waco, and this is some home work. They are clothing a child some home work and their Mission in our Orphan's Home at Waco, and this is some home work. They are clothing a child some home work and they are always busy. It don't get too some home work. They are clothing a child some home work and their Mission in our Orphan's Home at Waco, and this is some home work. They are clothing a child some home work are collection. To fail—no we will not fail when we begin in our Orphan's Home at Waco, and they are always busy. It don't get too some home work. They are clothing a child some home work. They are clothing a child some home work. They are clothing a child some home work are clothing a child some home work. They are clothing a child some home work and their Mission in our Orphan's Home at Waco, and this is some home work. They are clothing a child some home work are clothing a child some home work are clothing a child some home work are clothing a child some home work. They are clothing a child some home work are clothing a child some home work are clothing a child some home work are clothing and they are always busy. It don't set too some home work are clothing a child some home work are clothing a child some home wor



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mentioned. They are a splendid set of folk, and Taylor Jarrett is like Abraham in faith. He and S. D. Knox are my faithful stewards at that place. At Zelner we have some good people. We are planning for a sweeping revival next month. It and rain is all we need. The only sad thing that has happened to our work was the loss by death of our THE GREATER SOUTHWESTERN much loved presiding elder, J. M. Sherman. I loved him more than he knew. I never had a warmer friend, and to me he was as a father. I shall always be a stronger man by having associated with him. We now submit to the will of God and follow one whom he shall send to preside over us. We are doing forces. There are great expectations, some work for the Advocate and shall not There is a railying of friends. cease until our toils on earth are done.-C. E.

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

Barton: Fine services. Bishop Mouzon preached in the morning.

vival will begin the last Sunday in March and Southwestern can depend on them. op Mouzon will do the preaching.

we had a gracious service at Travis Park.

and one new member. Jackson: Dr. Burgin preached last night

were six conversions. Johnston: preached in the morning. Fine service at

night. In the afternoon he conducted an in-

James: Splendid services. The outlook is

Hartsfield: One accession: eighty at night fine shape and announced that the District

Conference would convene at Pleasanton April 2.

every church in the city.

GASTON HARTSFIELD. February 23, 1914.

devoted to Sunday School, Wednesday to mismay have a good attendance from beginning

to end. Committee on License to Preach-W. T. Renfro, W. H. H. Biggs, Theophilus Lee. Committee on Admission and Readmission-

A. B. Davidson, Robert Paine, J. G. Forrester. Committee on Orders-J. T. Curry, Marcos Williamson, W. D. May.

Scholarship-Lewis McVea, W. D. Williamson, W. A. Hart.

was opened with a discussion of the Preacher as much or more than anybody else and His Message, by Rev. A. B. Roberts, and in Texas. to say he gave us a warm discussion is other speeches on the different phases of most beautiful inland town realize the preacher life and work. The speechs their responsibility. This is one of every one could understand their meaning. South. It is free from the tempta-Advice was free; each one endeavored to find tions which the city life brings to the weak point of his brother and proceeded the very door of youth with youth's to apply the rod of correction. We discussed lack of experience and curiosity conwhat the preacher ought to do, from the cerning the world. It has more culti-presiding elder down to the man on the vated people among its population, smallest mission in the district, and the only more Church-going people, and more reason why we did not ascend to the high Methodists than probably any town of position of Bishop is because we failed to its size in the territory of the Metho-At 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. M. Lane preached and pool rooms were shut out by us a very helpful sermon on the preacher in local option vote during the past year. his study, at the close of which our Presiding It is the ideal place of social condiin an offering of \$20.31. Wednesday we for a college of the type which has continued the discussion of the topics rela-made the strongest and best men and tive to the preacher life and work, and var-

THE GREATER SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CAMPA

The time has come for our Forward Movement. And the movement is already begun. There is a stirring of

Three Splendid Men are in the field as Commissioners. And they are all Graduates of the Institution. Do not Dr. Harrison, Dr. Burgin, the presiding el forget that. When Southwestern has der, and all the pastors of the city were pres- a task to do she calls on her own men to do it. And there are more than ten thousand men and women in Texas C. H. Booth: Two accessions. to the who feel just as Tally and Roach and orning I preached at Travis Park. Our re- Onderdonk do about this matter.

Hawk: Four accessions. I preached in the morning at Laurel Heights. Last night students, but old patrons and former helpers are beginning to be aroused. Batchelor: Best services since conference, Not one of them but sees that the work of past years must be made Fine services. At our East End Mission there good by present enlargement and increase of equipment. The Seven Hun-One new member. Dr. Burgin dred Thousand Dollars which has already been invested will be doubled Cross: Two good services. Two hundred in in efficiency by the Three Hundred L. E. Booth: Brother Rector, our Sunday School man, was with us both morning and them Eternal.

A wonderful spirit of helpfulness is showing itself. And it is taking on Hartsfield: One accession: cighty at hight service. In the afternoon I preached at the San Antonio Mission and Training School. cial affairs of the University are car-The presiding elder reported the district in ried on through the Bursar's office (Wilbur F. Wright, Bursar-another graduate of the institution), but dur-March 1 will be "Go to Church Sunday in ing the past few days letters have San Antonio." An effort will be made to fill been coming to the President actual-After a very interesting as well as profitable session the conference adjourned with been the voluntary expression of this prayer by Brother McKinnon.

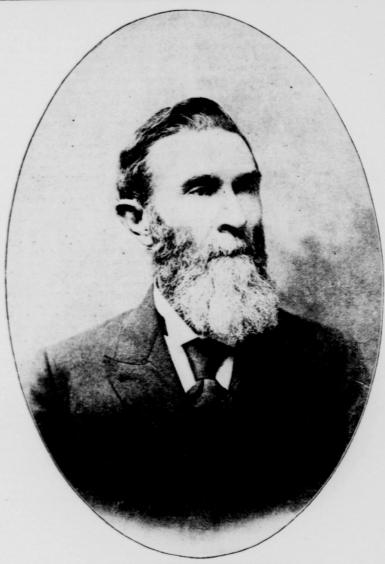
Many letters are coming from all cities: from the middle-sized towns; Institute and District Conference will be from country places. Especially do (Following is a letter from Dr. J. H. Meopened by Rev. A. E. Rector on Monday they come from the preachers. This they come from the preachers. This proves beyond question that the proves beyond question that the movement is on. The preachers can day and it is expected that the preachers will their loyalty, their energy—these are interest their people in the work so that we the power behind movement of the Church of God.

We shall have some interesting announcements to make before long. Some of them might be made now, but PLAINVIEW DISTRICT INSTITUTE. tiser whose language was chosen not submit the following: The Pastor's Conference and Missionary to disclose the facts in the case, but Institute for the Plainview District met in to have the desired effect upon the

wave one present filling that exalted office. dist Episcopal Church, South. It has We did not waste our ammunition. See? had no saloons for seventeen years, Elder represented Rev. C. B. Smith, resulting tions and in physical surroundings women for Church and State.

and do for which will be entire institute. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. E. people of the State will respond to the challenge which they give.

this social and intellectual refinement is the growth and development of forty years—the conditions of the town thoroughly accommodating to the Methodists of all Texas.



DR. JOHN H. McLEAN,

quarters of the State, from the large Former Regent of Southwestern University and Well Known in Methodism

for new buildings and endowment, in which District Conference. Interesting programs do anything; anything that is right, he tells four pertinent reasons why he thinks have been arranged for Tuesday and Wednes. Their judgment, their conscience, the Methodists of Texas should give their port to this Campaign.)

Mr. A. Dee Simpson, Sec'y, Building and Endowment Campaign, Southwest University, Georgetown, Tex. Committee on Southwestern University Keener once congratulated Dr. Mood should be raised for the further enthat he did not pursue the method largement and endowment of Southof the noisy, loud-trumpeting adver- western University, I respectfully

First.-Keeping Faith.

preachers of the district were present but make our friends acquainted with the of learning of high-grade, along indefacts as our campaign progresses. pendent lines of action—in the year Kiker, gave us a brief outline of the work of the cessful years in the history of the through their respective annual condistrict, placing emphasis on some vital proof institution. We are actually teaching ment of a central institution in the prosper the Southwestern University! three hundred thousand dollars we interest of higher education, and Use this as you may see fit. had carefully prepared a program having spec-ial reference to preacher life and work and the missionary problems. Each speaker con-the missionary problems. Each speaker con-from in this campaign. They will interest of lighter education, underest of lighter education, interest of lighter education, interest of lighter education, underest of lighter education, and southwestern the missionary problems. Each speaker con-from in this campaign. They will and co-operation, and Southwestern the missionary problems. Each speaker con-tributed his part in making the institute a give in proportion to their ability one of the most promitributed his part in making the institute a from in this campaign. They will University, one of the most promi-great success. The discussion of the topics give, in proportion to their ability, nent institutions of our Church, is the result of this compact and co-opera-The wisdom of the enterprise Georgetown is more enthusiastic is fully vindicated after forty years to say he gave us a warm discussion is putting it mildly. This was followed by than ever before. The people of this of successful operation, and by all means should the conferences commit themselves anew to its maintenance the preacher life and work. The species their responsions, the free from the temptadowment for more abundant and efficient service.

Second.-Location.

The location is central, healthful, accessible and in one of the richest counties and sections of the State. and destined to become one of the most populous, hence the growing need for the institution and its engreat desideratum in the rearing and education of our young people, and

(Following is a letter from Dr. J. H. Mc- the best interests of the school. This splendid location deserves and demands the contemplated additions.

Third.-Foreign Population.

patronage from the Germans, Swedes other investments, but not to the exand other foreigners, and has done tent of endangering that one which a great service to Church and State has brought them in such splendid rein fitting this sturdy population into turns. our civilization, by equipping leaders among them as preachers, teachers and politicians. This good work needs Dear Sir-Replying to your request to go on, only on a larger scale, by we are waiting awhile. Southwestern for four reasons why the proposed reason of better equipment that largis not given to boasting. Bishop three hundred thousand dollars or numbers may become beneficiaries of the institution, and Church and State in like proportion benefited.

Fourth.-Alumni.

Not the least asset of the Southwestern is its patronage of forty the Methodist Church at Plainview, Texas, reader or hearer. This shall continue
Tuesday 2 p. m., February 10, and closed
Thursday noon, February 12. All of the method used. But we shall
Thursday noon, February 12. All of the make our friends acquainted with the of learning of high-grade, along indetended its halls of learning and wor- start all the schools she needs in lowed associations and grip like as she may choose, but it is poor The institute opened its session by singing "Down at the Cross Where My Savoir Died."

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Let no one forget that we are now in the midst of one of the most such through their respective annual continuous through the conti downent, that it may have the patronage of its children's children to western University must be main. Kiker, gave us a brief outline of the work of the cessful years in the history of the district, placing emphasis on some vital probinstitution. We are actually teaching district, placing emphasis on some vital probinstitution. We are actually teaching ment of a central institution in the proper the Southwestern University.

> JNO. H. McLEAN. Wolfe City, Tex., February 12.

(Below is an extract from a letter to the Campaign Secretary from that great friend back. of Christian Education and Southwestern University, Dr. C. S. Wright, pastor First Meth odist Church, Houston, Texas.)

MORAL SUPPORT TO THE CAM NEW BUILDINGS AND FOR IN- as a great Church. CREASED ENDOWMENT FOR THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVER-

larged facilities. Furthermore, George of mental attitude, evokes no reason is able to take upon herself additional town, the site of the University, is but should follow as a matter of the freest of moral and social vices course the simple fact that the Metho- but while these burdens are being reprobably, of any town in the State of dists of Texas are both the authors ceived, let us see to it that our actualits size, and a pure environment is a and owners of the Southwestern University.

Reason No. 1.-The same consideration calling the parents to aid the which will be of inestimable benefit town thoroughly accommodating to the Methodists of all Texas, not to (Signed) FRANK S. ONDERDONK

members of any one of the five Texas conferences, to give of their stance to the Southwestern University, because she is the child of them all, founded, and for forty years nourished and nurtured by them all as their "central institution of higher learning in Texas."

Reason No. 2.-Her forty years o successful making of real men and women, and her continued annual contribution of them to every portion of and to every enterprise in Texas imposes upon Methodists in every hamlet the imperative obligation not to allow this golden stream to cease

Reason No. 3 .- The yeoman's serv ice being even now rendered-to its betterment - in every community within the border of Texas by the ten thousand alumni and former students of this grand old institution, confers upon the Methodists first of every such community both the privilege and the duty of paying for what they have already received from her, that is, rendering a belated quid pro quo

Reason No. 4.—Because she possess es within herself, entirely aside from and independent of any obligation or duty arising from her origin, or her history, or even her present denominational character and control, compelling intrinsic merits as a thorough institution for first-class education in Texas. Methodists everywhere, who believe in the Church's fostering such education, should take pride the fact that the word "our" may be applied to Southwestern University. furnishing her motive-power themselves, by financial support alone will the Methodists of Texas be worthy to control this institution.

(Signed) CASPAR S. WRIGHT, Pastor First Methodist Church, Houston, Texas.

STAY BY A GOOD THING.

In the great business world, men are always on the lookout for good investments. When they find some thing that pays good dividends and is perfectly safe, they are sure to stand The Southwestern has enjoyed good by that investment. They may make

The point sticks out. For forty years, the Methodists of Texas have been investing money in Southwest-ern University. It has always been looked upon as our leading school in the State, and as such, we have put into it our money and our patronage To ask if this investment has paid, would be a "foolish" question. Not only has it paid, but on the other hand it has made (in a very large sense) Texas what she is.

Texas Methodism has the right to Texas, or, to follow out our figure, to invest in as many new enterprises business to enter upon new invest-ments at the expense of the old ones

The Southern Methodist University at Dallas is a great enterprise and has reached a place where it cannot go back. We heartily sympathize with our brethren at the head of that great work. Texas is big enough for all out schools, and Methodism is able to take care of them all. We simply wish to make this plea: Southwestern is a ODISTS OF TEXAS SHOULD and is so indispensible to the highest GIVE FINANCIAL AS WELL AS of Christian education in Texas, that to neglect it at this time, would be: lack of business, not to say Christian PAIGN TO RAISE \$300,000.00 FOR foresight, which would reflect on us

In our educational work in Texas there must be the greatest harmony Each of our schools will be helped by SITY AT GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. the success of every other. Our lead Moral support being a mere matter ers believe that Methodism in Texas burdens. In this we should rejoic ly producing institutions be not neg lected. Let the Methodism of Texas accept the challenge of opportunit and do for Jesus Christ's sake, that

Our New York Letter

(Continued from page 3)

house, and an increase of the New York City debt from \$36,000,000 in 1868 to over \$136,000,000 at the close of 1870, most of the money going to wise be Democrats but for this fact the "ring." This illustrious pariot vote the Republican ticket. And the died in jail.

There was John Kelly, to whom Mayor Havermeyer addressed a let- gain, unless the Wilson administration ter, saying: "You were worse than Tweed, except that he was a larger operator.

And there was Richard Croker, who told the Mazet Committee in 1900: "We win, and we expect every one to stand by us," and "I am working for my pocket all the time"

many Hall from its foundation, over a the saloons, and that they are a class century ago, were, to use Mr. Smith's of votes that will be on the side of metaphor, "targets for all kinds of ar- morality, law and order and cannot be latest target. Being a target has be-amazingly. The day is drawing near come a Tammany profession. The when the saloons, gamblers and Tammany leaders are the martyrs of Catholics will not be such a dominaan age-long tradition of graft.

Scotland on the many millions he can-born people would get together. stole from this city. Boss Murphy is Why not try it at the election this commendable act on the part of the a millionaire many times over, all of year? The Wilson administration parishioners to show their regard for it made in politics. Boss McLaughlin died a few years ago, was also a mil- lican party want it done. Let them lionaire many times over. All Irish get together and do it and with a and all Roman Catholics.

Know-Nothingism in Tammany Hall. Tammany in New York Boss Murphy and his Irish Catholic lieutenants in Tammany Hall have issued their defy against the efforts Democratic party in this city and said rearding the make-up of Tam-State. At first Murphy said: "I shall many Hall and the Democratic organ-continue to remain the leader." His ization in this city and State that I latest defiance is: "I am going to make a quotation from it to fur her stay here as long as I live." The prove my many assertions and to f reclaim to leadership in Tammany Hall carefully: on the fact that they are "natives" of New York City and complaining ernor and the Mayor, as spokesmen of that those who are trying to oust them honest Democracy in New York, are are "upstarts" who have come here prepared to announce that Murphy from Europe or the interior. Isn't that a sweet morsel? Native-born Irish immigrants, preaching Know-Nothing- rid of Murphy is the least of the ism! Tammany was the backbone of problem. The chief thing is to build the opposition to the Know-Nothing party 62 years ago. Tammany is now what it has always been an Irich Catholic Knights of Columbus business organization, backed up by sa- greed. New York can aways be countelements, and its only aim and ambition is to graft and pay tribute to opportunity for Murphys. The Wilthe Catholic Church. It only makes son-Glynn-Mitchell kind of Democrats use of the name of the Democratic have this situation in their own hands, spectability. Irish Boss Rule, Catho-lie Rule and Whiskey Rule is forcing political conditions and compelling the moral Protestaant elements to get together.

Who Are the Rumsellers?

'Intoxicating liquors are the fathers of half the crimes in the country, and done, the grandfathers of all the rest."

And who are the men who, generally speaking, sell intoxicating liquors? John Purroy Mitchell is Mayor. Un-Are they not Roman Catholics? And til it is done, the Democracy of New who are the men who deal in profane. rough language in the saloons and on the streets? Are they not nearly all mail and plunder."

Catholics? Members of Protestant

Changing the leadership and getting Churches do not do it. Can men swear and drink and fight and be religious? The idea is absurd. To be a Democrat in this city and entitled to a clean political bill of health a man and he must have a brogue on his party. A party is no better than the voice, blood in his eye, the smell of bulk of its voting strength. A vote of liquor on his breath, and hair and tobacco juice on his teeth, otherwise he will labor under the taint of suspicion then he presents himself for mem-

Let me tell the prohibition moral element of the Democratic party of Texas a few things: The Republican party of this State stopped the Catho-Church from drawing out its pro rata of the school fund: it put up saloon licenses from \$200 to \$1200; the Republican administration of Gov. Hughes stopped horse racing, and the Democratic Dix administration brought horse racing back again. The Republican party of the North has

bership in the Democratic party

always been opposed and bitterly assailed by the saloon men and gam-blers and by the Catholic Church. And yet it has generally held a majority of the Northern States and controlled the government. Thousands of men in every State North who might othermore Rum and Romanism comes to the front hereafter, the more it will can rid the Democratic party of the incubus that is weighing it down.

Chicago Women Register 153,879 Votes.

evidently means that that many votes All these illustrious leaders of Tam- will come from homes and not from Mr. Murphy is another and the bought. And it will help prohibition ting force in American politics. That Let me say right here that ex-Boss power, that menace could be crushed Croker is now living in luxury in and paralyzed at once if the Ameriwants it done: the prohibitionists all crushing force, like the victory over good will.

"Destroy Tammany."

The World of February 10 has an that are being made to displace them editorial under the above heading that as a step for reorganization of the so completely agrees with all I have "Three Toms" and Murphy base their stall critical contradictions. Read it "Whenever the President, the Gov-

must go. Murphy will have gone. There is nobody, even in Tammany Hall, who Catholics, whose fathers were Irish will lift a finger to save him. Getting up a Democratic organization that is tased on principles and not on plun-der. Any other course will amount to a standing invitation to graft and loon men, gamblers and all the vicious ed on to provide Murphys if the Democratic party deliberately creates have this situation in their own hands. to get prestige, power and re-ability. Irish Boss Rule, Catho-can begin a new era in party governent in this State. take made by Tilden and his associates was in believing that they could reform Tammany Hall as a political organization. Their experience, and the experience of every one who has com-The Advocate of January 22 said in after them, proves the one way to deal with Tammany Hall is to destroy it as a political organization. This can be It can be done while Woodrow Wilson is President, while Martin H. Glynn is Governor and while York will always be menaced by the

Changing the leadership and getting rid of a few hundred lieutenants, 'soups" and "bagmen" won't amount to anything. The Catholic vote, the saloon vote and the gambling and riffraff vote must be driven out of the thing that has brought on the present crisis in the Democratic party in this State and in some other States. Neither the moral element in Democratic party or the Republican party can alone dispose of such a rowerful combination of evil influnces, but together they can wipe them from the face of the earth. I hope it will be done, and that Romanism and Rumism will be made to understand in November once and for all time that this is a moral, Protestant country.

E. H. QUICK. New York, Feb. 22, 1914.

"Cardinal's Day" at the Capital.

Possibly our readers will feel the same curious interest as the writer did a few days ago on seeing the above heading in display type in the Catholic Universe of Cleveland, issue of January 16, and reading the following news item:

Washington, January 14.—Cardinal Gibbons was in Washington last Sunday to celebrate Cardinal's Day, a custom manugurated by him about ning years ago and followed every year since. The day was celebrated by a solemn high mass in St. Patrick's Church at 11 o'clock

mixed choir, with a full string orchestra. At the close of the mass "Silent Night," "Glory to God" and "Joyful Song" were sung.

After the services the Cardinal held a reception in Carroll Hall, when the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the League of the Good Shepherd served as the guard of honor and thousands formed in line, including many non-Catholics, to give New Year greetings to the aged prelate. After the reception Monsignor Russell entertained at a dinner in the rectory in the Cardinal's honor.

Considered as a social event, Cardi-

Considered as a social event, Cardinal Gibbon's New Year reception can interest only a limited number of persons. Affairs of this kind on or about New Year's Day are common throughout the world. There is no reason why a Churchman should be denied the universal privilege of meeting his What does it mean that 153,879 friends at the turn of the year to rewomen registered in Chicago? It ceive their greetings and exchange sentiments of love and esteem with them. Most pastors have their New Year callers. Owing to circumstances, such a social function may become a more or less elaborate affair, may be connected with certain formalities. and attended by some ostentation that is unavoidable and not intended at all by the parties. Thus viewed, we have not a word to say in criticism of "Cardinal's Day." That is a private affair of Mr. Gibbons and his friends. We rather think it a pleasing and their pasters also publicly, and for who bossed Brooklyn for twenty years want it done; all anti-Catholies want members of a religious society to ex-when it was a separate city, and wno it done, and nine-tenths of the Repub-press their loyalty to their leaders and cheer them for the work of the year just beginning with evidences of their

> Nor need the religious features connected with Cardinal Gibbons' New Year reception give any one a start. The Roman mass is indeed an abomi-nable thing to any Christian who has grasped its meaning and compared it with the Scriptures. A consistent Christian may also feel that he would violate his conscience by countenancing the Roman mass by his presence. But that is another matter. As a religious service the celebration of a "solemn high mass" by Catholics on an occasion like the Cardinal's Day is defensible as the service which Protestant or other congregation holds when it wishes to honor a postor. Catholics always celebrate mass divers sorts. That is a way they have in the practice of their religion. It concerns nobody but themselves. This is a free country. No American would tolerate any infringement on the freedom of any inhabitant of the United States to choose his religious faith and practice it.

Lastly, it is of only passing interest to most of us who attends a mass in a Catholic Church or a reception of Roman Cardinal. If any person has a reason for doing so that is sufficient to himself, it must be sufficient to the general public. We know of Catholics attending Protestant services and social functions. Curiosity or politeness or personal regard account for that, tians who have been baptized by No matter what a person's social rank other modes than immersion without or official position may be, his freedom of action in such matters must not be circumscribed.

Cardinal's Day are (1) the fact that the Cardinal comes from Baltimore, his home, to the national capital to elebrate the day: (2) that it is noted that he gathers about him "members the country they are showing their of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps. good sense in abandoning these pracjustices of the Supreme Court, officers of the army and navy, senators and representatives." This causes Cardial's Day at the capital to look decidedly like a state affair. The President has his New Year reception; so has the Secretary of State, and per-haps the representatives of nations accredited to our government. International courtesy is shown at these functions, Diplomatic relations may make attendance at these functions 250,000 in this city that comes from imperative to the representatives of the above menacing elements is the foreign governments. These functions are a realistic panorama of world Signs of the times. power, and the pomp of rulers is dissity of Chicago is liberal, progressive

> can Cardinal, oldest in years and office, are more genuinely religious than the and sets up his own New Year recepmembers of the theological school. and sets up his own New Year recepmembers of the theological school tion at our capital, and is delighted Dean Shailer Mathews, who has for to see that in a manner his claim to five or more years delivered lectures recognition as a sovereign, "a prince at the Summer School of Theology of the blood," is granted; for some at Georgetown, and who has through persons of official rank are there to greet him. They may persuade them- known to all the Methodist preachers selves, but they will not persuade of Texas, may well be called the conmillions of their fellow citizens, that necting link between the divinity they came merely to greet a kind old gentleman or a personal friend, or to though all the members of the facul-honor a great man. Mr. Gibbons has tv are in great demand for all kinds come to Washington not as Mr. Gib- of public work, and they bring a mes-bons, but as the leading prelate of the same characterized by scholarship, the Roman Catholic Church in the United spirit of brotherhood and progress. States. He and his people have noticed the presence at their "Cardinal's Day" not of Mr. A., but Cabinet member A.; not of Mr. B., but Ambassador B.; not of Mr. C., but of Justice of the Supreme Court C.; not of Mr. D., but of General D.; not of Mr. E., but of Ad-miral E.; not of Mr. F., but of Senator F.; not of Mr. G., but of Representa-tive G., etc., etc. None of these gentlemen, we imagine, would have gone

to Baltimore to attend Cardinal's Day; ago delivered some lectures at the

though it feigns an emphasis on the latter, as does the Roman Catholic Church. No self-respecting presiding officer of any other Church would lower himself and his organization to the extent Roman Church dignitaries are continually doing when they use the officials of our city, State and national governments as their politico-religious exhibitions for the glorification of their Church. Our officials and statesmen have our sympathy if they think that they must attend these functions. If they imagine that their presence on Cardinal's Day or at a Pan-American mass is for any other purpose than stage effect and Catholic renomme, and that by far the greater portion of their intelligent and fairminded fellow citizens view their action in any other light, they are mis-taken. Nor will the hue and cry about Protestant bigotry, violation of personal liberty, unwarranted con-straint, and all that sort of thing. which is raised by Catholic papers and re-echoed by a servile press whenever some one criticizes these sinister acts of the Roman hi rachy, deceive any one who has watched the trend of Roman Catholic amb'tion in our country. It is not the critics of these affairs that are trying to constrain any one, or else we s'all have to find unwarranted constraint in our constitution. If there is any real constraint attempted in this matter, it must come

Some Impressions

To one accustomed to the ways of strange to attend a Baptist Church on communion Sunday and hear the invitation to commune given by the pastor to all Christians regardless of all denominational affiliations. And, stranger still, to take communion with a Baptist congregation. Last Sunday I attended the 11 o'clock service of one of the leading Baptist Churches in Chicago. At the close of the service the pastor gave the invitation to come to all Christians. I took him at his word and communed with the congregation. This is now common in this part of the country. Not only have the Baptists ceased the practice of close communion, but they are re-ceiving into the Baptist Church Chrisrequiring them to be immersed.

Some time age I was in company with ot be circumscribed. three eminent Baptist ministers and The sensational features attending this subject came up for discussion. Not one of these three could name representative Baptist Church in this section of the country that practiced close communion. In this section of good sense in abandoning these prac-tices, and in time the Baptists of the

outh and Texas will follow suit. The Baptists of the North are joining very heartily in the work of the Council of Federated Churches of America Dean Shailer Mathews having been elected president at the last meeting. In this, also, the spirit is in quite marked contrast to that evidenced at the recent meeting of the State Baptist Convention of Texas There is ay nothing clearer than that the Paptist of Churches of Texas need some new leaders who know how to discern the

The prevailing spirit at the Univerand religious. It would be difficult to Now here comes the oldest Ameri- find a faculty the members of his published books become so well school and the Christian world, albough all the members of the faculv are in great demand for all kinds
f public work, and they bring a mesage characterized by scholarship, the
pirit of brotherhood and progress.

Dr. E. D. Burton, who some years

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therefore, the accommodating Cardinal Summer School of Theology in Texas, comes to Washington. The prophet is acknowledged everywhere as being has not risked calling the mountain to a scholar of great ability with few in him and has discreetly elected to go America who could be named in the to the mountain. Moreover, this is same list. One of the younger pro-not the capital, while Washington is. fessors who is attracting a good deal There is no Church in our country, of attention in the scholarly world is except, perhaps, the Mormons in their Dr. Sidney Jackson Case. Personally limited territory and on a small scale, I am under many obligations to all the that is playing politics and religion, above mentioned professors, as well with the real emphasis on the former, as to Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed who has as to Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed who have shown me many kindnesses. The fact is, the University of Chicago is popular with the Texas people. Many teachers and ministers come from Texas every summer for the summer quarter. There are at present four preachers here from the M. E. Church, South, and three of these are from Texas. Two of these have received a Texas. fellowship which helps to pay their expenses, and the other one would have received such aid had he needed it. This is a very practical manifes-tation of the good will and the at-titude which the university holds toward Texas Methodism.

The Divinity School stands for progress, scholarship and religion of the highest type. Although nominally Baptist, it is not Baptist as we in Texas know them, as can be seen from the above. The school stands for all those broad principles of Christianity which make for a world-righteousness, and for the elimination of all such narrowness as close communion and re-baptism by immersion. There is present everywhere a bold and rev-erent search for the truth.

And, finally, Illinois has woman suf frage. Recently the women of Chieago had their first opportunity to register, preparatory to voting a little later in the year. Over one hundred and fifty-three thousand of them reg-istered. One remarkable thing connected with this registration is that the large per cent of them are from from the other side.—The Christian the best homes in the city, while only a very small per cent of the slum lelement participated. Already the female vote is being felt tremendously for the purification of city politics. And they are studying politics very diligently. As one sees it going on he the Baptists of the South it seems cannot help seeing that it is only a ouestion of a few years when every State in the Union will have woman suffrage. It is one of those move-ments which belong to an advancing civilization, which opposition can delay but cannot defeat.

What bearing has this on legislation on the M. E. Church, South? The women will get what they want—they always get that. It is equally sure in my mind that the women ought to be granted all the privileges of the Church. Some say they already have all the privileges. Well, if the men could not vote in the highest councils of State, and could not hold office, he would be a philosopher indeed who could convince them that they were enjoying all the privileges of citizenship. Will the Church cheerfully grant full privilege of membership, or will it continue to lag behind, but in the end be compelled to grant it, however reluctantly? The members of the General Conference will answer. Let us hope its members may be prophets who can discern the signs of the times

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I observe that the approaching after its own claimants. General Conference will be composed years mixing and mingling with Methbody will feel his way carefully be-they need help like other men need fore placing himself as a target to it, and sometimes they need a check be fired upon from all quarters, and line in the hands of some other good man who will pull it only when it if he should chance to be a man who could not consider a fellowing man who will pull it only when it ought to be pulled. I therefore favor the should chance to be a man who ought to be pulled. I therefore favor could not command a following suffi- the placing of one layman for each years that I have not responded to him. Now a religion like this is more cient to enact his legislation then he presiding elder's district in the Cabroll call at the Central Mexico Contant the mere theories that men study into the presiding elder's district in the Cabroll call at the Central Mexico Contant the mere theories that men study into the place of the contant that the contant has a specific contant to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation then he is a sufficient to enact his legislation than the sufficient to enact his legislation than the sufficient to enact his legislation that the sufficient to enact his legislation than the sufficient to enact his legislation that the sufficient to enact his legislation than the sufficient to enact his legislation that the sufficient to enact his legislation that the sufficient to enact his legislation that the sufficient to enact his legislation than the sufficient to enact his legislation that the sufficient to enact his legislation to enact his legislation to enact his legislation to

1. I am of the opinion that at least two new Bishops should be elected. On this proposition, however, I shall be largely controlled by the Episcopal Address and the recommendation of the committee on the Episcopacy.

I favor a change of name to "Methodist," and the elimination of the words "Episcopal Church, South." If this is not wise or can not be done then give us "Episcopal Methodist." efficient man to a Church for any for lack of room, there is only one and the very taste for stuff was taken away.

2. I favor the elimination of the reason on earth except the actual fitting to do, and that is to meet the stuff was taken away.

Dr. Rankin's book, may Life." was a great stuff was a great stuff was taken away.

Church," and the substitution of the words "Church of God."

4. I believe our young men coming into the ministry should be required to abstain from the use of topacco.

6. Much has been said and written on the presiding eldership question, but in my judgment this is one of the things that has made us a great church. I have but little patience with the idea that no man should serve over four years in this office. I have learned by years of experience, that preachers are very much like lawyers in some respects. For instance, it is not every good lawyers who will every good presiding elder. Some of the lawyers in some respects. For instance, it is not every good presiding elder. Some of the law preachers are very ordinary preachers, and ideal presiding elder to my mind, is a broad-minded conservative man, who can and does wisely plan and to a man who will throw his heart in the things that has made us a great claurch. I have been much along in the twelfth century. I would recail the time of "shop," as we say. Having coment to our young men that those was year, and the opening of our new mission to teach young preachers, it was necessary to be always brushing up of religion is interesting, but religion is interesting, but religion is more so. A recipe is alright, but it does not fill the bill.

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Such men are not as numerous as never tires or gives up, and in time, might be supposed and when they are found they should be retained as will get the American people on that long as they can be wisely used for the glory of God and the misself or proportunity. Supply Contract the glory of God and the misself or proportunity. the glory of God and the upbuilding of the Church. This office should never be given to any man merely as an honor, nor as a reward in any sense whatever. I apprehend that cur Bishops are always looking for attendance was good and the interest just such men, and I further venture thought is occasioned right here.

We must enact some needed legislation on the Superannuate Endow-

Use Medicines Wisely

Touching our next General Con- ment movement. Some way and for ference and what it may do in the some reason our people have not responded to this demand as it was believed they would do. Some of our ture a prediction. It is my opinion annual conferences refuse to make that little legislation is needed or any assessment or any provision demanded by the Church. Of course on the eve of every General Conference much is written and printed as pared to say, but I favor legislation to the Episcopacy, removal of the to make it absolutely binding upon all time limit, abolishment of the presiding eldership and kindred matters, to some other plan. I am and have been giving to this matter my very limit to the property of but the law-making body of our best thought and shall continue to do Church has never seriously thought so. It is my candid opinion, however, of enacting any radical legislation that each annual conference can along any of these or any other lines. 8. An experience of over thirty

presiding elder from rewarding some

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safe-guarded, so as to meet the de-Man." These words have stirred my How fitting to mands of what I believe to be one heart no little. But then, a missionary been so faithful.

to a man who will throw his heart in with a people like that. Roman Catholicism will do its best to win them. opportunity. Surely God has a mes-senger for that people.

manifested was great. It was decided the suggestion that much prayer and as the best step for the Mexican work in Texas, to separate it from the Mexican Border Conference, and make of it a mission, thus placing it under the management of the Home Missionary Board, instead of under the Foreign. This is the right step, we believe it will result in welding

Most folks doctor their symptoms instead of the source of their trouble. If they have Indigestion or Stomach Trouble they take a Stomach remedy to digest their food and only weaken their poor stomach still more. If they are constipated they take a harsh, irritating, drastic physic or some habit-forming laxative to move their bowels and only make their constipation worse. They might as well try to kill a tree by trimming or pruning its branches. That only promotes the growth of other branches. You may seem to check your trouble for awhile, doctoring symptoms instead of stopping it at the source, but it only breaks out worse than ever later on.

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istic work. Bro. Cox, the presiding get that recipe to make salad dress-elder of the Monterrey District, reach- ing like that eaten in the home reed the conference with messages of ferred to, cheer from the other side of the river. After years of study over the doc-He says that there are only three ap-trine of atonement and other quespointments left in his district, but tions about religion and God, I have, great work has been done by the of late, been reading what some people faithful people down there. In spite call "light books." They are books of the hard times, the high prices which do not deal with the modus obtaining everywhere and the unsettled condition of things, the Churches uct; a life saved and kept by the both at Saltillo and Monterrey paid power of the blood of Christ. every dollar of their assessments and

Bishop Morrison will not get to the surgeon on this continent, to a doctor Central Mexican Conference, as the friend of mine in San Luis Potosi. fact. Any new man who might be able to push legislation through the body will feel his new man who might be body will feel his new man who might be able to push legislation through the like other men make there are but men. That they make mished the body will feel his new man who might be able to push legislation through the like other men make there are but men. That they make mished the like other men make the like of our different conferences, has times are cut south of Saltillo. At The great surgeon wrote on the fly times they are repaired at short in-leaf, among other things, these words, and then cut, so that one "O to be like O. B. D." Those who never really knows whether he can have read the like other men make the like of our different conferences, has taken in leaf, among other things, these words, are but men. That they make mished the like of our different conferences, has taken in leaf, among other things, these words, and then cut, so that one "O to be like O. B. D." Those who never really knows whether he can have read the like of our different conferences, has taken in leaf, among other things, these words, are but men. west Conference is to be held in No- mother was a drunkard before he was gales, Arizona, within the next few born and he was born drunk. Yet, in days. The Bishop has gone out there spite of all this, and added to it, the for this work.

is harmless, except to vote.

Replying to your inquiry as to my personal views on some of the questions. As the laymen are expected to ence in Texas, the Board of Missions tions likely to come before the next and should provide the means for has loaned me to Southwestern Uni-General Conference, will say that I am inclined to favor the following propositions.

This is new work for me, Church, and as they love the Church but I am glad to say that it is a and its prosperity and have no special delightful one. It is a joy to find that, interest in preachers except as they although Texas Methodists have given may show and exemplify their fitness so largely to Southern Methodist Unifor the itinerancy, I believe they will versity at Dallas, they will never prove invaluable to the Bishops and stand to see old Southwestern negthe wise presiding elder in the Cabi- lected. With a history of forty years net, and it would give the presid- of pronounced success, as is shown elder some one to share the respon- by its thousands of successful old sibility. It would also prevent any students all over the State; and many still seeking entrance in the Wominefficient fellow or sending an in- an's Building, but unable to make it sufficient, and she was restored to God efficient man to a Church for any for lack of room, there is only one and the very taste for the accursed

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Sions. Bro. Reynolds, the elder of the with the salad dressing that I begged Laredo District, which embraces the for the recipe, which was gladly work from San Antonio south, has given me with all the explanations thrown out a strong line of new written down. To make a long story

A Treatment of Churches and is busy in the evangel- short, we have never been able to

When Mr. Begbie's book, their full quota to their pastors. Born Men" came out, I read a copy Much of t' is is due to Bro. Cox' faith- And by the way, the one I read was fulness, for he acted, not only as a copy presented by the great Dr. elder, but as helping pastor in these Howard Kelly of the Johns Hopkins University, and probably the greatest lowest possible surroundings, the blood of Jesus made a saint out of about it.

I bought and read "Souls in Action," which I think is a better book than the other. It takes men and women Everett sent it to me, saying if I demonstrate to you in just a few days did not want it, to return it. The title is "Out of the Abyss." It is the story of a poor woman who had been of the poisonous germs that cause led to the lowest depths by strong catarrh. Send your name and address drink, but the blood of the Lamb was sufficient, and she was restored to God and the very taste for the accursed Fill out the coupon below.

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Dr. Rankin's book, 'The Story of In the \$200,000 for endowment, we my Life," was a great help to me. educator in the State than this loyal reached me, for I had to work my way through the last two years in college

edge of history at a point where it appeal always stirs me. I remember of late; in fact always carry a good depths. It is the story of God making when Bishop Lambuth was lecturing volume in my grip. For some years a saint out of a sinner, back yonder

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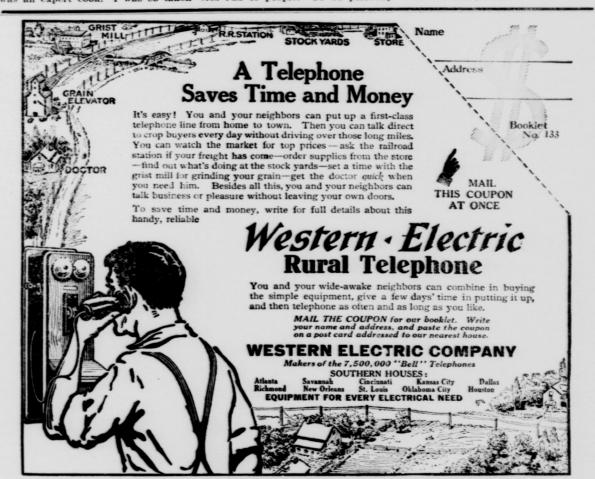
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street car and the aged minister was his luxuriant headquarters there, sup- tion. Methodists only include in their in the service of Uncle Sam. He is of his people and is making things so injured that he died in a few hours. plied with a great fund with which statistics their actual communi- gifted by nature and well equipped by move down on the Gulf. He is also Brother Gantt was a member of one to defeat prohibition. So he has again cants, such as assume the vows education and practice for this high showing his appreciation of the Aderal children living in Texas, two of the Oriental again just as another well known to require any proof. If The Baptist Memorial Sanitarium. We had a delightful visit from Dr. tian man and in his active days a most gathering so stunned Mr. Wolters and useful minister of the gospel. His his cohorts that they slipped away The Wesleyan Christian Advocate And such is the demand for an instideath is regretted by a large circle of without giving out anything to the comes out in its last issue in a strong tution of this sort that all its accom-

REV. WILLIAM MONK ILL.

In a telegram from Rev. Z. V. Liles, down to serious business. of Lampasas, we learn that Rev. Wil-Ham Monk, the old veteran of the We now have in Waco a full fledged over there. This is the position taken But we are so burdened with our edu-West Texas Conference, has been prohibition daily paper, known as the recently by the Texas Christian Ad- cational problems that we will have her case is much more hopeful than stricken with paralysis and is slowly Waco Daily Morning News. It comes vocate and supported by Rev. Frank to work them out before we take hold a while back. She is also the daughsinking. For years he has been on the out every morning fresh with the As- Onderdonk. The Wesleyan goes into of the Sanitarium idea. In the meannever had a grander old hero in its with the latest news of the day. Its show the necessity for such a plan. rervice of our people, and every day The Secretary of the Quarterly list of ministers. In the long ago he editorial department gives out no un- And if we are any judge of an argu- there are afflicted Methodists there Conference of University Church was a strenuous pioneer preacher certain sound on the great moral is- ment it has succeeded in making out for treatment. Our ministers are writes us that during the fifteen when he carried his gun with him sues of the day; yet it is not a paper its case skillfully and wisely. The brought there frequently; and we are months of Rev. R. P. Shuler's pastor. when he went to his preaching places. of one idea. It embraces all the de- General Conference ought to take this glad to say that this institution offers ate the Sunday School has reached an The old people remember him, but the partments of a first-class newspaper, question under advisement and give to ministers the very lowest rates pos- attendance of more than 500, the younger generation do not know him. This is the only morning daily in to it serious consideraton. The other sible. On account of their calling- membership of the Church has in-But his name is written high up on Texas, classed as a leading daily, to day one of our leading Connectional men not making money, but serving creased 250, the seating capacity is the Lamb's book of life and in the espouse the cause of prohibition and men said to us that the men and their Master-this Baptist Sanitarium taxed at every service, and the cur-Judgment he will have many stars other civic reform measures. We are women on the field in the Far East makes it possible for the poorest of rent expenses are paid in full to date.

Just a Few Things Here and There sort; that they preferred a man fresh ministration. The fact is, no minister from the great heart of the Church in the regular pastorate is turned

Editor ous critic. It has many good things to it to the great brotherhood of Texas Office of Publication--- 1804-1805 Jackson Sireet H. Ball, of Houston, as a man and a There is room for a morning daily of Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as his speech at Fort Worth last Saturday sentiment in Texas. A large major-It clandestinely objects to his State- great causes, but the big dailles seem wide prohibition declaration and to to be controlled by the other class of some of his economic utterances. The people. Saloons are still classed with \$2 00 Dallas Daily News is a great newspa- "big business," and the leading dailies ... 1 00 per, but editorially it is next to impos- in Texas have great respect for "big time now to get down to real business sible to please it in the selection of business." public men for leadership.

anxious that the Washington Admin- garded as somewhat authoritative. As If any subscriber fails to receive the Advo- istration keep its hands out of Texas Methodists we do not need much ritucate regularly and promptly, notify us at once politics. It had a lurking fear that al. We believe in freedom very largewhen Postmaster General Burleson ly; but a certain form of public serv- prohibition struggle. For some years section. dropped into the State last Saturday ice is essential to decency and order, the moral forces have been trying to that he might give out something that We have a very brief ritual, but it is get the Legislature to pass an enabling propriety; but when he failed to do it We do not need to enlarge it, but we to vote on the prohibition issue; but us the other day. the Record rejoiced greatly. Yet the 'n need to practice it. In public wor- the liquor people have stubbornly fought his tariff bill while pending in ceremony, etc., we have no right to battle ground. The body is now in other day. All remittances should be made by draft, Congress, and now assumes to give ignore our ritual. Some people think session and the proposition has been to land on the wrong side of all great and Romanism. They simply do not in the Senate. There the liquor forces are both readers of the Advocate. civic issues. It acts like it was being know Methodist history. Mr. Wesley, massed their strength and put forth edited and conducted for a constitu- our wise founder under God. gave to their superhuman effort. They are Rev. G. S. Wyatt, of Quanah, one ency living in Southwest Texas, rath- his "Societies" an abbreviated ritual, alarmed lest the people of the whole of the Advocate's best friends, er than in North Texas.

> Worth was in prospect last week the ers. The Wesleyan Methodist Church, vote recently and it stood 20 to 20—a tie
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> Rev. J. G. Putman, of Vernon Dis-"Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of Wesley's Church, adheres to this rit- vote. Then the brave Lieutenant Gov- trict, made us a brotherly visit last Texas" was assembled in Dallas be- nal still: and who can accuse Mr. ernor and President of the Senate week. He is having plenty of work, bind closed doors, busily engaged Wesley of not being a deeply spirit- promptly east his vote for the pend-grinding sulphur under cover of se- ual and a wonderfully evangelical ing measure, giving it a majority of charge. erecy. Just what all they actually did preacher of the gospel? He was not one. Now the liquor forces say they March 31 nobody, but themselves, knows. They afraid of our brief and insignificant will attack the measure in the courts ... April 2 gave out nothing to the public, ex- ritual. cept to say that they were here not

them in this city and one in Fort great moral campaign is brewing. He perverse people or igno public, but they "reserved rooms" at and pungent editorial in advocacy of modations are crowded nearly or quite this hostelry for a future meeting the proposition of a Bishop being as- all the time. It is the only Church inearly in March, and then they will get signed to the Far East for at least stitution of the sort under Protestant

The Dallas Daily News is a fastidi- on our exchange list and we welcome to say editorially of Colonel Thomas journals fighting for moral reforms. public leader, and it gives favorable this character and it ought to have an comment on many things he said in open gateway to the favor of moral -and then come its inevitable "buts," ity of the Texas weeklies are for these

The use of our ritual in connection The Fort Worth Record is very with public services ought to be resecrated houses, he observed this rit- question. So the fight has been bit- pleasant greeting last week. While the great conference at Fort wal and enjoined it upon his follow- ter and doubtful: but it came to a

Austin, at University Church, Austin, April 14 also gave it out that no candidate for count their baptized infants as mem- probability is that next September the State, county or city office was dis- bers of the Church in the aggregate whole State will take a hand in elimicussed. Selah! There were about two of our Church statistics. We do not nating the liquor traffic from the busihundred of them, but they moved with mind taking time to discuss a real ness and moral life of the Old Deminsuch cat-like softness of tread that it issue with such people, but when they ion. So mote it be: was hardly known they were here. If fly into the face of actual facts and would have come and departed with- time to waste upon them. Such peo- John E. Green, Jr., to the United the people and his field. out having made any impression on ple are not looking for the truth; but States Attorneyship of the Houston the general public. But everybody this does not apply to the great bulk District, and no appointment made in ference was in session at Fort Worth, ploit their self-aggrandizement. Even ers. Mr. Green is a young man, eduthe decoy officials of the saloon inter- they know that Methodists do not in- cated at Southwestern University in The death of Rev. A. G. Gantt, in ests were gathered in large numbers clude baptized infants, as bona fide his literary training, and at the Unian accident at Fort Worth last Sun- at the Oriental Hotel, with that match- Church members, in reporting their versity of the State in his law training. day, is a sad and distressing episode. tess statesman and brilliant leader, Col. statistics. Roman Catholics do: and For several years he has been a popu-He and his son were driving an auto Jake Wolters, in command. The Orient- they go further and report their lar young member of the Houston bar. Tr. O. E. Goddard, of Central Church, and the machine was struck by a al was his haunt in 1911 when he had Roman constituents in their enumera- We predict for him a brilliant career Calveston. He has won the hearts of the North Carolina Conferences, but emerged from his silence and come of the Church after they have come to position. was on the retired list. He has sev- forth with his "cabinet" to use around the years of maturity. But this is too Worth, and he was living with the is a wonderful patriot in Texas when to assert to the contrary, there is no tian work. It is one of the best equip-His wife died in this city a the saloon interests are threatened law to prevent them, since the law ped institutions of the sort this side

four years in succession in order to control. We hope to have one of our give stability and success to our work own, yes, more than one in Texas. late, and is now in Galveston under retired list, but Texas Methodism has sociated press reports and ladened an elaborate statement of the case to time, the Baptist Sanitarium is at the

Bishop a biennial outing to the Far services in the time of need. East, with no time to remain on the ground and give close and sustained study to the problems of the Church under those trying conditions. It is enough to be of real service to Chris- a good start on his work. tianity. The Wesleyan is eminently correct in its arguments.

on the ground that the Lieutenant Governor had no right to vote on the

is doing a splendid Chrisplaced in his crown by the Master. glad to have the Waco Morning News did not want an arrangement of this them to get the benefit of its benign This is a good record and shows this

every year. In our judgment they are down on account of his lack of money. not the ones to advise on the ques- Those who have its management in tion. They are good and true work- charge have told us time and again to ers, but they have their little jeal- so inform our afflicted ministers. cusies over there just like we have standing in need of treatment. All them here; but these things do not bonor to an institution for its genercount for much. We have wasted ous effort to so adjust its charges as money enough already in giving a to make it possible for us to have its

PERSONALS

and when we send a Bishop to that Rev. W. W. Armstrong, of Alto, far country, let him remain long was to see us recently. He is making

Judge J. H. Long, of Carthage, was a pleasant visitor recently. He is Old Virginia is in the throcs of a one of cur leading laymen in that

Rev. Sterling Eichardson, of Glenwould shock the Record's sense of sufficient and ought to be observed, act to permit the people of the State word charge. Fort Worth, was to see

desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions Record strenuously opposed the nomi- ship, in the reception of members into fought it down. The Lower House Bro. H. L. Griffin, of Henderson, nation of Woodrow Wilson, got into the Church, in the administration of has been willing, but the Senate, with and his brother, of Kilgore, were the band wagon when he was elected, the Lord's Supper, in the marriage its forty members, has been the real pleasant visitors to this office the

postal money order or express money order, him such superflous advice. The that this brief ritual is an invasion of before it for some weeks. The lower Brethren C. A. McIntyre, of Kemp, or by registered letter. Money forwarded in Record is a bright newspaper with our Methodist simplicity and is an ef- bouse passed the bill by an over- rad F. H. Pool, of Millican, made us goodcapabilities, but it rarely ever fails fort to relate us to Epizcopalianism whelming majority, but it has hung fire a pleasant visit a few days ago. They

and when worshiping in chapels or con- State get a chance to vote on the brightened up this office with his

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Cravy, of Bellville, are rejoicing over the arrival of for any political purpose, but to take Some of our good Baptist people proposition. But so far the battle has home. She is in good case and has a fine baby girl in their parsonage 7 measures to elevate their trade. They still persist in saying that Methodists turned in favor of the pros and the faken place in the household as a well developed member of the same.

Rev. George S. Sexton, D. D., pastor at Shreveport, was a pleasant visitor to this office this week. He makes a good report of his work in the Pelican the papers had not mentioned it they wilfully pervert the truth, we have no President Wilson has appointed State and he is already in love with

Rev. G. F. Winfield, of Meridian knows now why they were here. of our Baptist brethren—only to that Texas by the President is more worth—college, dropped in to see us not long small class of them who are seeking ilv bestowed. He is the son of Rev. since. He and his co-workers are Then, on Saturday, while the con- to make capital in their efforts to ex- John E. Green, known to all our read- doing their level best to make that important school fill its place in the work of the Church, and they are succeeding.

> We hear good report of the work of vocate.

John M. Moore, our busy Home Mission Secretary, last week. He is goyear or so ago. He was a fine Chris- with danger. But the Fort Worth of truth is of no effect among them. of the Mississippi, and every departagement ment in it is up-to-date and modern. and he is doing his work wisely and systematically,

> The good wife of Bro. John H. Garner Cisco, and delegate to the General Conference, has been quite ill of

Blood

the health that brings happiness,

a good appetite, restful sleep,

and makes you eager for life's duties. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

makes pure blood and so creates this much-desired condition.

Church to be in first-class condition.

The Methodism of Texas can well af-

ford to help this Church meet the responsibility of that situation: for it is

looking after more than 500 Metho-

dists boys and girls in the State Uni-

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B. W. Dodson presiding elder of the

Sweetwater District, Northwest Texas

Conference, to fill out the unexpired

announcement to the district in an-

Medal in a try-out debate at Trinity

University, and this made him the

leader of the team in the Inter-Colle-

giate debate, and he won that contest,

giving to the young man a proud dis-

tinction. Preachers' boys have noth-

ing to lose in the honorable contests

of life. You find them in the front

ranks everywhere. Young Lee will

graduate this year and then he will be

We notice in the daily papers that Rev. J. M. Binkley, one of the aged

and leading ministers of the North

Texas Conference, was stricken with

paralysis last Sunday and is seriously

iii. We hope that the attack is only

temporary and that he may soon rally

from the illness. Brother Binkley has

a State-wide acquaintance and is

known throughout the Church. We all

feel a profound interest in the out-

Rev. S. C. Cameron, of Paducah,

was in to see us the past week. He

enter the pastorate at the next session

The will of man-a man is as good

Perfect separation from the world West.

as his purpose or as bad as his pur-

of these two-you cannot have both

receives is far better off than he who

A visitor to Korea has described it

One of our self-addressed en- *

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-

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as " a broken-hearted Nation turning

receives praise that he never merits.

of the Northwest Texas Conference.

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Bishop Atkins has appointed Rev.

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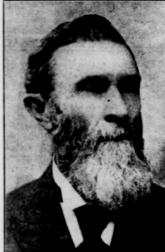
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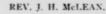
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Two Old Warriors **Pure**







HON. T. S. GARRISON.

competent to fill the position. See his ference, Texas will have fifty-five to the next General Conference Ferris, has won the Stephenson Gold to sit in the 1914 General Conference nition at Oklahoma City that sat as delegate in the 1882 Gen-

term of the late lamented Rev. J. M.

Sherman. Brother Dodson is one of eke, of the German Conference, and our strongest preachers and is fully Brother Phillips, of the Mexican Conference of 1886 who will be a delegate delegates in the 1914 General Confer-ence, and of the fifty-five, more than eral Conference. Brother Garrison thirty are going for the first time. In has served in every General Confer-Humphrey Lee, son of Rev. and Mrs. I find that Dr. J. H. McLean will be been hard working and wise law-Josephus Lee, pastor of our Church at the only delegate from all the Church makers and deserve a special recog-

> of what Texas Methodism has in a great paper. It takes three things to make a great paper: A great editor, a great publishing int and a great constituency, and, I should add also, a great bank accour

Methodism in our great paper.

share to the growth. T. C. SHARP. Centerville, Texas.

hope to get twenty new subs

Clyde Mission.

try at Marble Falls, and during his did they come from? And how did lies in the United States is 13.083,554, first year there, while but a child, i they get them?

And how did lies in the United States is 13.083,554, and their gain for 1913 was 212,500 tendant during Bro. Sherman's miniswas converted and received into our Church by him, I request a bit of tist D. D., while we were holding a space in order that I, too, may be al-lowed to pay a small tribute to his stated this: "We now have 350,000 sainted memory from the standpoint

His was an exceptional nature: enial affable, whole-souled, kind and gentle as a woman, yet firm and quite decided when occasion demand-He possessed the inimitable art of story telling, and it was his pleasure to gather the wee ones around him and and delight them with some wonderful fairy tale or allegory, beginning with the never-tiring "once upon a time," and holding their unabated interest to the equally time—cording to Dr. Henry K. Carroll, present statistics of Baptists and they are doing a good work in spreading and they are doing a good work in spreading they are doing a good work in spreading they are doing a good work in spreading they

of the respective merits and demerits fifteen branches, number of the best literary productions. Any The net gain for 1913 is as book he commended was deserving, follows: Methodists, 220,000; Bapbook he commended was deserving, follows: Methodists, 220,000; for his approval was never given un-tists, 64,698. It will be seen less it was fully merited.

quintessence of Christianity: "Visit- THE PASSING OF JOHN C. JONES. ing the fatherless and the widow in their affliction, having a conscience void of offense toward God and man, and keeping himself unspotted from the world." In the pulpit he was a power, his sermons revealing close attention, and pointstaking properties. tention and painstaking preparation, and in their delivery the thoughts spoken were indeed "apples of gold in

pictures of silver."

His was a life well spent in the Master's service; and when he received the irrevocable summons his sweet spirit winged its flight, pierced the veil which separates this world from that beyond, and his sanctified soul was ushered by angels' wings into the presence of Him who reigns supreme where beyond these voices there is peace. Of him it may well be

h, steadfast soul thou dost not know Where fell the seed which thou didst

With great care. But, God is just, and thou shalt know The meaning of each waiting hour below Sometime, somewhere.

E. E. SHELLEY.

Dallas, Texas.

A BRIEF STUDY OF CHURCH STATISTICS.

in last week's Advocate in regard to birth and was born in 1834, making the statistics of the Baptist Church him about eighty years of age at the with a great deal of interest and at- time of his death last Monday morntention. That able editorial set me to ing. He had lived in Dallas a third thinking, and I have concluded to put of a century and was a printer by my thoughts into written form for the trade. He was a familiar figure about benefit of your many readers, who, the Advocate building and loved and perhaps, would like to see something respected by the whole force in these

they have 500,000 members in Texas

that they could count, besides ever so if ever, lost a day from his work on hould greatly enhance the pride of Texas many that they could not count." I account of sickness. He was one of have investigated along this line and the most optimistic men we ever for the cause of rightcousness as the Texas Advocate.

B. F. GASSAWAY.

Anadarko, Okla.

This charge has grown during my pastorate from a seven-point work with a salary of \$1500 and the Advocate has contributed its share to the growth.

T. C. SHARP.

statements are greatly exaggerated when they undertake to give their numbers in Texas, as the real facts will clearly show. I write with their own Year Book on my table before me, and that book for 1913—the very latest issue of that publication—shows fourscore years of age, yet he acted that they only have 487,179 Baptists in all in Texas, and the colored Baptists

T. C. SHARP. am fully prepared to say that their the most optimistic men we ever No one thing in Texas is doing so much statements are greatly exaggerated knew. He was always bright and State number 171.935. See I am doing all I can for the Advocate and ber of white Baptists in Texas is given just as he would have chosen, filling as 312.244. Now these figures are given from their own Year Book, and if it is not reliable they themselves are responsible for it. Surely they are responsible for it. have not gained the prodigious num-ber of 187,756 members in one year!

Now, the question arises, How Inasmuch as I was a regular at- they make it out that they have 500, and ant during Bro. Sherman's minis- 000 members in the State? Where

About four years ago a learned Bapstated this: "We now have 350,000 white Baptists in Texas." It was not white Baptists in Texas.

It was not true then, nor is it true now. Remembership.

In eonclusion, I wish to say that we member that was four years ago that the able Doctor made that declaration.

In eonclusion, I wish to say that we entertain no sort of malice or unkind entertain no sort of malice or unkind feelings whatever towards our Eaptist was characteristic. But even now, according to their own Year Pook, they only have 312,244 white Baptists in Texas. Verily they do speak "figuratively" and draw

honored conclusion "and they lived happily ever afterward."

He was an in the United States, according to Dr. Henry K. Carroll, present the following: The Methodist which is by factoring to the United States, according to Dr. Henry K. Carroll, present the following: The Methodist which is by factoring to the United States, according to Dr. Henry K. Carroll, present the following: happily ever afterward."

He was quite a student, and he prided himself on keeping informed of the respective profits and downwards.

dist, which is by far the largest Protestant force in the United States number 7,125,069. The Baptists with we gained 156,000 more members are of "more value than many spar-As a pastor he was a true shepherd, last year than the Baptists did. We rows." It is difficult for us to realize giving scrupulous attention to the are not boasting of this, but merely that God is concerned about little

Who was John C. Jones? He was a



"COMMODORE"

Who has seen his Pilot face to face, for he has crossed the bar.

large circle of friends in Dallas. He was familiarly known as "Commodore Jones" by those who were familiar I read your short and pointed article with him. He was a Kentuckian by reliable and authentic on this line offices. He was a thoroughly religious You are perfectly correct when you say that our Baptist friends speak man and a member of Ervay Street (Guratively) when they declare that they have 600,000 Baptists in the State of Texas. A Eaptist pastor stated in Up to the time of his death he was a thoroughly religious man and a member of Ervay Street Church. Providence blessed him with an iron constitution and a bright mind. Up to the time of his death he was now presence at Church recently "that my presence at Church recently "that they have 500,000 members in Texas" active and a hard worker. He rarely, Baptist Year Book for 1913, pp. 112 retained his powers of body and mind and 116. On page 110 the total num- in full maturity to the end. He died retained his powers of body and mind his place to the last and passed out without suffering. Peace be to his

> do giving facts as they are, without any exaggeration whatever

The total number of Roman Cath for the different Catholic bodies. But it must be remembered that the Catholics count their baptized children and all members of Catholic families while the Methodists count actual

brethren, or any other Church. recognize that Church as a great and glorious Church, and gladly admit that

Wallis, Texas.

DOES JESUS CARE?

Yes, he cares, and the heavenly Father who takes note of even the falling off a single sparrow to the that ground is not indifferent to those who things, but our failure to appreciate this is due to human limitation. Greatness is as much exemplified in infinitesimal as in the big things. How much worry would be avoided if people only grasped the thought of God's overrulng providence even in the petty trials and small details of Praise his name, he cares!life Living Water.

> The best brand of religion is the kind a man uses in his business. Chicago News.

> We know some men who seem to know everything that isn't worth knowing.—Atlanta Journal.

> If you want a crop of wheat don't plant a crop of tares.



looking over the General Conferences ence since 1886. These two men have J. E. HARRISON. Your special edition was a demonstration

> J. L. WILLIAMS. Lexington, Texas.

C. A. DUNCAN.

AN APPRECIATION OF REV. JAMES M. SHERMAN.

had been to Sweetwater to visit his ards, but every one of the twenty-two me son's family, and while there baptized two grandchildren. His town day School Superintendent. This is getting has suffered severely of late on account of a general smallpox epi- steward list. He has sent over 20 new subscribers and is still at work. Brother Wilkins was admitted on trial at the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference. Rev. O. P. Rev. W. M. Pearce, President of Kiker, his presiding elder, furnishes us with Seth Ward College, Plainview, has his photo and says of him: "He is a real addition to our ranks." Brother Kiker also of a layman. tendered his resignation to take effect attorn to our ranks." Brother Kiker also at the close of this term, and he will Plainview District like this?"

Beaumont, Roberts Avenue-Rev. L. J. Rev. W. T. Gray, of Herring Avenue, Waco,

Waco, sends eight new subscribers, and more He who merits praise that he never will follow. All his stewards are on the list.

The 100 Per Cent Roll

Waco, Herring Avenue-Rev. W. T. Grav.

Centerville-Rev. T. C. Sharp.

West-Rev. W. T. Kinslow.

Northwest Texas Conference. Brother Wilkins has not only all his stew-

Rev. L. C. Lilly, of Ward Memorial, Austin, starts his Advocate campaign with six new subscribers.

Twenty-five new subscribers to date and list more than doubled. More to follow J. F. TYSON.

Brandon, Texas. I am going to stand by the grand old Ad-W. T. KINSLOW. West, Texas.

I want to place the Advocate W. L. WALL. Eden, Texas.

You may count on me for twenty E. B. JACKSON. subscribers. Mabank, Texas.

I mean to easyass the whole congregation at Seguin in the interest of the Texas Advocate. The Advocate in every Methodist * family is my monto. J. T. CURRY. * family is my motto. Seguin, Texas.

THE CHURCH PAPER.

We believe the religious weekly paper is coming to a new birth. We believe the time is past in which pastors who are real leaders shrank from presenting from their pulpits the appeal of their denominational papers. We believe the time is past in which really religious families were content to fill their homes with secular papers and magazines and say they had more reading already than they could use and did not need a denominational paper. The religious newspaper represents a real and permanent need. And the religious paper has needs of its own. It needs the constant, prayerful support of its subscribers and friends. It needs the help of the ministers and of the Church. It needs the constant blessing of God. Brethren, pray for us, as we pray for you, that these needs may be supplied.-Advance (Congregational), Chicago.

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Online Superintendent—Miss Pearl Wallace, 4034 Travis St., Dallas.

Chairman R. K. M. Fund—Miss Mary Hay Chirchitans come in as active members and are asked to lead the meetings in the suggestion of the presiding elder, Rev. S. H. C. Ferguson, McKinney.

Next Place of meeting, Greenville, June, 1914.

Devotional Committee, if they wish any help. We have about seventy-five members and where all these combined on our League. Though charlespect to the institutes, an Epworth League and now we have all these combined in our League.

We have no age limit, our members ranging in age from ten to eighty years.

All*Christians come in as active members and are asked to lead the meetings in their turn, which they do with the help of the quality of the work be improved by advanced method and more intense consecration.

We have about seventy-five members and combined of a few city churches in the way of separate rooms, the continue and excited about "organization," let su not get iost in mere machinery. Though churches in the way of separate rooms, the country or the smaller towns should never reconcile itself to a second place, but should challege the highest turn, which they do with the help of the turn, which they do with the help of the quality of the work be improved by advanced method and more intense consecration.

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

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Texas: Rev. T. R. Morehead, Troup. West Texas: Rev. C. B. Cross, Cuero.

THE DATE OF THE GREENVILLE MEETING SET.

President O. L. Hamilton advises us that the League Department of the League the date for the twenty-second (think of it). Can you tell me why some of the League annual session of the North Texas Conference emblems have the motto, "All for Christ," and others, "Look up, Lift up"? Epworth League has been set for June 18-21, and others, "Look up, Lift up"?

Now let MRS, ETHEL BLOCKSOM. The place is, of course, Greenville. Now, let all the Chapters in North Texas begin plans is going to be a splendid session.

PARIS CITY UNION.

visitors to the North Texas Con- with our Easter emblems. ference at Paris last year pronounced Paris Easter is the most glorious day of all the

last night at Centenary Church and a lively done without his glorious resurrection?

meeting was held. The silver loving cup This is the greatest and grandest event as that League had the largest percentage of glorious person that ever lived on earth, its membership present at the meeting,

of the little extra work that the Leagues and came forth from the tomb pure and eight individuals in attendance, thirty were a pride in your district. Get every school entail, together with the live crowd of Christ-holy without a blemish on that first grand officers and teachers—a good showing. This to have Children's Day, and others as outian young folks in the Churches here, make Easter morning.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

All three of our Leagues will be on Miss Ferguson's Honor Roll at Greenville next year, and if I am not mistaken, will be there with more money than they subscribed. More about that at that time, though, then, "Watch the Paris Leagues go,"-Ralph DeShong, Paris, Tex.

of the rural leagues.

struggling little hamlet, it can't be called a village, known as Vigo Park, on account of

We have about seventy-five members and vanced method and more intense consecration,

like to keep in touch with them and their roll call found nine officers and teachers pres-

Can you tell us what papers and magazines we will be most likely to find news about them?

I am enclosing a paper on Easter Emblems, read before the League last year, and as I have been asked for a copy of it by several different ones, I thought it might do for President O. L. Hamilton advises us that the League Department of the Advocate.

Vigo Park, Tex.

Easter Emblems.

Many an emblem or custom seems strange to us until we know the meaning and understand their significance, and so it may be

one of the fivest Epworth League towns year and means more to the Christian world. We keep Christmas in memory of the birth with three good, big Methodist Churches and of Christ, but what would his birth mean each one with two Leagues. The City Union of Senior Leagues met us? And what good would his death have

was awarded to the Lamar Avenue Church in the history of the grandest and most

The emblems I wish to speak of today Lamar Avenue held the cup the first quar- are the Easter egg and the Easter lily. The

of our City Union meetings and perhaps deit is the power within that bursts the shell,
cide that the League was "still somewhat" and the little downy chick, clean and pure, on to perfection.

Get busy, come alive, do something. Write
without a blemish steps forth—just as Jesus

Of course, we had a good time at Travis your presiding elder suggesting a committee of

the pleasure of seeing.

Mount of Calvary, where Christ was crucified, central school a strong strategic influence in with his hands and feet nailed to the cross, stirring up emulation. No doubt the pastor, that wherever a drop of Christ's blood touched Rev. E. D. Hawk, and the superintende the ground, there sprang up, three days later. Woodson, will give this matter due attention, on the resurrection morning, the pure white This institute differed from all its predeces-

Just as we drop the seed of the Easter lily zon was present. Just as we drop the seed of the Easter hij zon was present.

Since our last report and institutes nave into the earth, so does God drop the seed of We have all sorts of "Heights" in San Anbeen held. Though none of the Sunday a new life, the precious word of God, into tonio and Alamo Heights is above them all—Schools were near the standard of efficiency our hearts, and just as we nourish, water topographically. Wonder whether this ac-fixed by our General Board, yet in every

lily with petals of finest texture, and white a standard Sunday School have been supplied. ly. as snow, with a heart of gold and equally Inclement weather affected the attendance,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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ent. This school is not yet a year old and far as possible that a Sunday School rally of every pastor and superintendent, wherever in-has lived thus far without a Clurch organiza- officers and teachers be held in every school stitutes are appointed, put forth strenuous tion of its own. Naturally, it is still lacking in the district each year. tion of its own. Naturally, it is a second from the special features of molern or in most of the special features of molern or it is a second from the special features of molern or it is a second from the second feature of at McKinley, afternoon and night, was forty-nine. The school is somewhat above the average of the second form of the second from the second fro consecrated superintendent. While interested Board and not diverting it.

are members. finals against the West End Methodists, who all, yes every one required to kneel in prayer hold the championship in their department of the League as well as the championship of the simple, short, earnest prayer. (c) Variety in IF THE BADY IS

Lamar. Lamar Avenue has a League that "does things." This was evidenced in the Way the Conference was entertained last June. Members of one of the Christian Endeavors presented their desire to come into the City Union with us, but we have decided to keep Mr. Hightower would change his opinion to some extent were he to drop in on one of our City Union meetings and perhaps decide that the League was "still somewhat" after all.

This read to understand. Most of you have sameliest of little children can understand. Most of you have sameliest of little children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have semilared to the children can understand. Most of you have school and eventually advantaged will take the matter up, personally, with each committee. In this way can begin to shell the woods and arouse interest. No agithe league will take the matter up, personally, with each committee. In this way can begin to shell the woods and source will depend upon how the athletic department with such conscious the conducted. In spite of the strong athletic department with such consistency of the such constitu

Three good preachers who are not afraid by his holy power broke the bonds of death Park, even on a week-day. Of the seventy- live wires for this District Committee. is the mother school of all our San Antonio lined above. Where is your pride and loyalty almost invincible combination for God's The Easter lily is an emblem of Easter that Methodism, and is naturally expected to set to your Church? We are lagging. Move up. The Easter lily is an emblem of Easter that Methodism, and is naturally expected to your church. We are nagging to your church. It depends upon you. Slogan: Children's Day, With only two small and easy additions Travis Mission Day, Wesley Classes, Teacher Train-There is an old legend, I can not vouch for its truthfulness, but 'tis such a sweet story it should be true. It is that on the school. The standard attained would give our Go at it. Cordially, W. E. HAWKINS. lily, which we know today as the Easter sors in one point.: There was a Bishop in the lily.

midst, and we were all glad that Bishop Mou-

> our hearts, and just as we nourish, water and care for the lily, that it may grow into counts for the advanced grade of organization school there was evinced a real desire to adapted a strong and healthly plant, so does God found in the Methodist Sunday School of vance toward up-to-date organization. In watch over his word that all who search which Rev. Gaston Hartsfield is the pastor, nearly every place the attendance was gratithe Scriptures may find eternal life.
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> Surely there could be no grander symbol Field Secretary confidently awaits the early that the slogan, "Sunday School Institute," is of Christ's resurrection than this beautiful announcement that the few points lacking of not a slogan to attract a crowd spontaneous

> pure, springing up from the common earth but the two meetings on Sunday brought out night and extended through Sunday. R. G. and bursting into bloom for the first time forty-seven persons, twelve of whom were Flummer, pastor, and J. M. Baker, superinon that first glorious Easter morning.
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> officers and teachers. The superintendent was tendent, were there for business. At the five
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> ETHEL BLOCKSOM, out of the city, but his substitute, Brother institutes, exclusive of the Sunday morning

2. Duties. This committee to see to it as at night will be totally inadequate. Will not

announced, and the prospect of a thriving 4. This committee see to it that the fol- age of those thus far visited in organization church plant in a promising suburb of lowing subjects are taken up. Loyalty to In addition to the Cradle Roll and Home De-

much assistance and Brother Bruhaker is the offering to the Treasurer of Sunday School W. L. Bingaman, is alert and progressive in

They are now to play the and God. In Methodist Sunday Schools all, ment and Wesley Bible Classes. entire city League. In any event the Metho-program, snap in program movement, anima-dists are bound to win.

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NOTES FROM WEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE. By A. E. Rector, Field Secretary.

Since our last report five institutes have

At Stocdale the meeting began Friday Pres. Vigo Park (Tex.) League. L. W. Sheldon, extended thoughtful courtesy and evening congregations, there were seventy

seven present, counting each person only once. This number includes all the officers and teachers of the Stockdale school. The session of the Sunday School was well attended, and was featured by the large number of Bibles brought. Several classes belong to the Adult Department, and we expect an early report of enrollment in the Wesley Adult Brotherhood. An immediate, gratifying WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

A. E. Rector, S. S. Field Secretary.

The five institutes held since our last report lessons throughout. Another unusual and exwere all in the city of San Antonio. As a whole the attendance was nothing to boast of, compared with that of smaller places.

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The five institute was the organization of a Home Department with the pastor's faithful wife as superintendent. The Cradle Roll was already organized. Superintendent Sam Reed School of the Stockdale charge, and J. M. Speer, superintendent, represented the neighboring charge of Pandora. result of the institute was the organization o

Junior Superintendent—Miss Pearl Crawford,
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Corpus Christi.
Secretary-Treasurer—Layton W. Bailey, 1303
Secretary-Treasurer—Layton We are going to leave the questions of this 1308 Commerce Street, Dallas.

Dean of Encampment—Dr. Geo. S. Sexton,
1308 Commerce St., Dallas.

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Perhaps you would like to hear from one better organized or more efficient than that The promptly given pledge for a forward co-operation of Rev. R. G. Flummer, Sunday of the smaller towns or country place. This movement embraces a teacher training class School District Organizer, ought to stir up

> families living so far apart. Up to eighteen months ago we had no missionary, literary or social clubs or societies. Then we organized agreement of a few city and the social clubs or societies. Then we organized the social clubs or societies agreement of a few city and the social clubs or societies. Then we organized the social clubs or societies agreement of a few city and the social clubs or societies. Then we organized the social clubs or societies agreement of a few city and the social clubs or societies. Then we organized the social clubs or societies agreement of a few city and the social clubs or societies. Then we organized the social clubs or societies agreement of a few city and the social clubs or societies. Then we organized the social clubs or societies agreement of a few city and the social clubs or societies. Then we organized the social clubs or societies agreement of a few city and the social clubs or societies. Then we organized the social clubs or societies agreement of a few city in the chain of a very profitable institute. Quarterly Conference appointments. This
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> Y After all our talk about "organization," let was a decided advantage to the institutes,

> we have about seventy-five members and at least six denominations represented. Last year we studied about Cuba and gave \$10 to the Cuban work; this year we want to help our African missionaries and would be the first of the meetings. The two meetings at Los Angeles Heights of three in each district, composed of the cers and teachers attend both the afternoon livest and most interested Sunday School and evening sessions. Most of the meetings will fall upon week days, and a single meeting. effort to secure a representative attendance

San Antonio is excellent. The enterprise has Church and Discipline by organizing Sunday partment they have a Workers' Conference been under the pastoral oversight of Rev. School into Missionary Society and if possible meeting weekly. The last named feature, C. H. Booth of the Laurel Heights Station, each first Sunday contribution to missions, alas, is exceptional in the West Texas Con-Brother Thomey, a local elder, has rendered. By observing Children's Day and sending ference. The recently elected superintendent, spirit, and will have the efficient backing of along the whole line these earnest workers are

By urging teachers' duties.

(a) Working his pastor, S. B. Johnston, in every forward
going after a Workers' Conference right away. for salvation of soul of pupil.

(b) Diligence movement. The most promising immediate reOur institute engagement found the Govern- in hunting up absentees.

(c) Ever and for- sult is in the direction of Wesley Adult ment Hill school all agog with interest in the ever on time. "The late Mrs. Smith" kills en Classes. At Alamo, San Antonio, the sickness basket ball final which their own team was to thusiasm and interest. (d) Prepare for task of the pastor, A. Noble James, had crippled play off on the night of our principal meeting.
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of preparation of heart and mind.

and put the attendance at a figure which is

of the work of preparation and the attendance was small, only fifteen persons being represented in the two meetings. However, these better imagined than stated. The absentees Perfect order at opening, not opening services all gave excellent account of themselves and must have given a good account of themselves and must have given a good account of themselves and until he gets it. (b) Reverence. Urge it, the Field Secretary found it good to be there, as rooters, for their team won the championship in that department of the San Antonio day Schools are teaching our children away showed a bold initiative in promising the orsunday School Athletic League of which they Some cheering reports of progress are com

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Woman's Department

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great help in accomplishing this ideal. How many will join Anglin Street in a complete roll? Let us hear from you. We will print the list in the Woman's Department.

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MRS. A. L. MARSHALL. MRS. LEE BRITT. MISS ESTELLE HASKIN.

I have prorated the 100 subscribers asked for between the twelve District Secretaries. Women of Central Texas, will you please send your name and money to your District Secetary before March 15, if you want the daily? The price remains unchanged-25c

MRS. J. H. STEWART.

IREDELL AUXILIARY.

At our regular business meeting, held at the Church, February 17, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. M. Vaughan; Vice-President, Mrs. E. B. Foster; Secretary, Miss Josie Weeks; Treasurer, Miss Nannie Lawrence; Corresponding Scretary, Mrs. L. A. Foster; Press Reporter, Miss Stella Jones.

MISS STELLA IONES.

RIVERSIDE AUXILIARY.

We are looking forward with joy to the Woman's Council which is to be held in our city in April, and our prayer is that it may be a blessing to each of us, and that we in turn may go out to bless others. We hope ke great progress in our work this year, the best year we have ever had.

We meet every Thursday afternoon. first Thursday is business meeting. The second social meeting. The third workers' meeting. and the fourth we will take up Bible study.

The following officers were recently installed: Mrs. J. A. McAdams, President; Mrs. J. F. Cartwright, Third Vice-President; M. Martin; Organist, Mrs. C. M. Rabe. Mrs. Wm. Hagans, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. J. P. Connolly, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. W. Akers, Recording Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Geo. Mercer, Publicity Su-Missionary Voice.

MRS. GEO. MERCER, Publicity Superintendent.

SAN SABA AUXILIARY.

The first social meeting of the Woman's the new year was enjoyed on last Tuesday elect a Publicity Superintendent, I must give afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the beau- you a few notes from our society. This sotiful home of Mrs. T. C. Henry, with Mesdames P. H. Walker, M. F. Allison, R. S. ment thoroughly organized and expect to ac-Crain and R. E. Low as hostesses. Despite complish more this year than ever before, the disagreeable weather the members almost. Our meetings have all been well attended, in full responded to the call. After a few new interest and more enthusiasm manifested nents of friendly greeting and happy conversation a most interesting program was rendered. Then the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Henry, served delicious refreshments.

Our Mission Study Circle began the study of new America and will continue each week until the book is finished. We find it more the time was upon us to bid our hostess Pot" as soon as we finish this.

enjoyable time, and hoping that the hostesses could at some future time be prevailed upon to entertain again.

MRS. W. F. BURGER.

Our Missionary Society is doing fine and getting better every week. At the annual election the following officers were chosen

to serve for the ensuing year:
Mrs. J. L. Alexander, President; Mrs. Frank

We notice that all the officers of Anglin we couldn't mention separately all the good Street, Cleburne, are subscribers to the Ad- things that were served, from which we real-

PUBLICITY SUPERINTENDENT. gestive of Christmas in many lands.

BATESVILLE AUXILIARY.

delicate handwork, which greatly enhanced their value, since putting something of one's self in anything always adds to its worth. "The gift without the giver is bare."

Our chapel was converted into a big. beautiful living room where all assembled at stated times and any one enjoyed at her leisure. In one corner stood the tree which bore Santa Claus' fruit every day for several days in succession, as the parcel post mar continued to leave packages until our girls were indeed rich in remembrances; and vocate. It is needless to say this is a live society and a live Church.

The pastors are striving to get every steward to read the Advocate. Suppose we foin them on February 25 little Ola Belle Robinson for the truly homelike arrangement of the a new gas stove in our kitchen last fall, and D. Kelly, President; Mesdames Collins, Bramman of the strict, and which which sheeters are the fact that this as a motto, we hope to achieve greater things. Hewell and her committee deserved credit to read the Advocate. Suppose we foin them on February 25 little Ola Belle Robinson for the truly homelike arrangement of the a new gas stove in our kitchen last fall, and D. Kelly, President; Mesdames Collins, Bramman of the answer officers for the present year are: in good work by adding every officer in the will entertain, assisted by her mother, grand-chapel, and it was also enjoyed by our guests we hope she enjoyed her dinner while here. lette, Andrews and Rembert, First, Second, Women's Missionary Societies. The Presi-mother and great-grandmother. We are ex-during the convention. Miss Gay's committee dent and Publicity Superintendent can be a pecting a large attendance at this meeting, made the dining room a thing of beauty, sug-

The Woman's Missionary Society of the entire house was made over for the accommo-liatesville Methodist Church held its business dation of our expected guests, forty-two in The Council Daily:

The Council Daily is coming this year to its fourth issue, and we hope to make this one of the year's business, the following officers filled, this feat seemed almost impossible, that Mrs. Hargrove is able to meet her the most helpful and interesting of its history.

Realizing that if the Council Daily is to attempt of the purpose for which it is intended it. Second Vice Persident, Mrs. Jennie Smith; student and teacher was eager to relinquish the purpose for which it is intended it. Second Vice Persident Mrs. Jennie Smith; student and teacher was eager to relinquish the purpose for which it is intended it. Second Vice Persident Mrs. Jennie Smith; student and teacher was eager to relinquish.

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of coughs. Go to your doctor, he knows best, and ask him about

Several of Scarritt's other-time daughters Third and Fourth Vice-Presidents; Mesdames were with us for short stays: Misses Case Sessum and Boring, Corresponding Secretaand Fox from Mexico; Miss Waters from ries; Mrs. O. L. Frederick, Recording S On Monday after Christmas, our beehive was in commotion indeed, as "convention" of Miss Richmond from Brazil, and Miss elected), Treasurers; Mrs. Pat Rembert, Supreparations were in full progress and the Wright from Laredo Seminary. We have perintendent of Supplies; Mrs. F. G. Whiteentire house was made over for the accommo-

tain the purpose for which it is intended, it Second Vice-President, Mrs. C. M. Rabe; their own comfort to have the pleasure of teaching here can only be guessed at on this the result of our last year's work in the year, to the three preceding years, you will stop long enough to ask yourself the question: Is the advancement we are mak-

this trust-sending the gospel to our sisters into our hands. We should awaken to our task, and increase our zeal for larger gifts and greater service if we wish to keep pace with the needs of our work. Let us resolve at the beginning of this new year to make it the best in the history of our mision work of North Texas Conference. Dear friends, we can do more, if we try; we can give more to our missoinary work if we

Let us give this year as if we would to our Lord, if his hand our offerings take. The time to make god resolutions is now. The connectional work.

Then when planning is done, set about to work out your plans, by making full re ports to your Conference Treasurer each

REPORT OF FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

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MRS. HATTIE ROSSER JACKSON.

LONGVIEW AUXILIARY.

Just now we have with us Mrs. B. H.

The Missionary Society of the Kelly Me morial Church, is justly proud of its suc cessful year's work with Mrs. F. M. Moore, President. To begin with she was a good par liamentarian, and under her wise and faith ful leadership our society accomp ord. We met every Monday afternoon, using first Monday for Connectional work and the Bulletin, second for local work, third for Ad-No vocate and King's Messenger for additional in tobacco and whiskey, no painted cheeks and formation, fourth for reading course and so joy, Second Vice President; Mrs. E. W.

Terry, Third Vice-President; Mrs. D. M.

Johnston, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. C.

E. Fisher, Treasurer; Mrs. S. W. Carpenter, Agent for Missionary Voice; Mrs. W. W.

Agent for Missionary Voice; Mrs. W. W.

Superintendent of Supplies; Mrs. Claude Walker,

Superintendent of Supplies; Mrs. Ruby

SCARRITT TRAINING SCHOOL.

tobacco and whiskey, no painted cheeks and cheap perfume, but men and women with pure souls and clean bodies with clear eyes welcome another article from us as I have and kind hearts, all with the mind of Christ ladies of the Church and having attractive programs with refreshments. One of the most no one observing them could fail to feel the sionary school," conducted like the old-time fact that these people had found the true sionary school, with the Impire Societies the superintendent of Supplies; Mrs. Ruby

foreign department. I hope that when you compare the total collection for this past ing commensurate with our opportunities?

Surely the Lord has blessed us by placing

time to plan your work for the year is now. Let me insist that you plan largely this year. Make an effort to increase your gifts for our

This systematic way relieves you at the

close of the year from the annual "tug," often resulting in short reports. Let us render to the Lord a real sacrifice of service and an offering that costs us something this

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Recording Secretary, Miss Elsie Hermon; We rented cots and our girls took extra

Our Texas Club is a credit to the State

We want our preacher and his family to proud. be as comfortable as possible. We have Thus

SEVENTH STREET (TEMPLE) AUX-ILIARY.

For fear our sisters may think that we Missionary Society of the M. E. Church in have not elected officers, or at least forgot to ciety is very much alive, has every depart-

offices with the beginning of the new year: President, Mrs. B. T. Stribling: First Vice-

Mrs. Tom Alexander; Connectional Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Jenn'e Spencer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Caldwell; Publicity Superintendent, Mrs. E. V. Cox; Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. Cahoon; Superintend-ent Supplies, Mrs. H. Alexander.

PUBLICITY SUPT.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. O. A. Mills; ones in some rooms, while others betook in every way, and we are delighted to be able Treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Pincharn; Agent of themselves to the music rooms in the attic, to tell you that the word "Texas" now orna-Mrs. Warner Moore, First Vice-President; Voice, Mrs. J. Grove; Librarian, Miss M. L. where they enjoyed camping for a week, ments the freshly varnished door. They have Mrs. A. M. Vance, Second Vice-President; Sawyers; Superintendent of Publicity, Mrs. There was quite a spirit of emulation as to raised money among their fined. Sawyers; Superintendent of Publicity, Mrs. There was quite a spirit of emulation as to raised money among their friends to pay off M. Martin; Organist, Mrs. C. M. Rabe. whose room should be made the prettiest, the indebtedness on the room and partly re-The past year we made some improvement and we had a chance to display our beautiful furnish it, having put in four pretty white, in our parsonage by adding more furniture. linen all at one time-whereof we were single beds, a library table and four chairs

proud. and new curtains.

Thus we were provisioned for sleeping, and We are at last counting the days when perintendent; Mrs. T. Z. Luce, Agent for the lately taken up the foreign part of the work our back parlor was converted into a most our dear principal, Miss Gibson, will be and hope to make this the best year of the attractive dining room, and careful planning, with us again. We feel that we have made society.

MRS. M. MARTIN, willing work and orderly effort produced quite a sacrifice in doing without her for six most satisfactory results, according to the long months. Miss Billingsley has carried verdict of our visitors. the double burden of being principal and

How that convention was enjoyed by all! financial secretary bravely and well, but for Attendance on that was the main point and her own sake we will be glad to see her reeverything else was subservient to that pur- lieved. pose. Five thousand delegates created an Once more "Council" is getting to be the enthusiasm that will long be remembered in topic of conversation, and as that will meet in Kansas City by all Christians. Fort Worth, we Texans feel quite a proprie-

John R. Mott struck the keynote at the tary interest in it this time, and we are first meeting by stressing the "now" of con-hoping its influence will send us many more certed effort throughout all Christendom, and girls next fall. We doubled our number solemnly urging the fact that "we are living this year and would like to continue at that in a grand and awful time," and the fate rate. By the way, Miss Richmond is a of untold millions are depending on what Texan, too, and we are rather proud of the we are to do in the present crisis of heathen record our girls are making "in the field." nations just waiting to hear the glad tidings which we alone can give. Throughout the Hill of Waco, as a six weeks' student, and entire meeting there was no useless clamor, we think "Scarritt" has gained one more Mrs. Henry, served delicious refreshments, until the book is mission. We find it have the sentiment of all present that this profitable and thorough than taking only one was one of the most pleasant social events in the history of the society. All too quickly in the history of the society. All too quickly we must take up "America God's Melting and social events we must take up "America God's Melting and social events we must take up "America God's Melting and social events we must take up "America God's Melting and social events we must take up "America God's Melting and social events we must take up "America God's Melting and social events we must take up "America God's Melting and social events we must take up "America God's Melting and social events we must take up "America God's Melting and the social events we must take up "America God's Melting and the social events we must take up "America God's Melting and the social events we must take up "America God's Melting and the social events are social events and the social events are social events and the social events and the social events are social events. The social events are social events. The social events are social events. The social events are social events are social events are social events are social events. The social events are social events are social events are social events. The social events are social events are social events are social events are social events. The social events are social events are social events are social events. The social events are social events are social events are social events are social events ar or mere getting up of enthusiasm-as calls warm friend in her. We enjoyed having with of as soon as we finish this.

The following officers were elected and how to fully fulfill conditions of present MRS. Everyone declared she had had a most ready to assume the duties of their respective need. Christianity in earnest it was indeed, and no one could fail to feel its mighty effect.

Such men as Sherwood Eddy, Mr. Houn President, Mrs. Sam Callaway; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Hancock; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Cowan; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Cowan; Fourth Vice-President, Success to any meeting, and our own volunsuccess to any meeting, and our own volun-teers felt they were indeed fortunate in MARSHALL, SUMMIT STREET
SIONARY SOCIETY.

Mrs. Tom Alexander, Considerer, Mrs. Shear; being permitted to hear them all, even though corresponding Secretary, Miss Jenn'e Spencer; the "packing and jamming" of the immense nary crowds, since one felt themselves surrounded by brothers and sisters, and consideration and kindness was the rule. Gollihugh, Secretary; Mrs. Claude Walker,
Superintendent of Supplies; Mrs. Ruby
Whitsitt, Publicity Superintendent.
We had a public installation January 10.
We are having three social meetings and one regular business meeting each month; one regular business meeting each month; shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week we were entertained by Mrs. Frank;
Superintendent.

Our Christmas this year, while beautiful fact that these people had found the true sionary school, "conducted like the old-time country school, with the Junior Societies, the special features, and was not so elaborate feature of the occasion was the presence of Gleaners and Vashtics assisting. This was not only amusing, but instructive. Our society we greatly enjoyed having with us a number of young people from various Southern of young people from various Southern shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week we were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank shower was not forgotten as there came sev-last week were entertained by Mrs. Frank should be country school, with the Junior Societies, the country school, with the Junior Societie

crowd was at times unpleasant, but such a concourse as that was different from ordi-

Davis and Mrs. Bramer. There were sixty eral much appreciated packages this Christ-six present. After the devotional service mas also. The Missionary Society in Dan-we were led to the dining room where a ville, Ky., sent a number of beautiful and had with us such representative women as parsonages, though essential, is not mission-dress A. K. Ragsdale, T. P. A., San loaded table awaited us; for lack of space useful articles, many of them decorated with Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. ary work, so with district Secretary, Mrs. Antonio, Texas.

work by Rev. D. C. Ross. Rev. S. A. Barnes ould desire, for which the institute The institute was a blessi ing a true and faithful people and he is Brother Liles and his good people enter-railroad there was a deficit of \$2,074, doing a great work. The spirit of love and tained us royally. Brother Liles is in high the operation of the road during 1913. harmony prevailed throughout the entire esteem with his people. They are now en-

Rev. O. P. Kirker, our presiding elder, while not on the program, was very much in evidence. It is true that some times be would hide from some dart that would occasionally fall his way, but more generally he was in the midst of the enthusiasm with his onward pushing spirit leading us into victory and helping to make this one of the greatest occasion it has ever been my privilege M. S. LEVERIDGE.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

Our District Missionary Institute held here

in all the unoccupied territory in the bounds consecrated and aggressive preachers and lay-men was appointed to look after this imporpossible for all the people in the bounds of

of the district parsonage—an act of kindness that renders the writer and his family under lasting obligation to them. It was a regular seful and valuable remembrances and those who could not attend sent their remembrances through the mails. This very generous act of big heartedness on the part of our preachers came all unexpectedly to us. We had never ceiving such treatment at their hands. We most heartily appreciate the valchest blessings of our beneficent Heavenly

Everything looks encouraging and pro-J. W. COWAN.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

The Lampasas District Missionary Institute Rev. J. W. Cowan, presiding elder, in the opened the meeting with a good sermon on fire was supposed to have been caused by an Tuesday night. Rev. R. L. McIntyre, Rev. overhead furnace. No one but the caretaker I. F. Lawlis, Rev. P. B. Summers and Rev. was in the house when the fire occurred. C. A. Lehmberg preached in the order named, Special mention should be made of the sermon

sensible and convincing. The printed program, as arranged by our Secretary Houston called the conference and presiding elder, was followed with but little Arthur A. Stiles, Drainage and Reclamation

and his good people gave us every attention by Mrs. M. Y. Stokes and Mrs. M. M. White. Texas.

tering on a series of special services,

GEO. L. KEEVER, Sec. Cherokee, Texas.

The old-time theory that an open s proffic of ill health seems disproved for the present season in Chicago at least. The winter has been unusually mild, the thernometer on January 28 registering 60 degrees. There has been practically no snow through out the months of December and January According to the Bulletin of the Chicago ecently brought together most of the preach- Department of Health, there has been for the ers of the district and a few of the laymen, eight weeks ending January 24 a reduction ers of the district and a few of the laymen, and the occasion was one of great involvation and profit. The thoughtful and carefully prepared sermons and discussions were interesting and helpful to all prevent. Most of the missionary assessments against the district, both foreign, home and conference, have been raised and all will doubtless be in the hands of the Conference Treasurer by the end of this month. We have every reason to believe that all the collections of ordered by the Annual Conference will be paid in full before our annual convocation in paid in full before our annual convocation in of December and January for which the of the Panama Canal, has written Dr. W'lliam

A committee consisting of to need street cars has to settle this quest carry the "Flag of Peace." It is our purpose to make it mitted on such cars? In all cars of the closed type—the most prevalent kind—when smoking is permitted it is usually limited to Co., New York bankers, and also let the con-the front or rear platforms. As the pas-tract for the construction of the Dallas Union the district to hear the gospel during the the front or rear platforms. As the pas-One thing occurred during the institute which was of special interest to the occupants condition of these parts of the car is a matter nals will cost \$6,000,000. It will be located Cabinet. that directly concerns the public health. While just northeast of the end of the Oak many cities have anti-spitting ordinances, these Cliff viaduct. It is the hope of the Terthe part of the preachers of the district that directly concerns the public health. While laws are, in the majority of instances, more honored in the breach than in the observance Those who attended brought As a result, the street car platforms where starting actual work. smoking is permitted become both an offense to the eye and a menace to health. Where In an address before the Traffic Club at smoking is allowed on the front platform. Baltimore last week, Judge Prouty, in charge and particularly in that type of car that of the physical valuation of railroads for the has the front platform enclosed, the motorman works from morning until night in We most heartily appreciate the val-mations and most earnestly pray the hadrons and most earnestly pray the the passengers who leave by the front platform which will make Government ownership a big Father upon the donors, their families and orated "fume chamber." When the question, "Shall smoking be abolished on street cars?" the district and we are hopeful. The ing in the district and we are hopeful. The can only be one answer in the opinion of the necessary money. Take, for argument's Tevas Christian Advocate is in great favor

The Journal of the American Medical Associasake, the valuation of railroads at \$20,000,000. tion. From the point of view of hygiene and 000. The roads declare they should be al common cleanliness, to say nothing of the lowed to earn 8 per cent. Most people be-

ent and a small number of the laymen. The was completed just before Christman and the for the public to do is to meet the railroads institute was full of interest from start to furnishings had just been installed a few half way. finish. A prominent place was given to the preaching of the Word. Rev. N. G. Ozment building and \$40,000 on the furnishing. The

A conference of bureau chiefs in charge of by Rev. J. F. Lawlis on "Tithing." It was the drainage work of the Department of Ag-plaints of annoyances by women and young riculture was held at Washington last week. ariations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiations. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiation. It gave every missionary interest Engineer of the State of Texas, was given a raiation of the State of Texas, was given a raiation of the State of Texas, was given a raiation of the State of Texas, was given a raiation of the State of Texas, was given a raiation of the State of Texas, was given a raiation of the State of Texas, was given a rai an Important C. True, Director of Experiment Stations, and Factor in Missionary Work," by Rev. C. A. S. H. McCrory, Chief of Drainage Investiga-Lehmberg, was requested furnished the Ad- tions, participated, it was decided that 15 per

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railroad there was a deficit of \$2,074,590 in

Joseph Fels, millionaire philanthropist, died at his home in Philadelphia, February 22.

William S. Benton, an English subject, was The Passing Day that Benton assaulted him in camp with weapons and threatened to kill him. The and America. It is under investigation.

Washington Government finances of Haiti. Plan is being considered guard about the neck. Both men drowned. by Haitian cabinet.

On the occasion of the opening exercises of the carnival season at Honolulu last week 12,000 people gathered in the grounds of the Territory Capitol. Among the many prominent persons was Queen Lilioukalani, who entered the old Palace, her former home, for the first time since the overthrow of her government twenty years ago. From time to time the ex-Queen was observed wiping tears from her eyes, but she said she enjoyed the occasion and rejoiced to see Hawaii's pros-

Colonel George W. Goethals, Chief Engineer O. MacDovell, President of the League of Peace, that the first vessel making the official Sooner or later, every city large enough and direct passage through the canal will

> The Union Terminal Company last week dence by March 1. The station and termiminal Company to have the great Union Station nearly completed in a year from date of trict.

In an address before the Traffic Club at Government said: "I am not forecasting or trying to influence the decision of the rate political issue in a short time. If Government ownership comes it will be because the railroads have not given satisfactory service. comfort of the majority, smoking on street lieve 6 per cent sufficient. That makes a cars is an indefensible nuisance. difference of \$400,000,000 the country will have to give railroads controlled by private Lampasas District Missionary institute
Lampasas February II, at 9:15 a. m.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr.'s new interests. Will the country be willing to pay?

All but five of the pastors were preswas destroyed by fire last week. The house lie sentiment in their favor. The fair thing

> The Mayor of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, is a strong believer in the doctrine of segregation He has ordered that all picture shows be di vided into three sections—one for men, one for women and one for women accompanied The order followed numer by men. girls.

The first sale of the Texas Jersey Breeders' from the sale of eighty head of pedigreed doorkeeper was greatly embarrassed when Jersey cattle, the prices ranging from \$65 to \$200. The success of the sale has determined the leaders in the Association to make this an annual event in Dallas

In Watertown, Massachusetts, two Ar ian lads, sixteen and seventeen, killed a Turk. gunmen. their companion, because he cursed the cross They said they had been taught in Turkey to fight for their faith and they had taken Louisiana are sold for \$1,667,000. an oath to defend the cross, and believing it their duty they stabbed him to death.

It developed many wonclosed in Dallas. derful results in the industries of the country. especially in agriculture, and will stimulate greater advancement in all lines. It is probable there will be no exhibit next year, in ballots February 24 view of the Panama Exposition in San Fran- tion of candidates for Council.

adopted resolutions that has for its object be a prosperous year. the changing of the Government's method of

According to annual statement of the Katy
liftened there was a deficit of \$2,074,590 in capture one of two negroes who had escaped who sailed with Scott in the Discovery and the from the camp. The negro was discovered in Terra Nova, will probably be the boatswain, the bayon about fifteen feet from shore, standing on a log anchorded below the surfaces of the water. Bailey waded out to him and in an effort to arrest him a desperate fight ensued. Taylor then plunged into the water self-in sympathy with the American citizen in and went to the assistance of Bailey. The figuring out the worst that can befall him in three men engaged in a fierce combat. Bailey der the terms of the new tax. The taxing had drawn his pistol and it is supposed the of incomes is not a new thing in Austria, but patter has created much comment in England negro wrested it from him and struck him the revised system has so many new points and America. It is under investigation. ble. The three men stepped from the log into again. A scheme is being submitted by which the about ten feet of water, when Bailey was more than half a million of the present tax-

> than the Christian era, is dead. It was over out children and persons with in-180 feet in height, with a diameter of 20 than \$200 a year, feet and a sircumference of 58 feet.

lation of 33,130 in Mustapha, Persia, there are only 4000 males. Ninety-eight per cent of partment. All information will be transmitted the women in Kansas are members of the 'o the British Government, farmers' institutes. Several young women of Dodge City, Kansas, have formed a good Despite an actual shortage of \$1,091,750, hab'ts club and decline the attention of creditors of the wrecked Mercantile Bank will ong men who swear, smoke, drink or gam- realize about 50c on the dollar, according to

Ex-Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, bank closed its doors February 9, following the announcement of the defalcation of its the admission of Colorado as a State of the president. sold a \$2,000,000 bond issue to Solomon & Union, Senator Teller was chosen to repre-Co. New York hankers, and also let the con- sent her in the United States Senate and tract for the construction of the Dallas Union acted in that capacity for thirty years, both Station. Actual construction will be in evi- as Republican and Democrat. He was Sections 1. retary of the Interior in President Arthur's

> Gov. Colquitt signs paroles of fifty pris ers who will work on roads in Lindale dis-

Board of regents of Texas University renested Governor to declare \$350,000 ficiency to meet expenses of university,

Peach erop and tomato plants killed by old in region of Tyler, Texas.

San Antonio adopted commission government plan, to become effective next year.

An Agricultural special will be operated on all "Katy" lines, beginning March 5, in co-operation with A. and M. College and College of Industrial Arts at Denton

James E. Ferguson, candidate for Governor, invites Thomas H. Ball, pro designee, to meet him in debate as Waco, March 14.

Sam Sparks, candidate for Governor, criticises Fort Worth pro convention, and suggests preferential primary for selection of some one to oppose him.

crew have voluntarily surended to insurgents at Topolobampo

American Chamber of Commerce charges discrimination by France in favor of other countries in fixing import duties.

Seven thousand four hundred and sixty-five National banks have accepted new Federal reserve act, according to official count.

discovered his mistake.

Court of Appeals of New York decides cases growing out of murder of Herman Rosenthal, on appeal, reversing case of Charles Becker and affirming conviction of four

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Food manufacturers have w decision in Supreme Court. Deleterious subcient in quantity to injure the user in order to incur penalties.

in election for nomina-

home missions paid. The district is far in is to be conducted in the coast country in the tween the races leaves the impression, especial. Lieut. Harbord was an executive navigating Lynn gave us a soul stirring sermon on "Seeking the Lost." Thursday morning our institute was favored with a paper, repertational designation of the Advised to the course of anything she has done for a number of years.

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> After a preliminary wrangle continuing over a year the new income tax bill has been finally self in sympathy with the American citizen in sult. The chief improvement is in favor The great fir tree in Ravenna Park, Seattle, the poor man, and the new burdens fall Washington, which was thought to be older heaviest upon the backelors and persons with-

> Secretary Bryan has ordered a far-reaching Iu Siam old maids are unknown. London investigation of the killing of William S. Ben In Siam old maids are unknown. London investigation of the killing of William S. Ben-women are now wearing trousers with slit ton, the British subject, at Jaurez. He has skirts. Russian women are now having de-signs painted on their faces. Out of a popu-had been gathered from all available sources

> > the erport of J. L. Hutton, State Superintendent of Banks, made public today. The

During the last year the National Con sumer's League has co-operated in shortening the workday of women in eighteen States. Three great industrial States-New York, Pensylvania and Connecticut-have joined the enlightened Nations in prohibiting night work of women in factories. Only three other American States had hitherto provided this essential of health. Nine States passed new or amended old laws establishing the ten-hour day. Four States established the nine-hour One State established the eight-hour lay. Three States provided comm powered to fix the hours of labor of women so as to protect life, health and welfare.

President Wilson, according ot a dispatch from Washington, has conferred with the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Comssion regarding the application on the part of the railroads for a 5 per cent increase in freight rates. While the report states that the President has refrained from expressing an opinion as to the merits of the application, it clear that he regards the subject as one of far-reaching importance, which, in the interest of the general public, should be disposed of as speedily as possible. In fact, he expressly disapproved of its postponement until Sepmber, as ordered by the commission. It apparent that he thinks the application should now be granted. We cannot have the prosperity that is due and that would naturally result from the adoption of the new banking Mexican Federal gunboot Tampico and and currency system, and the settlement of the tariff question until this problem is settled, and this has prompted the President's action. The railroads are the largest employers of labor of all our industries, and, besides, they are big buyers of iron, steel and lumber, in turn gives employment to hundreds of thousands of men. The industries must shut down or reduce their force when the railroads are out of the market. The hearing so far before the Interstate Commission has developed the fact that the shipper is opposed to the proposed increase in rates, because it affects his busi of whether or not the increase is necessary to enable the railroads to properly handle the commerce of the country and give efficient service.

> The devil sees to it that a faultfinder is always very fortunate in discovering much that he is looking for.

"Sheep's clothing" on a wolf will change the appearance but it will not change the disposi-tion, the appetites or the howl.

Terrible Train of Troubles

Lake Charles, La.-Mrs. E. Fournier, 516 Kirby street, says: "The month Thousands of Chicago women cast their first before I took Cardui, I could hardly walk. I had backache, headache, pain in my legs, chills, fainting spells, sick A St. Louis shoe concern will put on from stomach, dragging feelings, and no pa-The Shreveport, (La.) Board of Health has 5000 to 7000 aditional hands. 1914 is going to tience or courage. Since taking Cardui I have no more pains, can walk as far as I want to, and feel good all the the changing of the Government's method of compiling mortuary statistics, so that the custom of including the death of negroes with those of whites will be stopped. The main leader, J. Foster Stackhouse, F. R. G. S., has by the peculiar herb ingredients which desire of those faunching this Nation-wide made a number of appointments to his navi- have been found so efficient for womdesire of those launching this Nation-wide movement is to have the figures on deaths of negroes separated from those on deaths of whites, as there are about twice as many heregoes to die in the South as whites. To compile the statistics without designating be-

ate for publication, a copy of which will cent of the appropriation available for drainfollow at an early date. Eleven of the pastors age surveys shall be spent in Texas this year is paid in actual surveys and in otherwise studying and from 20 per cent to 100 per cent of the problems relating to drainage. This work e the flour is better, and the flour is better the wheat from which it is made is absolutely KRUM CHAPTER CO KRUM MILL & FLEVATOR CO. Krum, Texas

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The Every-Member Canvass has so manifestly proved to be the most efficient means of increasing the income for missionary and benevolent purposes, that the representatives of many as a half dozen that even apfifty-four Mission Boards of the Unitproximated a funeral. Indeed, it To us there is a contradiction that
ed States and Canada at their annual would be hard to call to mind a remay easily be corrected.

Let them have the name "Catholic;" meeting last year decided to ask all ligious service that I have attended months conferences have been held my mental or moral inventory. As I all over the country to promote this recall the services of the past twelve

Where several or all the Churches of a community make the canvass simultaneously, public attention will be arrested through the press and otherwise, a generous emulation will ing man than be created, many will become inter- of the season. ested who would otherwise remain indifferent, and each Church will realize I have attended only one professional far larger results than could be segame, (a game between two of the cured by making the canvass alone

several, or better still, all of the Protestant Churches of any community can be induced to undertake the canvass simultaneously, there will be created a new sense of Christian unity, a consciousness of common inter- that I am sure would not fit well into est, and the power of united effort which will place the Christian element of the community in a position to dominate any moral issue that may

As Southern Methodists, we see every reason why our people through-out the Church should join heartily in the simultaneous canvass and use all possible influence to secure the co-operation of the other Churches. Even if the other Churches of any community are not prepared or do not care to make an Every-Member Canvass in the month of March, it is still the best time for Southern Methodists, for the following reasons:

1st. It is in accord with the united wisdom and expressed wish of representatives of practically all the Mission Boards, Home and Foreign, of the United States and Canada.

2nd. It will clear the deck for the other work of the year and give to the preacher a sense of relief and freedom from anxiety that will be worth much to him and the congregation he serves.

ard. It will remove the necessity for "The Annual Tug" and enable the Church with ease to come up to Conference with "everything in full."

4th. It will enable the Board Secretaries and the men on mission charges to work with confidence, without the fear of debt and deficit hanging over them.

5th. It will enable preachers and laymen to come up to the District Conference with smiling faces and a good example. It sounds good to a presiding elder to have a preacher report at District Conference: "Missions and Conference claims all provided for."

6th. Best of all, it will show loyalty and love toward Jesus Christ to provide promptly and generously for the cause nearest his heart, The Redemption of a Lost World. W. W. PINSON.

C. F. REID.

ADVERTISING THE CHURCH.

The Dallas News quotes Rev. J. Frank Norris as saying, in an address to men, on Sunday afternoon of Feb. "I had rather go to the average baseball game than the average church service. The average baseball game will be something doing; the average church service will be a

Now, what we would like to know is, what any preacher can hope to gain by presenting the services of the Church to men in such a light as that. He certainly can not hope to encourage attendance at church by contrasting the service to a baseball game and giving the baseball game the advanby the contrast Are we to infer from the above statement that if Dr. Norris should happen into a town and learn that there was to be a baseball game and a church service at the ame hour, and having no reason to believe that the church service would be above an average, he would attend the baseball game? What does Dr. Norris mean by the average service ? If he includes the unorthodox in this expression he should have said so and thereby save himself from the charge of an aspersion against the Christian Church. For I am quite

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his implied accusation that the average service is worth less than baseball is slanderous and is without foundation in fact. Since I was ten years old I have attended something like six thousand religious services, and and aside from a possible hundred burial services, I do not remember as months, at least seventy-five of which were conducted by preachers of other denominations than my own, I cannot recall a single one that would not have been more helpful to any thinking man than all the baseball games

I am not authority on baseball, as college teams of the State), and canin the midst of a neutral community. not say whether it was up to the av-lt must be evident, too, that when erage or not. But there was "something doing" at that game. There was a general row that threatened to end in a free-for-all fight, and there was some language used that may or may not properly belong to baseball, but a church service. There was also considerable betting on the side, and the victorious team gathered about the saloon on the fair grounds and proceeded to "tank up" for the even-ing. I also call to mind another game, which I did not attend, although it was played in the bounds of my charge, that resulted in a funeral the next day. Of course, there was "something doing" there. I repeat, these games may not measure up to the average, but with the information I have of baseball, I am inclined to think they are not so much out of the ordinary.

It depends a great deal, to be sure, on one's taste as to which diversion he would prefer, the church service or the baseball game. If he enjoys turmoil and confusion and can be entertained with slang and banter and abusive language, he would prefer the latter. He might even enjoy being an umpire. But if he should be of a peaceful turn, and loves order rather than confusion, and desires intellectual food, it seems to me he would prefer the former.

I know that many of our church services are not what they ought to be, and that if the laity and ministry would unite in an effort to make them more helpful and entertaining they could be greatly improved upon. And I am not sure that baseball is altogether bad. Let those enjoy the manly sport who can do so, and save themselves from contamination. But when a preacher mentions baseball in connection with the service of the Church to the disparagement of the latter, I cannot help but feel that he either speaks unguardedly or that he

Church to the disparagement of the latter, I cannot help but feel that he either speaks unguardedly or that he is trying to convince the public that his is it only show, and that all others are poor imitations.

JNO, W. GOODWIN.

OUR CREED.

I have been much interested in the discussion appearing in the Advocation of Schools, T. H. Hulfurther Stuckey, O. E. Moreland. However, in Our Creed."

The theologians understanding the original languages explain that "Catholic Church" and embraces in Christ—hence it is right to retain that expression. But, "as a man thinketh so is he," comes in here. That "Hoy Catholic Church" which has been renounced and death of the Bible—you cannot understand the Bible—you cannot understand the sacrament are changed into the real flesh and blood of Christ. Wou should kneel to certain images, prays to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the procession and the wine used at the sacrament are changed into the real flesh and blood of Christ. Wou should kneel to certain images, prays to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the Virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the virgin Mary and other saints, you should pray with the rosary to the virgin Mary and other

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which to give us a blow. They no warn their people against them by means of more than we see the difference, or a lectures and literature.

you Protestants acknowledge our Church. I heard you last Sunday say in your creed, 'I believe in the Holy Catholic Church.' Now, why do you join a Protestant Church when you believe the Catholic to be the right, the true one?" From our point of From our point of view there is blundering on both sides.

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Every-Member Canvass during the ing, or at least some food for thought, original meaning is lost. There's no
month of March, 1914, and for several thought that became a real asset in "catering to ignorance" when you give us a better, a really holy name. Why not "Church of God"? We all can understand that-aye, reverence it. The other we respect with rebellion in our hearts and protests in our minds. MRS. A. M. WILBANKS.

TO THE SWEETWATER DISTRICT.

Dear Brethren:

Bishop Atkins has appointed me presiding elder of the Sweetwater District, Northwest Texas Conference. I expect to be on the ground by March 6, and expect to begin my work as presiding elder March 7 or 8. My lamented predecessor, James M. Sherman, was one of our best presiding elders. I ask your co-operation and your prayers that we may so work together as preachers and laymen that the cause of Christ may be strengthened and advanced along all lines.

Yours in Christ. B. W. DODSON.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Sherman District.

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The Sherman District Conference will meet at Trinity Church, Denison, on Wednesday, April 22, at 9 a. m. The opening sermon will be preached Wednesday at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. D. Whitehead.

Committees are as follows:
License, Admission and Re-admission—G.
W. Whisler, W. R. McCarter, A. T. Bridges, Deacons' and Elders' Orders—J. F. Holmes, J. H. Averitt, F. B. Wheeler.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Corsicana District.

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The Corsicana District Conference will concern in Kerens, April 7, at 11 a. m.

Committees of Examination:
License to Preach and Recommendation for dimission on trial—P. M. Riley, Henry Stanord, J. U. McAfee.

On Local Deacons' and Elders' Orders—K.

VanZandt, J. F. Isbell, Walter Griffith.

E. A. SMITH, P. E.

J. E. Buck.
Orders—E. G. Hocutt, D. A. Williams,
A. Meyers.
Let all the delegates inquire for special rates, which we will try to have put on for Monday and Tuesday, March 30-31. The General Passenger Agent, Mr. T. J. Anderson, granted special rates last year, but for some reason the local agents were not notified. Victoria is easy to reach, so let every preaches and delegate do his best to attend.

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The Terrell District Conference will meet at Rockwall, March 24, at 9:30 a. m. Let the pastors urge every delegate to be on hand at roll call and remain until the close of the conference.

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DEDICATION.

The Methodist Church at Agnes will be dedicated the third Sunday in March, Dr. G. C. Rankin officiating. All former presiding elders and pastors are invited to be present. J. O. GORE, Pastor.

*** NOTICE

The Executive Board Northwest Texas Conference is called to meet in the pastor's study in the church, Stamford, Texas, March 5, at 10 a. m. Let any delayed application to the General Board be sent to me in care of J. G. Miller, Stamford.

ED. R. WALLACE, Pres.

MAN FOUND DEAD.

Merkel, Texas.

On Thursday evening, February 12, an un-known man came to West Point, Texas. He laid down in a railroad depot and the next morning was found dead. The man was about forty-five or fifty years of age, about five feet medium mustache, his upper front teeth were, all out, there was a small (old) scar on his left shim. He apparently was an Irishman; his clothing was a blue shirt, a pair of brown pants, a gray coat, a pair of outton shoes and olack socks and a large black hat, which was bought in Corsicana, Texas. He claimed to be a bridgeman. The remains were held for the Justice of the Peace. For information, if interested, write Roy G. Rader, preacher in charge Methodist Church.

She Stayed n Bed

Ingram, Texas.-"Ever since I became a woman," writes Mrs. E. M. Evans, of this place, "I suffere I from womanly troubles. Last fall, I got so bad. I had to stay in bed for nearly a week every month. Since I have taken Cardui, I feel better than I have for years." You can rely on Cardui. It acts on the womanly organs and helps the system to regain its normal state of health, in a natural way. Prepared Let all the preachers of the Vernon District please send in the names of all the delegates they expect to attend the Preacher's and Lay man's Missionary Institute, to be held at Kirkland, March 23 to 25, not later than March 16, that homes may be provided for same.

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Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

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was taken from earthly scenes and battles to Jimmie Truelove of Plainview, Abram Alexbare Abram Alexbare Special and Victories on January 16, ander Lumpkin of Amarillo, and Mrs. Ora 1914, at six o'clock in the morning, just as the sun was ready to light up earth with his and present at the funeral. His wife died Christian woman, loved God and the Church, the sun was ready to light up earth with his and present at the funeral. His wife died Christian woman, loved God and the Church, radiance, she went where there was a grander and continual radiance emanating from Deity on his throne. Upward where many mansions be, where her Savior had prepared a place for her she journeyed. She met at the place for her she journeyed. She met at the second marriage, which occurred Nov. 3, 1910, six remaining children, with their father, to Miss Belle Hale. Following this marriage mounts less of a good wife and mether. beautiful gates of gold, four sisters and others to Miss Belle Hale. Following this marriage mourn the loss of a good wife and mother, who had hastened on ahead to the glory world, he came to Meridian, where he lived until who dearly loved her home and family. Sister together they will await the coming of the loved ones till all can answer "here" 1914. Besides his wife and three children before her death, but for a number of weeks at the last roll call. Sister Evir Allen was referred to above, four brothers survive, Dr. we all thought she was better as the attended born in Shelbyville, Texas, and moved to Center early and here spent her life. She was Meridian, Mr. O. L. Lumpkin of Perry, Okshe took very bad and in two days she was labours and Mr. E. E. Lumpkin of Perry, Okshe took very bad and in two days she was born November 7, 1884; was married in November, 1902, to G. G. Crawford. God gave them two children, one dying in infancy. The other, Derohn, is now lovingly cared for by his father and grandmother. Her father and four sisters had preceded her home. There are the stepfather, Brother Beauchamp, the mother, Sister Beauchamp, bushand, son and Mr. R. K. Lumpkin of Perry, Oksher November 7, 1884; was married in November 8, 1884; was a foot of the November 8, 1884; was a foot of th mother, Sister Beauchamp, husband, son and ever since. He was a teacher in the Sunday mother, Sister Beauchamp, husband, son and a sister, Mrs. T. Wood Smith, besides a host of other relatives and friends left to mourn her departure and to miss the charm and solace of her presence. As a girl in April, 1897, under the ministry of Rev. A. J. Weeks, she came into the Methodist Church, South, by baptism and left its membership only for the Church triumphant. She came in a resident mither than the charm and solace of the manufacture of the Church triumphant. She came in a resident mither than the side of his wife, and shall expect to see him in the great beyond.

BELL.—Mrs. Sue A. Bell (nee Hodges) was born May 14, 1836, in Tuscumbia, Ala., and removed with her parents to Texas three years later, where she resided till death. After the loss of her husband at Golfad, she made her home with her daughters. She was converted at the age of twelve years and joined the M. E. Church, South, to which she remained faithful till death, which occurred at vival with twenty-five others. Her delight see him in the great beyond, was to work where and when needed. She was a great sufferer and had been seriously sick quite a number of times. Last spring a serious operation brought her and hers face to face with trying times. But she was then of a sublime courage and went through the ordeal splendidly, recovering rapidly. Her last spell found her ability to resist the encroachments of disease lessened. And when the malignant blood poison broke out it was the family home, interment being in the New- 'mid the tears and flowers of a host of friends. too much for her strength and in a week's time she was called home. A great circle of symall, but to no avail. Her courage was, however, equal to the danger. Her trust and labored at the farm near home. The beauresignation met the demands of the Father. And while she struggled to remain with her duties and her loved ones, she did not rebel. There were times when she said she would get ters. And to these influences and to other well and times when she seemed to doubt. But always there was an unfaltering, a sublime trust. Cool and calm, she thought char-Turrentine, he professed Christ and joined the acteristically of others much. "Cheer up, Guy," Methodist Church, ever being faithful and she said, "I will be by your side in a few true to its Lord and his. When told by a "Poor mamma, I know you days again." take my place in the Church and Sunday pared and there was no hesitancy as he pro-School and live for God." Such were her claimed his fa'th. Father and mother, two School and live for God." Such were her messages to her own. When told she must sisters-Mrs. O. L. McKnight and Jennie Lou expect the worst, her words were like these. -four brothers-W. A., Zed, Frank and Ford Also a song she sang, "Nearer, My God, to -are left to bear the stroke of his death. Thee." Then she sank into rest in His arms. But they rejoice to know that he had found Appropriate services were held at the Metho- the Christian secret of a happy life and tri-dist Church, led by her pastor and Rev. J. L. umphed in death. The rainbow of hope Ross, after which she was lovingly laid to bends resplendent above his tomb; expectarest in the Center Cemetery, here to await tion is strong that we will see him again in the resurrection of the just. Beautiful and glory and love answers, it will be true. Both gracious was she, kind and thoughtful of relatives and friends bear witness to his others; so considerate of her mother, husband splendid manhood, his well-rounded character, on. The great earthly anchor to her his fine courtesy and loveableness soul was her mother's splendid Christian character. Of this mother's faith she spoke with enthusiasm and admiration so often.

HERNDON.—Mrs. Maggie Herndon (Mrs. Buried is the body; freed is the spirit and at Donough) was born July 27, 1859, in More-rest with the Lord. Faith and hope is ours. house Parish, La.; married F. W. Herndon There remains of the immediate family a death. In 1886 he moved to Knox County, widow, Mrs. C. A. Bahr, one brother and two sisses with the Lord. Faith and hope is ours. house Parish, La.; married F. W. Herndon Mrs. C. A. Bahr, one brother and two sisses with the Lord. Faith and hope is ours. house Parish, La.; married F. W. Herndon Mrs. C. A. Bahr, one brother and two sisses with the condition beginning to the cauchy mass desired with end. How keenly we miss a man like this, six children, three boys and three girls, all widow, Mrs. C. H. Alderton, a daughter, death. In 1886 he moved to Knox County, where he remained until he went home. He

marriage, in the same room of the house in which she was married. Sister Quinn prokensed religion during the Civil War, and probable and her husband have been accepted members more than half a certain positions—she filled with success. Her sons are proof of this. As the sun was been accepted members more than half a certain positions—she filled with success. Her sons are proof of this. As the sun was been accepted members more than half a certain positions—she filled with success. Her sons are proof of this. As the sun was been accepted members more than half a certain positions—she filled with success. Her sons are proof of this. As the sun was been accepted members more than half a certain positions—she filled with success. Her sons are proof of this. As the sun was been accepted members more than half a certain positions—she filled with success. Her sons are proof of this. As the sun was been accepted members more than half a certain positions—she filled with success. Her sons are proof of this. As the sun was been accepted members more than half a certain positions—she filled with success. Her sons are proof of this. As the sun was ad and so sudden, but the meeting "over younder" will be joy unspeakable and full of glory. Let us not forget that we are not alone to the call of her bundled Cemetery, to await the call of her bundled Cemetery, to defer the husband of worth results and two other homes were made desolate a

went to Lagrange, Tex., and after teaching here for one year moved to Meridian and begun SCHULTZ.—The death angel came to our

S. B. KNOWLES.

ice. For three years now he has lived and parting. A friend, tiful heritage of a Christian home and training was his; the good example and advice of consecrated parents and helpful brothers and sisgood leadings he responded and as a boy in October, 1898, under the ministry of J. B. Turrentine, he professed Christ and joine brother that the end was coming soon, he

C. B. GARRETT.

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C. B. GARRETT. and are good citizens and members of the Church. Sister Herndon became a Christian in early life. Her whole life was one selfas "Aunt Mariah," was born in Monroe Coun- sacrificing service, a true wife and companion, ty, Alabama, October 16, 1834, and was mar a very devoted mother, and a kind neighbor, ried to T. J. Quinn, February 18, 1858, with Her religion was not emotional and spaswhom she had lived in happy union for 56 modic, but steady and constant, gentle, sweetyears, and died on the 56th anniversary of her spirited and unselfish. She commanded the marriage, in the same room of the house in admiration and won the love of all who which she was married. Sister Quinn pro- knew her. In her home the light of her fessed religion during the Civil War, and Christian life shone with splendor. The

LUMPKIN.-Simon Hyrons Lumpkin was woman, thoroughly good, constantly good born June 5, 1850, at Mountain Gap, Fair- Hers was not a revival nor a Sabbath piety, field District, S. C. He was the ninth child but a piety manifest every day and everyin a family of twelve children, eleven sons where. Her loyalty to her Church and her and one daughter. These twelve were the Master was inspiring. Hers was a lingering children of Mr. Abram F. Lumpkin and Mrs. illness of many months, but she was patien Patience Lumpkin. Simon H. Lumpkin and cheerful through it all. She learned attended Mt. Zion College at Winnsboro for beautifully the lesson of dependence on her three years, then went to Wofford College Savior and when only a few hours before her at Spartanburg for two years more, and death I asked her if I could do anything for Transylvania University of Lexington, Ken-her, she shook her head and pointing upward, tucky, enrolled him for one year. After teaching school for one term in Kentucky, he took part of a law course in the University of South Carolina at Columbia, and in 1874 may find her.

GLENY FLINN.

CRAWFORD.—Mrs. Evir Allen Crawford the practice of law. He married Miss Laura community last Sunday, Feb. 8, 1914, and (nee Lister), the wife and helpmeet of one Alexander of Waco, April 4, 1876. To this claimed for its victim our friend and neighbor our stewards, Brother Guy G. Crawford, union were born three children, namely, Mrs. bor, Mrs. Maggie Schultz. She was born

mained faithful till death, which occurred at the home of Mrs. C. C. Walker, February 8, BRIDGES-Hugh Bridges, son of B. F. Her children present were: Mrs. Mary Perk, and Mary L. Bridges, was born at Center, Mrs. H. A. Ball, Mrs. S. C. Box, Mrs. C. C. Texas, January 16, 1882. He married Lillie Walker, Mrs. O. S. Adams and Orion Bell. Bell at Patroon, Texas, April 4, 1904, giving up the bride of a few months into the hands of death August 3, of the same year. He the home of C. C. Walker, from which place died December 25, 1913, and was having from died December 25, 1913, and was buried from we bore her to the Fraternal Cemetery, where

ALDERTON-C. H. Alderton was born in Harris County, Texas, June 2, 1853. He died the various Churches of the town, bore usefulness. She joined the Methodist Episconephritis, after an illness of only a few days. He passed into a state of unconsciousness several hours before his death, hence he left not farewell message. But what was the use in this case? Brother Alderton left, not a dying, but a glorious Eving testimony to the saving grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. He was converted twenty-six years ago and joined the Methodist Church. Most of his Christian

the various Churches of the town, bore usefulness. She joined the Methodist Episcone when he had lived for fifteen years. We her body and God her soul. To the bereaved whom he had lived for fifteen years. We her body and God her soul. To the bereaved will minister to those who weep, that those till the home-going, when Sister Ethel will left behind will emulate the example of his be found waiting for you.

R. E. BEAIRD.

Tenaha, Texas. life was spent as a steward, and I can truthfully say after having been his pastor for one year, that I never saw a more faithful steward or Sunday School teacher. He met County, Tennessee, July 21, 1833. Brother heavens, his difficulties and fought his battles out at Parks moved to Texas in 1856, settled in his difficulties and fought his battles out at Parks moved to Texas in 1850, settled in home, and always met his pastor with a Cherokee County, where he made his home smiling face, a pleasant word and a hearty handshake. Brother Alderton was one of the most liberal givers toward the support of the Church for his means that I ever saw. He was a regular attendant at the service of his Church. He was not a "preacher-knocker," Hood County, where he was married to Mrs. My Laura Halford. This union was blessed with but a preacher's friend from beginning to the Laura Halford. This union was blessed with

Joe and Lylian Bryan, was born March 11, also spoke of seeing loved ones over yonder. Joe and Lynan Bryan, 1905, at Greenwood, Wise County, Texas; Brother Parks was a good man. He had many died at Cornish, Oklahoma, February 3, 1914, friends. I would say to his companion and of congestion, after an illness of only thirty-children, weep not, but be faithful and meet six hours. Dear little Anna Maud was a him where there will be no parting. Funeral bright, loving and obedient child. At home, school and Sunday School she was ever ready to do her part. We shall miss our little girl,

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PARKS .- Aaron Parks was born in Lincoln world and rose from the grave for the with enthusiasm and admiration so often.

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A. A. THORP.

Albuquerque District Constitution where he remained until he went home. He remained unt BRYAN.—Anna Maud, little daughter of "Listen, don't you hear the singing!" He He -J. H. WATTS.

In the presence of relatives and many sympathizing friends. When Brother and Sister pathizing friends. When Brother and Sister Quinn came to Ellis County there were only a few people in the county, and they endured their share of the privations incident to frontier life, and her husband will miss her all the more because of their long experience of mutual trials and joys.

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bern Cemetery, the pastor holding the serv- we laid her body to rest, while her spirit lives its fatal work in about six days. He was live? Yes; who would not? With three ices. He worked on the farm, was station with God. She was a sweet-spirited Christian laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery from the sweet children looking into her thin face with pathy rose around the sick one and all was agent, telegraph operator and station eashier, mother, and we miss her sorely; but thank Methodist Church, the writer conducting the wistful, pleading eyes, while broken-hearted done that was possible by physicians, nurse and always being faithful and efficient in the serv-God, we shall see her where there is no more service in the presence of a congregation of parents, sisters and brother and husband, were the best people of Bowie, which taxed the so anxious about her recovery. Yet disease

MRS. MARY R. FLY. capacity of our building. He leaves behind worked its vengeance upon the mortal, but a widow, three sons and other relatives. The thanks be to God the Father, through our host of busy men who left their places of Lord Jesus Christ, her immortal spirit liveth business to attend the service, and the large and is with God. For when but a chi'd she Harris County, Texas, June 2, 1853. He died of in Houston February 5, 1914. He died of the various Churches of the town, bore usefulness. She joined the Methodist Episco-

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Western District-Second Round. Harper, at James River, Mar. 7, 8. Fredericksburg, Mar. 14, 15. Llano, at Pontotoc, April 18, 19. Mason, at Mason, April 25, 26. C. A. LEHMBERG, P. E.

NEW MEXICO

El Paso District-Second Round Trinity, March 1.
Highland Park, March 7, 8.
Alta Vista, March 8, 9.
Las Cruses, March 14, 15.
La Mesa, March 21, 22.
Tularosa, March 28, 29.
1107 E. Boulevard.

Pecos Valley District-Second Round. J. H. MESSER, P. E.

WEST TEXAS

Bastrop, April 8.
Lagrange, April 11, 12.
Walnut, April 18, 19.
Ward Memorial, April 25, 26.
V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Beeville District-Second Round. Feb. 28, March 1, Robstown, at Banquette.
March 1, 2, Corpus Christi.
March 7, 8, Oaksville, at Clarksville.
March 13, Kingsville.
March 14, 15, Mercedes.
March 15, McAllen, at Edinburg.
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March 17, Pharr.
March 18, San Benito.
March 19, Brownsville.
March 20, 21. Harlingen.
March 22, Riviera, at Raymondville.
March 28, 29, Floresville
March 29, 30, Karnes City.
April 4, 5, Berclair, at Pettus.
April 5, 6, Kenedy.
April 15, 19, District Conference at Bishop.
J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E.

Cuero District—Second Round.

Port Lavaca and Traylor, at Traylor, Feb. 28, March 1.

Yoakum, March 7, 8.
Hallettsville, at Rock Island, 9 a. m., Mar. 10.
Midfield, at Markham, March 14, 15.
Palacios, 7:30 p. m., March 16.
El Campo, March 21, 22.
Smiley, at Westhoff, March 28, 29.
District Conference will convene at Victoria. 8:30 a. m., March 31.
Cuero, April 4, 5.
Provident, at Hope, April 11, 12.
Runge, April 18, 19.
Nixon, 2 p. m., Friday, April 24.
Pandora, at Dewville, April 25, 26.
Stockdale, 2 p. m., Tuesday, April 28.
Lavernia, at Sutherland Springs, May 2, 3.
JOHX M. ALEXANDER, P. E. Cuero District-Second Round.

Lampasas District—Serond Round.
Star, at Knox, Feb. 28, Mar. 1.
San Saba Sta., Mar. 7, 8.
Llano Sta., Mar. 14, 15.
Cherokee, at Valley Springs, Mar. 15, 16.
Mason, at Mason, Mar. 21, 22.
Fredonia, at Katemcy, Mar. 22, 23.
Johnson City, at Rockvale, Mar. 28, 29.
Marble Falls, Mar. 29, 30.
Willow City, at Walnut, April 4, 5.
Llano Cir., at Kingsland, April 5, 6.
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San Angelo District-Second Round. San Angelo District—Second Round,
Junction, Feb. 28, March 1.
Eldorado, March 7, 8.
Sonora, March 14, 15.
Sherwood, at Knickerbocker, Mar. 21, 22, a. m.
San Angelo, First Church Mar. 22, p. m.
Star-ling City, at China Valley, March 28, 29.
Water Valley Cir., March 29, p. m.
Edith, at Edith, April 4, 5.
Ozona, April 11, 12.
Paint Rock Cir., April 18, 19.
F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

S 1 VAL/GHAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Second Round.

Central, March 3, 11 a. m. and 4, 7:30 p. m. and 2, 7:30 p. m.
Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 11, 7:30 p. m.
Glenwood, March 8, 7:30 p. m. and 9, 7:30 p. m.
Diamond Hill and Harwells Chapel, at Harwells Chapel, March 14, 15.

San Marcos District-Second Round. San Marcos District—Second Round,
March 2, Gonzales. Conference.
March 3, Seguin. Conference.
March 5, San Marcos. Conference.
March 7, 8, Manchaca, at Creedmore.
March 14, 15, Lytton Springs.
March 21, 22, Staples, at Harris Chapel.
March 26, Rlanco.
March 28, 29, Dripping Springs, at Fitzhugh.
April 3, Lockhart.
April 4 and 5, Leesville, at Leesville.
April 6, Luling. Conference.
April 12, Luling Preaching.
Missionary Institute and District Conference
at Luling, April 7-10. Opening sermon by
Rev. W. T. Rerfro, 7:30 p. m., April 7.
THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

San Antonio District—Second Round.
San Antonio Cir., at Oak Island, March 8.
Fowlerton, at Charlotte, March 1.
Kerrville. March 15.
Boerne, at Comfort, March 22.
Alamo, March 22.
Englewood, March 29.
McKinley, March 29.
Pleasanton, April 5.
Jourdanton, April 5.
Jourdanton, April 5.
Islandera, April 19.
Poteet, April 26.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

March 1, Hondo.
March 1, 2, Sabinal.
March 1, 2, Sabinal.
March 14, 15, Eagle Pass.
March 21, 22, Batesville, at B.
March 28, 29, Uvalde.
April 1, Rock Springs, at M.
April 4, 5, Devine and Lytle, at D.
April 8, Utopia.
April 11, 12, Carrizo Springs, at Big Wells.
April 12, 13, Crystal City.
S. B. BEALL, P. E. Uvalde District-Second Round.

CENTRAL TEXAS

Brownwood District—Second Round.
Coleman Mission, at Bethel, March 21, 22.
Wingate at Drasco, March 28, 29.
Winters Sta., April 4, 5.
Norton, at Hatchel, April 5, 6.
Brownwood Mis, at Turkey Peak, April 11, 1.
Novice, at Glencove, April 18, 19.
Indian Creek, at Bethany, April 22.
Talpa, at Voss, April 24,
Gouldbusk, at Rockwood, April 25, 26.
Ballinger Sta., May 2, 3.
Santa Anna Sta., May 9, 10.
Coleman Sta., May 10, 11.
Blanket Sta., May 15, 16.
Brownwood Sta., May 20.
J. H. STEWART, P. E. Brownwood District-Second Round.

Cisco District-Second Round. Cisco District—Second Round.

May, at Holder, Feb. 28, Mar. 1.

Eolian, at Harpersville, March 7, 8.

Wayland, at Gunsight, March 8, 9.

Gorman, at —, March 14, 15.

Staff, at Grandwew, March 15, 16.

Desdemona, at D., 11 a. m., March 17.

Sipe Springs, at Beattie, March 21, 22

Pioneer, March 28, 29.

Scranton, April 4, 5.

Cisco Mis., 11 a. m., April 9.

Romney, April 11, 12.

Carbon, April 18, 19.

Cisco Sta., April 26, 27.

C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

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(Complete Round.)

Purdon, at Dresden, Feb. 28, March 1.

Mexia Cir., at Cedar, March 7, 8.

Groesbeck, March 8, 9.

Thornton, at Steel Creek, March 14, 15.

Big Hill and Odds, at B. H., March 15, 16.

Corsicana Cir., at Eureka, March 21, 22.

Corsicana, First Church, 8 p. m., March 22.

Frost, March 28, 29.

Emmett Cir., at E., Márch 29, 30.

Blooming Grove, April 4, 5.

Chatfield, at Tupelo, April 11, 12.

Harmony, at Alliance Hall, April 18, 19.

Dawson, April 19, 20.

Corsicana, 11th Ave, 8 p. m., April 22.

Rarry and Emhouse, at E., April 25, 26.

Mexia, May 2, 3.

Wortham Miss, at Hardin, May 9, 10.

Wortham and Richland, at W., May 10, 11.

Corsicana, First Church, 8 p. m., May 11.

Dublin District—Second Round.
Stephenville Sta., Feb. 28, March 1.
De Leen Cir., at Morton Ch., March 7, 8.
De Leon Sta., March 14, 15.
Bunyan, at B., 11 a. m., March 20,
Huckabay, at Pigeon, March 21, 22.
Comanche Sta., March 27, 7:30 p. m.
Comanche Cir., at Sidney, March 28, 29.
Iredell, at Clairett, April 4, 5.
Duffau, Skipper Ch., 11 a. m., April 8.
Bluff Dale, Marvin Ch., April 11, 12.
Tolar and Lipan, at T., April 12, 13.
Hico, April 18, 19.
Carleton, Spurlin, April 22, 11 a. m.,
Proctor, at Graham Ch., April 25, 26.
S. I. VAUGHAN, P. E. Dublin District-Second Round.

p. m. Handley and Sagamore, at Sagamore, March 22, 7:30 p. m. and 26 at 7:30 p. m. Riverside, March 29, 11 a. m. and 30, at 7:30 Riverside, March 29, 11 a. m. and 30, at 7:30 p. m.
Polytechnic, March 29, 7:30 p. m. and 31 at 7:30 p. m.
Brooklyn Heights, at Haslet, April 11, 12.
Smithfield Cir., at Whites Chapel, April 18, 19.
Grapvine Cir., at Minters Ch., April 19, 7:30 p. m. and 20, at 11 a. m.
Kennadale Cir., at Forest Hill, April 26, 7:30 p. m. and 27, 3 p. m.
Highland Park and Hemphill Hts., at Hemphill Hts., April 26, 11 a. m. and 27, 7 p. m.
JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Gatesville District—Second Round.
Meridian Cir., at Heep, Feb. 28.
Meridian Sta., March 1, 2.
Turnersville Cir., at P. C., March 7, 8.
Jonesbero Cir., at Union Grove, March 8, 9.
Clifton Sta., March 14, 15.
Valley Mills at V. M., March 15, 16.
Crawford, at Evergreen, March 20.
McGregor, March 21, 22.
Moody, March 28, 29.
Gatesville Cir., at Ft. Gates, April 1.
Killeen Sta., April 4, 5.
Killeen Cir., April 7,
Nolanville Cir., at Sugar Loaf, April 9,
Copperas Cove, at Pidcoke, April 11, 12.
Evant, at Bee House, April 12, 13.
Hamilton Sta., April 18, 19.
Hamilton Sta., April 18, 19.
Hamilton Sta., April 18, 19.
Hamilton Cir., at Lun., April 19, 20.
Fairy and Lankan, at F., April 25, 26.
Oglesby, at Hackney, April 30.
M. K. LITTLE, P. E. Gatesville District-Second Round.

West, March 1.

Mt. Calm, March 8.
Bruceville and Eddy, March 14, 15.
Hewitt, at Spring Valley, March 21, 22.
Herring Ave., March 28, 29.
Mart, March 29, 7:30 p. m.
Bosqueville, at Mt. Zion, April 4, 5.
Clay Street, April 5, 8 p. m.
China, at Coyote, April 11, 12.
Lorena, at Oak Grove, April 18, 19.
Elm Street, April 26, 1 a. m.
Morrow Street, April 26, 8 p. m.
The District Conference will be held at Riesel, April 14, 15. The opening sermon will be preached Monday night at 8 o'clock, by H.
D. Knickerbocker.

W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Sweetwater Sta., April 5.
Ira, at Sharon, April 11-12.
Roby, at Royston. April 13-19.
Dunn, at Pleanant Hill, April 25-26.
Camp Springs, at Cronshaw, April 2 J.
M. Stamford District—Second Row Weinert, Feb. 28, Mar. 1.
Munday, Mar. 1, 2.
Haskell Sta., Mar. 7, 8.
Avoca and Bethel, Mar. 14, 15.
St. John's, Stamford, Mar. 21, 22.
Haskell Sta., Mar. 1, 2.
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Stamford District—Second Row Weinert, Feb. 28, Mar. 1.
Munday, Mar. 1, 2.
Haskell Sta., Mar. 28, 29.
Seymour Sta., April 3.
Stemford District—Second Row Weinert, Feb. 28, Mar. 1.
Munday, Mar. 1, 2.
Haskell Sta., Mar. 28, 29.
Seymour Mis., April 3.
Stemford District—Second Row Weinert, Feb. 28, Mar. 1.
Munday, Mar. 1, 2.
Haskell Sta., Mar. 2, 2.
Haskell Sta., Mar. 3, 8.
Avoca and Bethel, Mar. 14, 15.
St. John's, Stamford, Mar. 21, 22.
Harding, April 12-19.
Stamford District—Second Row Weinert, Feb. 28, Mar. 1.
Munday, Mar. 1, 2.
Haskell Sta., Mar. 3, 8.
Avoca and Bethel, Mar. 14, 15.
St. John's, Stamford District—Second Row Weinert, Feb. 28, Mar. 1.
Munday, Mar. 1, 2.
Haskell Sta., Mar. April 13.
Woodson, April 13-19.
The Dunn, at Pleanant Hill, April 25-26.
Camp Springs, at Cronshaw, April 25-26.
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Proctor, at Graham Ch., April 25, 26.
S. I. VAITGHAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Second Round.
Central, March 3, 11 a. m. and 4, 7:30 p. m.
Missouri Ave., March 1, 7:30 p. m. and 2, 7:30 p. m.
Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 11, 7:30 p. m.
Glenwood, March 8, 7:30 p. m. and 9, 7:30 p. m.
Glenwood, March 8, 7:30 p. m. and 9, 7:30 p. m.
Diamond Hill and Harwells Chapel, at Harwells Chapel, March 14, 15.
Arlington, March 22, 11 a. m. and 23, 7:30 p. m.
Handley and Sagamore, at Sagamore, March 19, 20.

I. T. HICKS P. F. Amarillo District-Second Round,

Sweetwater District—Second Round.
Colorado Sta., Feb. 28, March 1.
Blackwell, at Slater's Chapel, March 7-8.
Fluvanna, at Bethel, March 14-15.
Sweetwater Mis., at Moody, March 21-22.
Snyder Sta., March 26.
District Conference, at Snyder, Match 27-29
Sweetwater Sta., April 5.
Ira, at Sharon, April 11-12.
Roby, at Royston, April 18-19.
Dunn, at Pleasant Hill, April 25-26.
Camp Springs, at Cremshaw, April 27.
J M SHFRMAN. P E.

Stamford District-Second Round.

Cleburne District—Second Round.
(Revised and Completed.)
Venus, Feb. 28, March 1, 2
Alvarado, March 8, 11 a. m. Quarterly Conference, March 16, 7:30 p. m.
Main St., Cleburne, March 8, 7:30 p. m.
Lillian, at P. G., March 14, 15.
Cresson, at Fall Creek, March 22, 23.
Burkeson, at Sycamore, March 22, 23.
Burkeson, at Sycamore, March 23, 23.
Burkeson, at Sycamore, March 24, 25.
Granbury Mis., at Hill City, April 4, 5.
Walnut Springs, April 18, 19.
Morgan at M., April 19, 20.
Joshua, at J., April 25, 26.
Anglin Street, Cleburne, April 26, 7:30 p.
Glen Rose Mis., at Lone Willow, May 2, 3.
District Conference, at Cresson, March 34, April 2.
W. W. MOSS, P. E.

Corsicana District—Second Round.
(Complete Round.)
Purdon, at Dresden, Feb. 28, March 14, 15.
Mexia Cir., at Cedar, March 21, 22.
Corsicana, First Church, & p. m., March 21, 22.
Corsicana, Gir, at Eureka, March 21, 22.
Corsicana, Gir, at Eureka, March 21, 22.
Corsicana, First Church, & p. m., March 22, 30.
Lillian, April 19, 20.
Joshua, April 25, 26.
Multoflian, Sunday and Monday, March 24, 24.
Multorlian, Sunday and Monday, March 27, 28, 27.
Maybeart, at Behavista, Sunday and Monday, March 22, 22.
Maybeart, at Behavista, Sunday and Monday, April 12, 13.
Maybeart, at Behavista, Sunday and Monday, April 12, 22.
Maybeart, at Behavista, Sunday and Monday, April 15, 6.
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Abilene District—Second Round.
Clyde Mis., at Ned, Feb. 28, March 1, Cross Plains, at Dressey, March 7, 8.
Tye, at Stith, March 14, 15.
Caps, at Wiley, March 28, 29.
Buffalo Gap, at the Gap, March 29, 30.
Hawley, at Hodges, April 45.
Anson, April 5, 6.
Clyde, at Clyde, April 15.
Tuscola, at Guion, April 18, 19.
Ovalo, at Oplin, April 25, 26.
Putnam, at Putnam, May 2, 3.
Baird, May 6.
Trent, at Union Ridge, May 9, 10.
Markel, May 16, 11.
Nugent, at Ward's Chapel, May 16, 17.
St. Paul's, Abilene, May 23, 24.
First Church, Abilene, May 23, 24.
First Church, Abilene, May 2, at 9 a. m.
C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.

Amarillo District—Second Round.

Dalbart, Feb. 28, March 1.
Kountze, Feb. 28, March 1.
Kountze, Hission, at Voth, March 1, 2.
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lasper, March 7, 8.
Kribyville, March 8, 9.
Dayton, March 14, 15.
First Church and City Mission, March 22.
Robert's Ave., March 22, at 7;30.
Port Bolivar and Stowell, at S., Mar. 28, 29.
Eatson and Saratoga, at Batson, April 14.
Nederland, April 15.
Orange, April 18, 19.
Woodville, Agril 22.
Warren, April 25, 26.
Liberty, April 25, 26.
Liberty, April 25, 26.
Liberty, April 25, 26.
Liberty, April 29.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.
Jacksonville District—Second Round.

S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Newton, at Harrisburg, April 19,
Newton, at Harrisburg, April 11,
Silsbee, at Buna, April 13.
Port Arthur, April 14.
Nederland, April 15.
Orange, April 18, 19,
Woodville, April 22.
Warren, April 24.
Wallaceville, April 25, 26.
Liberty, April 28.
Sour Lake and China, April 29,
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Second Round.
Malakoff, at Trinidad, Feb. 28.
Athens Sta., March 1, 2.
Trans-Cedar Mis., at Tool, March 4.
Frankston Cir., at Pleasant Hill, March 28, 29, lacksonville Cir., at Pleasant Hill, March 21, 22, lacksonville Cir., at Durant, April 4, 5.
Palestine, Gracer, March 22, lacksonville Cir., at Durant, April 4, 5.
Alto Sta., March 12,
Callatin Cir., at Union, April 17.
Eustace Cir., at Mallard's Prairie, April 18.
Larue Cir., at New York, April 19, Cushing Cir., at Libert, April 25, 26, Redlawn Cir., at Bethel, May 2, 3, Overton and App, May 9, 10.
Troub Sta., May 16, 17.
Bullard Sta., May 17, 18.

Marlin District—Second Round.

Marlin District—Second Round.

Malakoff, at Trinidad, Feb. 28, March 14, 15.
Voodbine Cir., at Wesley Ch., April 14, 5.
Pilot Point Cir., at Wesley, Ch., April 18.
Denton Sta., April 10-12.
Aubrey and Hood, April 26, 27.
Era and Spring Creek, at Bolivar, May 2, 3.
Sanger Sta., May 17, 18.
Dexter Mis., at Wollams Ch., Feb. 28, Mar. 1.
Commerce Sta., March 13, 15.
French Sta., March 14, 15.
Commerce Sta., March 18, 16.
Commerce Sta., March 19, 20.
Conselved and Cach Mis., at Bethel, May 2, 3.
Coverton and App, May 9, 10.
Troub Sta., May 16, 17.
Bullard Sta., May 17, 18.
Collected Cir., at Wesley Ch., April 18, 18.
Commerce Sta., March 21, 22

Ward Memoriai and L., April 18, 19.
Albany Sta., April 25, 26.
J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Vernon District—Second Round.
Tolbert and Fargo, Feb. 28, March 1, at Fargo.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS

Bonham District-First Round. Ravenna Cir., at Ravenna, Feb. 28, March Ladonia Sta., March 7, 8, Bailey, at Bailey, March 14, 15, W. W. WATTS, P. E.

Bowie District-First Round. Crofton, at Park Springs, Feb. 28, March 1. Sunset, Dry Valley, March 1, 2. Dundee, Eagle Bend, March 7, 8. T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Decatur District—Second Round.

Bridgeport Sta., Feb. 28, March 1.
Paradise Cir., at O'Shields, March 1, 2.
Decatur Cir., at Sand Holl, March 7, 8.
Boyd Cir., at Annaville, March 8, 9.
Rhome and Newark, at N., March 14, 15.
Greenwood M.s., at Rush Creek, March 21, 2
Krum and Sidell, at S., March 22, 23.
District Conference, at Justin, March 26, 2
Justin and Pander, at P., March 30,
Perrin and Barton's, at B., April 4, 5.
Jacksboro Sta., April 11, 12.
Bryson and Jermyn, at J., April 12, 13.
Alvord Sta., at A., April 18, 19.
Preaching at Foster's, April 25, 26.
Chico, at C., May 2, 3.
Decatur Sta., May 3, 4.
Roanoke and Elizabeth, at E., May 9, 10.
Willow Point, at —, May 23, 24.
Bridgeport Mis., at P. V., May 30, 31.
Mexican Mis., at B., May 31.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.
Gainesville, District—Second, Round. Decatur District-Second Round

Clarendon District—Second Round.

McLean Gr., at Groom, Feb. 28, March 1.

Momit and Tampa, at Mann, March 7, 8.

Claude Sta, March 15, 162.

Clarendon Sta, March 15, 162.

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Lakeview Cir., at Brice, March 19, Newlin Cir., at Clabert, May 2, 3.

Diedley Cir., at Hedley, March 21, 22.

Diedley Cir., at Hedley, March 23, 29.

Wellington Sta, March 24, 22.

Diedley Cir., at March 18, 18.

Clarendon Mis., at Olive Branch, April 11, 12.

Goodingth, April 18, 20.

Clarendon Mis., at Olive Branch, April 11, 12.

Goodingth, April 18, 20.

March 18, 8 m.

Clarendon Mis., at Olive Branch, April 11, 12.

Goodingth, April 18, 20.

Rev. A. L. Bowman will preach tue opening sermon Tuesday, April 21, 14 8 p. m.

James Anarch 21, 2.

Stanton Sta, March 28, 29.

Seminole, April 2.

Stanton Sta, March 28, 29.

Seminole, April 2.

Stanton Sta, March 28, 29.

Seminole, April 2.

Pairwise District—Second Round.

District Comerciac, April 18, 5.

Celests Sta, April 5, 6.

April 19, 20.

Celest Sta, April 5, 6.

Jones Bettled and Wesley Chapel, at J.-B., April 11, 2.

Celest Cir., at Whiteoak, April 4, 5.

Celest Cir., at Whiteoak, April 18, 2.

Lores Cir., at Whiteoak, April 18, 2.

Lores Cir., at Whiteoak, April 18, 2.

Lores Cir., at Clabor, May 9, 10.

Troob Sta, May 10, 17.

Mr. Schman Cir., May 16, 17.

Mr. Marlin District—Second Round.

Hearne, March 14, 15.

South McKinney, March 14, 15.

Sostin McKinney, March 14, 15.

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Sostin McKinney, March 19, 20.

Celest Sta, April 18, 20.

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Paris District-First Round Avery Cir., at A., Feb. 28, March 1. Lamar Ave. March 8. Centenary, March 8.

Sherman District-Pirst Round. Waples Memorial, March 1, 2.
Whitesboro, Robertson Memorial, March 7, 8.
Van Alstyne, March 14, 15.
Key Memorial, March 21, 22.

R G MOOD, F E.

Sherman District—Second Round.
Whitewright Sta., March 28, 29.
Collinsville and Tioga, April 4, 5.
Trinity, April 5, 6.
Howe Circuit, at Gunter, April 11, 12.
Travis Street, April 12, 13,
Sadler and Gordouville, at Sadler, April 18, 19.
Key Memorial, April 19, 20.
Sherman Circuit, at Southmayd, April 25, 26.
Waples Memorial, April 26, 27.
Rells Cir., at Everheart Memorial, May 2, 3.
Whitesboro, Robertson Memorial, May 3, 4.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, May 9, 10.
Pilot Grove, at Blackmon's Ch., May 30, 31,
Denison Mis., at Kendall's Ch., May 30, 31,
Denison Mis., at Moore's Ch., May 31, June 1.
Van Alstyne, June 6, 7.
R. G. MOOD, P. E. Sherman District-Second Roun

Sulphur Springs District-First Round. Yowell, at Underwood, Feb. 28. March i. Sulphur Springs Mis at Harpers Cb., Mar. 7, 8.

Klondike, at K., March 14, 17.

Tyler District—First Round.
(Revised.)

Tyler Cir., Feb. 28, March 1, at Bascom.
Marvin, March 2.
Wills Point Cir., March 5, at Myrtle Spgs.
Caston, at Canton, March 6.
Ben Wheler, at B. W., March 7.
Colfax, at Oakland, March 8.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Tyler District—Second Round.
Big Sandy, at Winona, Wednesday, March 11.
Lindale, March 15, 16.
Mineola Sta., March 15, 16.
Mineola Sta., March 15, 16.
Mineola Sta., March 15, 16.
Whitehouse, at Whitehouse, March 21, 22.
Cedar, St., Tyler, March 22.
Cedar, St., Tyler, March 22.
Edom and Chandler, at Pine Hill, March 25, Edgewood, at Small. March 28, 29.
Grand Saline, March 31.

Terrell District—Second Round.
Royse Sta., Feb. 28, March 1.
Garland Sta., March 1, Edate March 14, 15.
Terrell Sta., March 1, 16.
Mabank Mis, at Prairieville, March 28, 29.
Kemp and Becker, at Kemp, March 21, 22.
Kemp and Becker, at Kemp, March 29, 30.
Forney Sta., April 14, 15.
Terrell Sta., March 1, 16.
Mabank Mis, at Prairieville, March 29, 30.
Forney Sta., April 14, 15.
Terrell Sta., March 1, 16.
Mabank Mis, at Prairieville, March 28, 29.
Forney Sta., Feb. 28, March 1.
Garland Sta., March 1, 16.
Mabank Mis, at Prairieville, March 21, 22.
Kemp and Becker, at Kemp, March 28, 29.
Forney Sta., Feb. 28, March 1, Garland Sta., March 1, 20.
Kemp and Becker, at Kemp, March 21, 22.
Kemp and Becker, at Kemp, March 28, 29.
Forney Sta., April 4, 5.
March 15, 16.
Mabank Mis, at Prairieville, March 29, 30.
Forney Sta., April 4, 5.
Mesquite and Pleasant Mid., P. M., April 15, 4
College Md., at Greebe's Ch., April 25, 26.
Elmo Mis, at Eden, April 28, 29.
Forney Sta., March 14, 15.
Garland Sta., March 1, 20.
Kemp and Becker, at Kemp, March 21, 22.
Kemp and Becker, at Kemp, March 21, 22.
Kemp and Becker, at Kemp, March 29, 30.
Forney Sta., April 4, 5.
Mesquite and Pleasant Mid., P. M., April 15, 4
College Md., at Greebe's Ch., April 25, 26.
Elmo Mis, at Eden, April 28, 29.
Forney Terrell District-Second Round.

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City I saw lined up in front of a down out children. Ours is a home with all town mission the bread-line. It was that means sacred memory to you, 12 o'clock, and as I looked into the and as such we should keep it. blear eye of the drunkard, the stolid dists enabled us not only to meet all indifferent eye of the foreign-born the running expenses of the Home into the defiant eye of the down and last year, but to put it in as splendid out and realized that each was hungry, sanitary condition, adding to it much each cold, waiting for hours until this hour when they were served by the bread and a cup of coffee, my heart chilled with the horror of it all. These were my brothers, most of them only dining room, kitchen and dairy into did strength to make good.

There has been slowly gathering in front of your Orphanage here in for 300 or more, and have ample room Waco another bread-line. This antorior our school with its high school other cold night. There nearest the other cold night. There nearest the (not college or university) industrial steps are six helpless little ones from features. This can be done for so J. —, five from T. —, and on small a sum, considering results to and on until there are fifty of them. from, that you will almost have cause to doubt it (\$15,000) by actual committee of a good Christian architect brown one, and know that they are hungry, that they are cold, my heart freezes within me. These are God's little ones. They are His jewels and yours, helpless with no strength to test out, only waiting the chance you give them to make good. Suppose innocent darling were in this bread-line tonight?

I must confess, sister, brother, I annot stand it much longer. We must take them in. We are not a detention home, or a child-home-finding society but we have been forced to place children in homes to make room for those more pitiable, less fortunate, to whom we could not say, "No!" The short experience I have had in it, this finding of homes for children, is not an easy matter. It is one thing to get a home for a child, another thing, like little "Orphant Annie," to place them in a house where they work for their beard and keep. The placing-out system is a good one, however, when a

A Teachers' Bureau For Service, Not PROFIT.

The Board of Education of the South, conducts such a Bureau Being in touch with many teachers, and schools and colleges in the South, this Bureau has excellent opportunities of serving its patrons. No per cent of salary is charged, but a registration fee of two dollars to cover cost of correspondence, literature, advertisements, etc. Pastors and others can serve the interests of Christian education by referring teachers and schools to the dureau. To help to bring capable, well-equipped teachers into touch with educational institutions desiring such teachers. the Bureau was organized, and is now conducted.

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The Board of Education

Of the M. E. Church, South, 810 Broadway. Nashville, Tenn.

only kind our children have gone into. One cold winter night in Kansas ciety, who does that work of placing

in the way of furniture, to make it comfortable, besides the much needed and careful planning, utilizing some waste space, converting the present waiting for a chance to test out splen- chapel and school rooms, and adding one wing, we can double our capacity. nstead of 160 children, we can care dollars will enable us as Methodists to care for half the number of children after being established 20 years (about) that our great sister Church, he Baptists, in their splendid Orphanege at Dallas are capacitated to care for after 50 years of establishment. I eenly realize that it is not huddlin together large numbers that will make great Orphanage, so trust me in the future to gevelop other plans whereby oble men and women will come forth from their character factory as they such lives of sacrifice as our own Brother and Sister Vaughn, who laid their plans so broadly we are priviledged to build thereon.

Methodists, you are up against it. The bread-line is pleading. Baby hands are reaching up to you, you

whose eye reads this.

R. A. BURROUGHS, Manager.

J. N. McCAIN, Assistant Manager.

ORPHANAGE OPPORTUNITIES.

Resolved, The assessment for the Orphanage

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, It has pleased God in his wisdom to take from our midst Bro. J. H. Anderson, versity offers practically without cost

Resolved. That we, the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of McCaulley, extend to his widow, ings of splendid equipment and cor-Sister A. E. Anderson, who was one of our responding endowment. Every dollar charter members and who has been a faithful put in endowment helps a thousand and efficient worker in the Auxiliary since its poor boys to make men. Any poor

MRS. GROVER ELLIS. MRS. IRA PARKER.

Southern Methodist University

EVENT EXTRAORDINARY

It will only be a few months until all civilization will join in elaborate celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal; and deservedly so, for it is an event worthy of the attendance of delegations representing every nation.

Not many months hence many thousands of our people will assemble for the opening of a great exposition celebrating the material development of our Nation. This also is worthy and proper.

But very indirectly, at the very best, do such institutions vitally touch each home in Southern Methodism.

Not less, therefore, in intense interest and importance to every citizen, especially Methodists of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma would be the formal presentation of a plant with assets already aggregating two million dollars, whose only purpose and ambition is the training for service in this world and salvation for the next. Not less than a thousand of our sons and daughters have already anticipated the event. Many hundred letters touching upon it have been sent and received; thousands of citizens who appreciate the fact that the "building of men" is properly the chief industry of a nation, STUBBORN STATEMENTS ABOUT good home is found, and that is the have expressed interest-in any event looking to the perfection of this institution.

> Southern Methodist University continues to grow, reaching steadily and safely stage after stage in natural development. Some friends get hasty and try to enforce more rapid growth, others insist that best interests demand slower growth, but all are agreed that to this good hour progress has been marvelous.

> One of our chief difficulties lies in the fact that our people are not aware of what has been accomplished. A very small proportion have ever grasped the wonderful proposition in its reality.

The Executive Committee of the Trustees have responded to general demand by a kind hand of charity to a slice of heating plant. This year, by scheming declaration that as early as weather conditions will allow and preparations completed

OUR THREE STATES WILL CELEBRATE PRESENTATION DAY.

At which time the city of Dallas will formally present to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a campus of one hundred and thirty-two acres, endowment lands in the edge of Dallas of five hundred and twenty acres and the most magnificent single school building in the South, costing about three hundred thousand dollars. It is to be a fete day; speakers of National reputation are expected to be present; Church dignitaries will participate; the city of Dallas will be a magnanimous host, entering heart and soul into the event to which it has contributed so much, and efforts will be made to have a delefrom drawn plans. Fifteen thousand gation from every pastoral charge in the State of Texas to take part.

> The time, a balmy spring day; the place, the most beautiful campus in Texas; the participants, thousands of Methodists and their friends; the occasion, an event to which future generations will look back with pride. Details will be announced later.

THE UNIVERSITY THE POOR BOY'S FRIEND.

Now and then some kind-hearted but misinformed friend complains that have done in days gone by, inspired the universities are for the rich only. Oh, how far from the facts!

The very opposite is the truth. It is a fact that a very large majority of the boys in attendance upon God help you to hear the bugle blast the universities are absolutely without of duty for 1914, and give you means financial resources. Furthermore, they are the very boys who carry off the honors, as a rule. Many officials will say that the pride of the student body is found largely among just such Mulkey, and he is in a class all to boys as would be called "poor boys."

Signed, Pastors of Methodist Church of years' course often with only the piti-ful funds they make on the side while

Fexas.

Since January 23 to February 23, the following amounts have been sent:

Central Texas Conference.

S204.85

North Texas Conference.

323, 383,30

When the records of great leaders are studied it is found that not only are the majority college and university men, but that they were also very men, but that they were also very poor men. Our friends who complain are simply those who either have not meet our running expenses. I cannot think that any brother would allow these little ones to go without the bare necessities of life this litter cold weather.

Flease "put yourself in my place," think of and pray for us. In brotherly love, R. A. BURROUGHS.

R. A. BURROUGHS. on crusts in order to partake of the privileges offered by universities.

The truth, therefore, is that the unipriceless opportunities to poor boys. This is made possible by great build-

sity is not the good Samaritan of modern days to thousands of poor boys.

Key Memorial Chair, has just been worth League Board. Mulkey and was under the personal direction of Commissioner "Jim Dandy" Young. From reports gathered from different sections, these two days time since, and orders for two thousand statements of this campaign next week.

The "Key Memorial" founders' medals will be ready for distribution in few days. Samples were accepted some factorized statements of this campaign next week. ter the Southwest, has only one Abe himself. Every place in which he four premium. He was heard gladly by all, Harlingen, Texas. and he dispensed with his famous dish

The plan of the Key Memorial was presented at the close of his address University; (b) a large number by Commissioner Young, and to say young men and women are calling for that it met with a most generous re- university education: and (c), as you sponse on the part of the people, both sponse on the part of the people, both fidence, and ought to bring forth the young and the old, is attested by larger gifts.—S. C. Riddle, Decatur, the fact that when "Jim Dandy" open- Texas. ed his grip in the office Monday morning it was crammed full of signed bonds opening on above date. I have a son and quite a big bunch of the real "long who completes the high school this green." This beautiful memorial has term and I want him to be one of the certainly met with a responsive chord charter members of the University. I and thousands propose to rise up, from am willing to do what I can to make every section of the State, and place a the opening possible.—W. F. Manning, laurel wreath of love and affection to Pellevue, Texas. crown the life and labors of our be-

organization, our heartfelt sympathy in her boy who wants an education and has everywhere they went, the pastors, mentioned abbreavement. That a copy of these resolutions of these resolutions of these resolutions of these resolutions of these resolutions. bereavement. That a copy of these resonations be spread upon the minutes of the easily attend the university, and some them most cordially and rendered every assistance possible. Many expand that copies be sent for publication in the honors in their studies.

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The second trip in the interest of the Key Memorial will take place eler.

"THE KEY MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN." March 15 to 22, inclusive. This trip The initial trip in the interest of the McCoy, chairman of the General Epcompleted, and that, too, most suc- Young, under whose direction this trip cessfully. This campaign covered a will be made, says "many of the de-Oh, how far from the facts!

Such a brother ought to investigate period of eight days, and was spent in interest is manifested in the interest is manifested in the interest. before he makes such discouraging the Waco and Gatesville Districts. The of the same." He expects to make statements before the boys of our campaign was led by Evangelist Abe full announcements of this campaign

"young hopefuls" yoked together are thousand contracted for. Send in your "live wires." Texas, or for that mattiful memorial, and we will send you the medal.

Investigation will show that hundreds of boys perform the services of menials for the necessities while enhim, and in most places even in the and will do all I can to this end. Enclosed you will find my medal, which I would like very much to see the joying the privileges offered by the week nights standing room was at a closed you will find my medal, which tory .- A. T. White.

of "salad" in a most gracious and ble. I favor opening next September if those conditions be met, because: (a) there is great need now for the

I am intensely anxious for the

crown the life and labors of our be-loved Bishop Joseph S. Key.

Commissioner Young says that pushed, and if possible open the date everywhere they went, the pastors, mentioned above.—H. G. Edens, Kerr-

Also same town wants a good jew-