# Editorial.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

This magnificent body of men met in Ft. Worth the 11th of this month and adjourned last Monday afternoon. It is the largest conference in Texas, both as to membership and territory. They travel over and comprise a vast area of the State and their influence is pungent and far-reaching. There is not a single conference in our Methodism that surpasses them in ability and aggressive work. Ft. Worth has entertained them before and they were no strangers to the Panther City. They were there from away out as far as Midland and Texline, and from as far south as Georgetown and Taylor. Along with them were laymen well known in the Church and whose presence is always recognized and welcomed. The city of Ft. Worth flung wide open her doors to their reception and entertainment. The local pastors, aided by competent laymen, gave themselves wholly up to the work of looking after the comfort and convenience of the conference. Such is the magnitude of the body that the City Hall was secured for its daily sessions. All the apartments of the great building were at the disposal of the gathering. The hall is very large and the attendance great, so much so that the sessions reminded one more of a convention than a conference. But it gave all an opportunity to enjoy the sessions. It was a great social gathering as well as religious. We never saw people enjoy an occasion more heartily. The daily press of the city as well as of Dallas laid itself out in giving accurate reports of the sessions. Also many notes and comments were recorded in these papers. We have never seen better and more interesting reports of a gathering than those appearing in the Daily News, the Daily Record and the Evening Telegram. The anniversaries and the Sunday services were all held in this auditorium. Immense congregations crowded out to them all. Sunday was a great day religiously. The love feast was rich and full. The sermon by Bishop Dunean was crisp, pointed and bristling. It was also evangelical, but it contained much warm matter for the delectation of the preachers. We copy from the Record, in another place, an excerpt from it. It was original, unique and characteristic. It was just such a sermon as one will never forget, and the more he thinks about it the more he will find in it food for thought and for future use. The Bishop made a fine impression on the conference. He kept it going at a good pace, and while he was considerate and pleasant to all, nevertheless his wit and humor never failed to turn a good point at the expense of some brother whenever the occasion presented itself. However it was the sort of wit and humor that left no sting. He is really a very warmhearted and tender man. The brethren soon learned not to take his sallies too seriously and they really enjoyed his peculiar way of conducting the business of the sessions. Such is his readiness and alertness that it

is useless to fire back at him in a little par- the differences. Our Savior lays down a liamentary skirmish unless you court the safe rule: "As ye would that men do unto worst of the contest. As a matter of fact, you, do ye even also unto them." And in he makes a conference session a mighty interesting occasion. He skips all about in a presiding elder's district and from one district to another in calling the names of the preachers for their reports and in such an hour as a brother thinks not his name is called out. This keeps them all at their posts until their cases are disposed of. For such a large body the appointments in the main gave satisfaction. Of course where there are so many to be placed not every man got just what he wanted, but the Bishop and his advisers did their best for the men and the work. In the end it will be all right. Every man is given a field for service and that is what every faithful preacher wants. May this be a great year for the Northwest Texas Conference.

## THE MAN WHO NEVER MAKES MISTAKES.

There never was but one man who had immunity from mistakes and that was the Savior of men. The reason of this is, he was perfect. No other man has lived a perfeet life and never will in the flesh. He is liable to err because of his imperfect judgment and his imperfect senses. However well trained may be his mind and however sincere and transparent his heart, he will continue to make mistakes in his dealings with men and matters as long as he lives in this world. This very fact ought to teach us the lesson of charity and forbearance. It is an easy matter to misjudge the acts of men and thereby do them a great injustice. Before reaching a final conclusion in our judgments we ought to be careful to weigh all the circumstances and make due allowance for the foibles and infirmities of men, and even then if we are forced into unfavorable estimates we ought to leave room for the exercise of charity. On the other hand, men ought also to be careful in the acts and conduct of life upon which they are to be judged by others. There is no excuse for viciousness or criminality upon their part, and if they are willfully guilty of such things they lay themselves liable to severe treatment up on the part of others. Neither to what other people think of them. Accuracy and painstaking thought are imperative upon us when we come to decide questions of conduct and courses of action with reference to all the transactions of life. We will make mistakes enough, even when this is the case, but where discrimination is lacking we will make them by the score. In all business relations we ought to take it for granted that the people with whom we have to deal are naturally inclined to do right until they convince us beyond doubt that the opposite is true. Hence, when mistakes and misunderstandings come about it will be an easy matter to correct and rectify them amicably and satisfactory. But the man who loses his head because a mistake has been made, flies into a passion and condemns his fellowman will find it a difficult matter to meet his brother face to face and adjust

connection with this it is well to remember that it is human to err, but divine to for-

## YOUR NEW PREACHER.

At least half of our Methodist people now have their new pastors for another year and the other half will be supplied within two or three more weeks. Hundreds of changes are now taking place and the facility with which these changes are effected is marvelous. No other system of Church machinery works with such ease and with so little friction. Every congregation knows that it will have a pastor and every pastor knows he will have a congregation long before the conference sessions are held. On this score there is not the least anxiety felt. Sometimes the preacher is a little anxious as to the place to which he is to be assigned and occasionally the congregation is a trifle nervous as to the sort of preacher they are to receive. This is perfectly natural, but neither one under our system is responsible for the causes of this anxiety. At first there may be a little friction here and there until the new arrangements adjust themselves, but by and by these matters become rectified and the work goes forward smoothly and successfully. The preacher needs to go with faith in God and hopeful for the best year's work of his life, and the people need to receive him as the one sent of God, and then the best of results will follow. This is usually the case, because our plan of operation has been at work so long that all the elements fall into line and work to this one end. Therefore when your preacher arrives give him a warm and cordial welcome and make him and his family feel that they are at home and among friends. This will brighten the parsonage life and start the preacher off with a light heart and an earnest purpose. And let the preacher give his people to understand that he is delighted with his new charge, and at once enter upon its duties with zeal and earnestness. Go from house to house until you have learned where all your people live, find out the names of the children, inquire for the poor and the sick and minister to them, and soon the people will feel that an angel has been sent to them. That sort of a minister will find warm and helpful hearts and his loved ones will not lack any good thing. The fact is, the preacher generally makes the sort of place and people where and among whom he labors. Give to them service and smiles and benediction, and they will return the favor in kind. Frown and scold and complain at them, and they will cast the same back at you. Mutual confidence and sympathy are necessary to a successful pastorate. The preacher must love his people and show it by his words and manner, and they will love him in turn. By and by they will become one in the work of the Church. Then sinners will be converted, the Church built up and God's name glorified. Try it, brother; try it, people, and see if this will not be the result.

## THE PREACHER'S SUPPORT.

If your new preacher has not already 'scr with you he will be in a few days. One of the first duties of the congregation is to provide for his support for the coming year. As to this you do not want to be little and mean, but broad and liberal. Do not try to find out on how little an amount he can live, but measure your ability and assess his salary at a figure that will do credit to yourselves and place him above want. You do not want him to go in debt and have bills in the meat market and at the stores. This will embarrass him and may injure the Church. Hence you want to do all that is necessary to make him reasonably comfortable, and pay him by the month. Make it a point to get every member of the Church to contribute something, however small, and these small amounts will make something in their aggregate. This will make everybody feel an interest in the work of the Church and bring them all into touch with the services. But see to it that the pastor is made to feel independent. He will work with so much more heart when this is the case. He takes it as an evidence that the people appreciate him and hold him in esteem. It will encourage him to invest his very all in his constant effort to do them good and to make himself a blessing to their homes and community. Then do not higgle over little things. Be broad, go down into your pockets as God has blessed you and support him like a manly man needs support. Do not make him feel that he is a burden, but pay him in such a way as to make him believe that you take pleasure in it. The servant is worthy of his hire, and the preacher is your servant for Jesus' sake. You pay him reasonably well and he will more than recompense you for your remuneration. The burden will not fall heavily upon you if you will systematize and distribute it. Therefore let no steward shirk his duty during this year. Let him gird himself and do his full share of the work and the Master's cause will prosper.

The invitations of the gospel are full and free. Everywhere men are invited to come. It is with them to accept or reject these invitations. If we accept them we are blessed banishment from God will be the result. Even the gospel of love is not outside of law. He that believes is saved and he that believeth not is damned. We must either come when God invites or depart when we decide against his love.

When people tell you of the evils of their fellows it is well not to believe the half that is told. No man can repeat exactly and accurately what he hears another one say. He will either omit or add to what he has heard. True, he may do this unconsciously, but whether unconsciously or not, he is sure to do it. Under such circumstances it is best to go to the one who is said to have done the talking and learn from his own lips what he really did say. Such a course will save hard feelings and many misunder-

# Anent Our Brother in Black race. Which of these results is to be the outcome of the race problem now prince in our Israel, Mr. R. M. Scruggs, the accommodations and patronage of the accommodations and patronage of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the school would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the School would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the School would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the School would now be reduced by the Young Men's Chapterian Control of the Sch

just as responsible for his actions as any one else who possesses an im-

One reason given for saying the negro has no soul is that eight souls were in the ark. It is claimed that the negro was in the ark, and if he possessed a soul there would have been more than eight souls saved by vater. The negro is a descendant of Ham. Ham's sons, Cush, Mizraim, Phut and Canaan, were born after the flood. The Ethiopians, or Cushites, are descendants of Cush. Their complexion was dark, lips thick and profile sloping. The descendants of Mizraim were tall and thin, with large hands and large, flat feet. Egyptians, or descendants of Mizraim, were civilized and they carried their civilization into Ethopia. The Ethiopians received their civilization was received their civilization was received their civilization received description. tion readily, but suffered deterioration in the process, and the race failed to rise much above the savage condition. At times Ethiopia bid fair to become one of the "Great Powers," but through inherent weakness they would relapse after each success into comparative insignificance.

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the white man, and will ever remain

The history of Ethiopia will repeat itself when you attempt to civilize the marked degree, and are refined and civilized: but it is not so as a race,

that negro has the confidence and geance. respect of the white man. The white man does not visit and eat with him, hands of the living God."
but he is ready to assist him, financially, in sickness and in health, and proteet him from the ravages of those nations and will vist us with venge-who would prey upon him. The re- ance without a radical change. Will spectable whites are ready to protect you help bring about the change? their families, also. A few months (REV.) WILLIAM E. BIGGS, M. D. since, a negro was telling me of himof the best white men in the country went to them and said: "Your father is a good, quiet citizen of this country, and has the respect of everybody, both white and black. If the country went to the manufacture of the country and has the respect of everybody, both white and black. If the country company of pleasure-seekers who had appreciation of the cause in that part of the empire. I make this special appeal to you:

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First: Because the way appreciation of the cause in that part of the empire. I make this special appeal to you: self and brother getting drunk and running their horses along the road white and black. If it was not for that, you would have to pay for your floor, the room beneath being occutheir father did before them. The ne- the store-room and bring up additional of their own. If they desire to be on the return of the proprietor, with the equality with the majority of whites, candle. A fearful explosion might they must not hold office; for the ma- have been. It is never safe to bring holding office. Offices do not seem to imity. All history tells this. add much to the moral nor spiritual man. Hence the negro does not lose attempts to have two distinct races much by not holding office.

less crime. The lynching wrong will not stop the race warfare, followed by the destructions. We are compelled to ask special him. He organized Bible classes and when the church becomes a mark lynching. I believe that if the guilty tion or enslavement of the weaker friends to supply this imperative need. preaching services, "to promote the it is ruled by the greed of the mob.

negro is a beast, God acted very unter the fate. A man had rather die than it is out of the question, here in the wise in sending Philip to preach to be sent out into the world a United States.

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What about separation? It has long the Hiroshima Girls' school? and baptize the eunuch. The eunuch was a negro, pure and simple. The negro has a soul and it is his duty to save that soul by right living. He is

Another thing I wish to mention religion of the most favored nation of that is very wrong and should be all the world. "So mote it be." Is stopped, and that is the whites issuing forth under the sable covering of the most favored nation of the most favored nation of the world. "So mote it be." Is fairs with such consummate ability, and associated with her such an ading forth under the sable covering of the most favored nation of the most favored nat stopped, and that is the whites issu-ing forth under the sable covering of night and mixing and mingling their—to bring the negroes in cramped blood with the negro race. There are too many shades in the negro race. may take a long time to take them There has been so much of that crime back in the huge vessels of modern There has been so much of that crime back in the huge vessels of modern room. Nearly five hundred young lacarried on that you can scarcely see times. It may take time; but the Aldies and children are crowded into a trace of the Ethiopian left in some mighty has eternity before him; has cramped quarters, but such discomfort negroes. That is being passed by unperiod in a great trees and the tree and tree and the tree and tree and the tree are tree and the tree are tree and the tree and the tree are tree and tree are tree and the tree are tree are tree and the tree are tree are tree and the tree are tree are tree are tree are tree and tree are tree are tree are tree are tree are tree are tree and tree are t negroes. That is being passed by un-noticed, in a sense, by a great many nations, and to accomplish vast depeople. Men who are thus guilty are signs and benevolent purposes. A welcomed into society and associate gradual exodus, and not a sudden upwith good women. If a white woman heaval, may be best for all parties is thus guilty, she is gone forever. A concerned. The negroes wanting to white man can spend Saturday night go, such as Bishop Turner and his in a negro den and then go into the crowd, should be aided by the Federal company of a white woman on Sunday Government, under that clause of the who claims to be a highly respected Constitution providing for "the gen-woman. If they perchance to meet a eral welfare." The separation of the woman who has been known to be races, to prevent a desolating war, guilty of the crime the distincan come under that provision.
guished gentleman (?) has been Turner and his crowd, as pioneers,
guilty of who is acting as her escort, may meet with some hardships, as did she would not look at her for the world the pioneers at Jamestown in 1607, with a barbed wire fence around it. and at Plymouth in 1640. Other vol-She would be treating the woman unteers will follow as fast as facilities right not to notice her, and she should increase and provisions are multiplied descendants of Ham. He is inferior to treat the black-hearted scoundrel the over there. Bear in mind that Africa same way. He is not a whit better is a great and productive continent, than the woman who is guilty of the and our negroes are needed in their same crime. Both of them should be mother land.
buried at the north pole, so that no As I see it, the alternatives are sepnegro and raise him to the moral and one, white nor black, living nor dead, aration or a war of the races, intellectual status of the white man. intellectual status of the white man. would come in contact with their missome places more blacks than whites, some negroes are intellectual to a erable carcasses until the general but on the whole nine whites to one resurrection morning, when the earth negro. Sherman said that "war is will be called upon to render up her hell." This between whites. What, neither do I believe they ever will be. dead and the mighty oceans to roll then, may be expected in a war be-They will never reach the moral nor their millions ashore. If a few white tween blacks and whites, scattered intellectual status of the white man enumber of the world, through cities, valleys, hills and but they should extrem to reach as but they should strive to reach as the Ethiopian would cease to change mountains? We are slumbering benear the goal as possible. "He who is readiest to defend his honor has least honor to defend."

The negro who is always harping about "social equality" is not worthy of the association of the average negro. From my own observation, the negroes, as a class, do not expect nor desire the white man to equalize him.

Then you would have no side a volcano more to be dreaded trouble in recognizing the negro than Vesuvius or Pelee. Let Congress aid Turner and others in their efforts should seek the association of his own to solve this most momentous probability of the average negroes, as a class, do not expect nor desire the white man to equalize him.

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of the who is readiest to defend his trouble in recognizing the negro than Vesuvius or Pelee. Let Congress aid Turner and others in their efforts to solve this most momentous probability and the problem in the proposition of his own to solve this most momentous probability. What said the Great Teacher on an other areas to be dreaded a volcano more to be dreaded at the proposition of his own to solve this most momentous probability. What said the Great Teacher on an other in their efforts are proposition of his own to solve this most momentous probability. What said the Great Teacher on an other and the proposition of his own to solve this most momentous probability. What said the Great Teacher on an other and the proposition of his own to solve this most momentous probability. The public welfare requiring it. desire the white man to equalize him-self with them. When a white man makes a practice of visiting and eat-mits the nameless crime. He should members should perish, and not that ing with negroes, the negroes have be punished speedily and severely; thy whole body should be cast into less respect for him than they have for one of their own race. Hence I say follow a practice which is so barthey do not expect nor desire "social equality."

The negro has ever been the offend-baric. They can not afford to take ing element since he came, not of the brute from the clutches of the law choice but by compulsion, in 1620. I offer it as my humble judgment and deal out punishment. While I ad- Send him back to his motherland, that if the "social equality" crank will vocate speedy punishment, I am un- Already he has been the occasion of stop his nonsense and strive to be compromisingly opposed to mob vio- a great war costing ten hundred worthy of the association of the aver- lence. The crimes for which negroes thousand lives, and more money than age negro, he will get along better in are so commonly lynched would be he ever earned. Why keep the unthe world and have more and better avenged by the court if an opportuni-profitable servant? the offending friends. The negro who fares best is ty was given for a legal trial. Un-hand? To keep him here is to invite friends. The negro who fares best is ty was given for a legal trial. Unthe one who works hard, pays his honless something is done to stop lynchest debts and attends to his own busiing and stop the whites from mixing

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And what does all history tell us of dwell together as equals? Three re-So far as lynching is concerned, the sults have been possible; but peace mands upon the General Board from he persists in committing the name- one or another of these things has folless crime. The lynching is wrong: lowed: amalgamation, separation, or ically urgent, from our regular collec-

J. H. BRUNNER.

## TO ONE HUNDRED SOUTHERN METHODIST WOMEN.

My Dear Sisters: I come to you with a case and a cause. The case is the Hiroshima Girls' School. Japan; the cause is the Christianizing of heathen women. The case is urgent and the cause divine. Upon your sympathetic appreciation of the case will largely de-

is through the General Board. Your in his convent; and in that boy, in cerned their case demands immediate and urgent consideration, for as goes and Japanese teachers are establish-Therefore, when you convert a Japanese woman you are aiding in the conversion of China and Korea. I do not believe the great women of Southern Methodism wish to be bereaved of immediate responsibility and direct opportunity for the salvation of their

needy sisters in Japan. Second: Because the increasing delarge appropriation, though so pathet-

The negro seems to be attracting quite a bit of attention at the present time. One has had cheek enough to class the negro as a beast. If the negro as a beast. If the negro is a beast, God acted very un-

telligent patrons. When from sickness or other cause, one child discontinues, three are clamorous to take the place. If room and equipment could be provided the patronage would easily reach one thousand. What this means as a mighty mis-

sionary agency cannot be even faintly described. Motherhood in Japan sus-tains the same relation to the moral and national life of the people as in other lands. The arms that hold the children of a nation measure the strength of its civilization. So long,

Now, so far as the Hiroshima Girls' School is concerned, we must do more or be criminally content with less. We must enlarge our missionary opportunity or suffer our conscience to be seared and our crown to be lost. It not as with us-a choice between Christian schools-but between Christ and the grossest paganism or a heartless atheism.

Ten thousand dollars will erect and equip another large building on the splendid lot which has been secured and enclosed. That will double the school's capacity for great missionary work. Not another step forward can be taken until this is done. My ap-peal is to the good women of Southern Methodism to do this needed work. I earnestly ask one hundred women to give one hundred dollars each for this righteous cause. Surely that number of the Spirit in the bond of peace." can be found in our great Church who Her children have gone unto "every will be glad of such blessed privilege. kindred and tongue, and people and Or it may be that some would like to nation," carrying the angel message, help who are not able to give so much. "On earth peace, good will toward In that event let two, or four or more in a community, make up the hundred dollars, write me, and remit to our treasurer, Mr. J. D. Hamilton, Nashville. Tennessee, who will report the same in "Go Forward," our monthly missionary paper.

My dear sisters, in the name of our common Lord, and in behalf of the heathen women of Japan, let me beg you to heed this earnest appeal. Already we have recently secured about twenty-five thousand dollars for the Kwansel Gakuin, our college for young men in Japan, and two thousand dollars of a probable ten thousand for the Palmore Institute, a night school for boys, in Kobe; and shall we not do something for the girls, the future wives and mothers of the Japanese people? Take this case to the Lord in prayer, and I am sure your offerings will be prompt and ample.

CHARLES B. GALLOWAY. Jackson, Miss.

that monk, in that Bible, was the

"A lonely ship crossed the Atlantic who sought to find an undisturbed place of prayer. They founded the

A group of students were in their praying place in the woods. A thunder storm drove them to the shelte of a neighboring haystack. One said, "Let us send the gospel to Asia. We can if we will. Let us pray for it now while the dark clouds are passing and the clear sky is coming." Under the shadow of the haystack they prayed, and trusted God to answer their prayer. God heard and answered, and this was the beginning of the great Ameri-

can Board of Missions. A young man, born on a farm in Southern England, went up to London and secured a place as clerk in a linen So far as lynching is concerned, the sults have been possible; but peace mands upon the General Board from draper's store. There were eighty negro will be lynched just as long as has never been one of them. Always our widening fields will not allow this clerks in the establishment. The country-born boy had brought the love of God and the burden of souls with

Four young men in Oxford University banded themselves together to read and pray for the upbuilding of their own souls, and the result was Methodism.

From four, Methodism grew to one hundred thousand in the short life of John Wesley. Yet history counts the army of Methodists as light in the balance, compared with these other results of John Wesley's work. Ali England was quickened by the great revival. In the establishment of Rob-ert Raikes' Sunday-schools lay the germ of popular education. Hannah Moore plead for the betterment of the agricultural classes, Clarke and Wilberforce "entered a crusade" against the slave trade. The great-hearted John Howard laid down his life to improve the condition of prisons and prisoners. Hospitals were opened, churches built, missionaries sent out. "Look up, iift up," was the great animating principle of the people.

To-day, one hundred and seventyfive years since the movement began, there are more than thirty milion Methodists, "more Methodists," says a careful writer, "than there were Englishmen at the time of organizing the Holy Club."

therefore, as the mothers remain the therefore, as the mothers remain then, the people will be pagan. Christianize the daughters of an empire and the transfer of the transfer for God, expect great things of God." Methodism is aggressive. One has called it "the most militant of all the Protestant orders." The great Com-mander issued this order to his officers, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.' Wesley answered back with clear bugle call, "The world is my parish!" The marshalled forces of Methodism have caught the inspiring note and marched forth beneath the banner of the cross and in the holy name of their Lord, "conquering and to con-quer" in the warfare against ignorance, intemperance and sin.

Yet the mission of Methodism is one of peace. Her Lord charges, "With all lowliness and meekness, with longsuffering, forbearing one another in love; endeavoring to keep the unity men." More than statesmen and treaties, more than courts and conferences and congresses, Methodism has done to make men brothers. Go where you will into every part of the earth, by the Freemasonry of Metho-dism you will find a brother's arm around you and a hearty welcome home; for wherever true Methodism prevails, there the faithful Methodist

has a home. Methodism is broad; she opens her doors to all kinds and conditions of men. Has not her Master said. "Who-soever will, let him take of the water of life freely?" Insistent, her orders are, "Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled." Tender, the blessed Savior took the little ones in his arms and blessed them and said, "Suffer the little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." So Methodism opens wide her loving motherarms and receives the little ones into her membership. She sends big-heart-ed men and women to gather the mothing one, "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more." "Neighbor to him that fell among thieves;" opened hospitals for the sick and suffering. "I was naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me." These words are ever in her ears, as she succors the needy, comforts sorrowful and enters the jails bearing to prodigal sons the message of a Father's forgiveness and yearning love. "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs." Methodism loves her Savior. She opens schools and Sunday-schools, and gathers into them hundreds and thousands of his lambs and feeds them, and these shall be the brightest stars in her crown of rejoicing in that day, when as the Church triumphant, she enters into the joy of her Lord.

LUCY C. HARPER. Chihuahua, Mexico.

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# Devotional and Spiritual

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## RADIUM CHRISTIANS.

far-reaching scientific discoveries Endeavor World. made of late is that of radium a metal which possesses the wonderful properties of emitting light and diminishing its bulk or force.

radium of the normal spiritual con- was another train, which was about before the morning dawned, the icy plenished. Any other fire needs to jumped to his feet, opened the win-death was made still sadder by the claimed that one gramme of this friend, and quickly responded, "Wil- of home, in the full glare of the gosnavy to the top of Ben Nevis, and ringing from William: yet retain all of its initial force.

We are reminded at once of that one perfect radium Life nineteen has come to dominate the hearts of sympathy took possession of my of the many mansions.-Forward. one-third of the human race, and brother's heart, as he at once took a to endue them with an energy that ceat by the side of William, who had makes them the rulers, practically, hitherto been a stranger, but now of the other two-thirds.

A more recently suspected propwho is in vital touch with God.

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fails the loss is mine and mine alone. It will be left entirely to you. I mean that exactly. If you say the trial is not satisfactory I don't expect a penny from you. I have no samples. Any mere sample that can affect chronic Rheumatism must that can affect chronic Rheumatism must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, for it is dangerous to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood. My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met, and in all of my experience, in all of my 2000 tests, I never found another remedy that would cure one chronic case

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In our anxious care for the mor- to be continually lighted or ener-

be necessary to our happiness. If Radium Christians are as much a many a trouble that may strip a man we have not the spirit of content- mystery to the world as radium is of canvass or cordage, but never ment to-day, we are never likely to to scientists, but the fact of their touch the solid strength of his godhave it. If we pass by unused the existence has been so revolutionary ly character. I have seen just such resources of to-day, we are likely to as to compel the world to change its fast-anchored Christians .- Theodo the same to-morrow, thus mak- standards of morals, politics and dore L. Cuyler.

> If all Christians were spiritual would be wrought in the whole world. Radium Christians would

## "HAVE YE KEPT THE FAITH?"

was a Christian brother.

Not, "Have you made money?" erty of this radium is that in course "Have you made a great name for dumps, and on inquiring the cause the thing we make so vague and of time it may communicate to other wourself" but "Have you kept the should ascertain that the violets mysterious and difficult. This is the er metals the properties that it possessing the cause the thing we make so vague and mysterious and difficult. This is the had been trying to grow as tall as Christian life, the following of thin as a sheet of tissue paper, yet sesses. What may be true of radium conversion could have been given the lilies, and the daisies had been Jesus Christ. we know to be true of the Christian than in the question and answer envying the colors of the roses, Who is the Christian? Every-

with Paul, "I have kept the faith."

## THE MAN AT THE WHEEL.

up to the man at the wheel, "it last nor first." Germany, my search was rewarded. 1 strikes me you must know every

"Not a bit of it," was the reply; I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheu- "I don't need to know them."

So in our Christian voyage we do ald. My offer is made to convince you of my not need to know the rocks of of-

## JESUS CHRIST IN YOUR SOUL.

Address Dr. Shoop. Box 414, Racine, what holds a vessel when the gale is thinking about the removal of the dation and may be within the pow-The anchor is invisible, as it lies upwards, and to be thinking up- The soul that takes in Jesus'

full many a fathom deep on the solid ground beneath the waves. So when we see a good man beaten upon with heavy adversities and yet preserving a cheerful spirit, we do not discover the secret of his serenity. "But the eye of God sees that there is an interior life hid with

There is many a bereavement,

## LOST IN SIGHT OF HOME.

During one of the severe storms Paul was wrought in pagan Europe that visit Colorado, a young man perished in sight of home. In his bewilderment he passed and repass-One of the most interesting and make a radiant earth.-Christian ed his own cottage, to lie down and die almost in range with the "light in the window" which his young wife had placed there to A dear brother of the writer liv- guide him home. All alone she heart energy without appreciably ing in New York, was on a train watched the long right through, which was just leaving the station. listening in vain for the footsteps How beautifully suggestive is this By the side of it, on the next track, that would come no more; for, long dition of the Christian; Any other starting in the opposite direction, touch of death had forever stilled light needs to be lighted and re- A man near my brother suddenly that warm, loving heart. The sad be fed. This metal glows and dow and hurriedly called, "John!" fact that he was lost in sight of radiates as if it had an infinite A man at an open window in the home. How many wanderers from source of energy, It has been other train, instantly recognized his the Father's house are lost in sight ises, the faithful warnings from the "John, have you kept the faith?" sacred desk, the manifestations of "Aye, by the help of God, I have." God's providence, all tending to di-not yours." The cars moved away, a smile of reet their steps beavenward, and centuries ago, that was continually pleasure on the face of each, and yet from all these they turn away. giving off to others and that yet they saw each other no more. Was waiting for the more convenient grew greater and greater until it it strange that a thrill of Christian season, and are lost at last in sight

## GOD'S GARDEN.

his friends the flowers were in the then. That is the Christian life, appoints.-Jean Inglelow. which came from these two trav- while the pinks had been piqued be- where the man who, as far as he Rev. W. L. Watkinson. cause they were not as large as comprehends Jesus Christ, so far Happy the man who can give a chrysanthemums, he would roundly as he can get any knowledge of him, right answer to this important quest scold them for their folly and sagely is his servant, the man who makes tion, and who, at the end of life and explain that each of them was beau- Christ a teacher of his intelligence in the day of judgment, can say, tiful and perfect in its place, and and the guide of his soul, the man that if providence had meant them who obeys Christ as far as he has to be something different he would been able to understand him. There

daisies as well as its lilies and roses. enters into his obedience and his ing; but they need not mind that. just so far he is able to bestow it. "I should like to inquire what you of beauty and use is the chief charm name of Christian a narrower name. do need to know, then."

to break off from the tobacco but it always failed.

"Last May I was so run down I "Ah!" said the pilot, slowly and way, beautiful after its kind. To tion, rejoice to know any man as a only weighed 111 pounds and I real

on Kheumatism. I will then arrange love is, where we may steer our may pray about anything that matyou can secure six bottles of Dr. Shoop's course in safety. Plessed is he who ters to your experience, but if you guide in the actual duties and perkheumatic Cure to make the test. You may take it a full month on trial. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it whereas I was blind, now I see."— soon find that some of your old pesecure six bottles of my daily life here? Can it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew it had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew I had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew I had gone to the right spot so I took some more and it down I knew I had gone to the right spot so I took some right spot so I took some prove spot so I had gone to the right spot so I took some prove spot so I had gone to the right spot so I took some prove spot so I had gone to the right spot so I lo titions are left behind. Prayer wins know he lives? Ah! the man knows other foods and I am now back to my a man away from selfishness. Pray- very little about the everlasting old weight of 133 pounds never felt ing, said the present Bishop of Ox- identity of human nature, little of better in my life and strange as it You are certain to be assailed ford, will either make a man leave how the world in all these changewith troubles. No hurricane can off sinning, or sinning must make less ages is the same, who asks that; strike a full-rigged ship more sud- him leave off praying. If you come very little, also, of how in every tion I got out of the food Grape-Nuts denly than storms of adversity may to me with curious questions about largest truth there are all particu- has given me the strength to quit burst upon you. But if Jesus Christ whether you can pray about the re- lars and details of human life inis in your soul, you cannot suffer moval of the street pump, or some-volved; little of how everything wreck. The anchor sure and stead- thing of that sort, my answer is, that a man is to-day, at every momfast will hold you. People do not see Abide in Christ, and you won't be ent, rests upon some eternal foun- Co., Battle Creek, Mich. sending the billows over her bows. street pump; you will be thinking er of some everlasting law.

wards is to be growing nobler as you word, the soul that through the pray. 'Abide in me and I in you'- words of Jesus enters into the very fusion with Christ, to be looking at person of Jesus, the soul that knows his dear face while we pray, to so him as its daily presence and its escape from all things sordid, self- daily law-it never hesitates. There ish, mean, base, that we rise into an- is no single act of your life, there other atmosphere and to another is no single dilemma in which you life, and the impulse to pray to the find yourself placed, in which the Master leads to our placing our- answer is not in Jesus Christ. He selves upon the altar of service for comes into your life and mine, into subject could exert energy enough liam?" A hearty grasp of hands, pel light! They have the open Bible, him, and you learn by and by that our homes and our shops, into our in time to lift the whole British and the short, solemn inquiry came overflowing with its calls and promthat perfect freedom of the sons of makes known in the actual circum-God without which eternal life is stances of our daily life what we CHRIST IN THE DAILY LIFE. elation; that is what proclaims him There is in the world to-day the to be the Son of God and the Son

same Christ who was in the world of Man.-Bishop Phillips Brooks.

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ago and men may go to him and I am glad to think I am not receive his life and the inspiration bound to make the world go right, If one should find, on walking out of his presence and the guiding of but only to discover and to do, with some morning into his garden, that his wisdom just exactly as they did cheerful heart, the work that God

> it is of infinite moment whether we are on this side of it or on that .-

## BAD HABITS

Improper Food Often Leads to Tobacco and Drink.

Improper food creates abnorma! tastes and there are many cases on the medical records where the liquor have made them so; that "each only is no other test than this, the fol- habit and tobacco habit have been "Ah!" said one of us, sauntering as God wills can work; there is no lowing of Jesus Christ. So far as caused by wrong food and have easily st nor first."

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anv soul deeply consecrated to him food Grape-Nuts which so thoroughly nourishes and rebuilds the nerves found a costly chemical that did not dis- sandbar or rock or shallow in these flower garden. It has its violets and feels he has to give, follows Christ, that they stop the cry for stimulants.

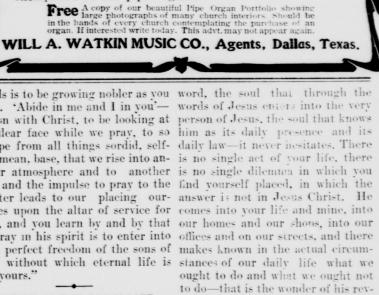
A business man says: Some are not fitted for high climb-company and receives his blessings, to 15 cigars a day and then my nervous system collapsed and I had about "Well, I thought that was our If all were elimbers, where would be I cannot sympathize with any made up my mind that it was all up chief concern," said the passenger. the creepers? The endless variety feeling that desires to make the with me for I had tried many times

"Last May I was so run down I ot cure all cases within a month. It surely, "there's only one thing I be the best we can in our own class. Christian, and Jesus Christ, I am ized that I must stop smoking and would be unreasonable to expect that. know, which I've found worth and faithfully fill the niche, little or sure, in those old days recognized stuck to it for about 10 days but was would be unreasonable to expect that. Know, which I've found worth and latentully lift the filene, little or sure, in those old days recognized so nervous and out of sorts my family but most cases will yield within 30 days. everything else I know on this side large, to which we are assigned, is his followers even if they came aftitude to the large, to which we are assigned, is his followers even if they came aftitude the large, to which we are assigned, is his followers even if they came aftitude the large, to which we are assigned, is his followers even if they came aftitude the large, to which we are assigned, is his followers even if they came aftitude the large, to which we are assigned, is his followers even if they came aftitude the large, to which we are assigned to the large, to which we are assigned to the large, to which we are assigned to the large, the large that the -I know where the deep water the only thing that we should con- or him with the blindest sight, ing as it was impossible to live with thes!"

Let the deep water the only thing that we should con- or him with the blindest sight, ing as it was impossible to live with the most imperfect recognition me. It was just about this time my and acknowledgment of what he wife brought a package of Grape-Nuts on the table one morning and as I could eat nothing else she induced me perience—of actual knowledge. I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy on trial. So I took a deep water of Christ's bottomless value and results of prayer: "You guidance of my daily life here? Can it down I knew it had gone to the

and as my appetite came back added may seem I have no further craving for the tobacco and I thoroughly be lieve that only the courage and ambismoking. If everyone knew the power of this wonderful food you would not be able to build a factory big enough to supply it." Name given by Postum

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ringly to the mark, and his words were

well received. At the close of the talk, Rev. J. M. Barcus came forward

and called the roll. Brother Barcus

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This magnificent body of men held amount for "the Bishop's Palace" in the session of this conference this full. Another brother reported very year in the city of Fort Worth. The well, but said some of his stewards local pastors and the people gave the did not take the Advocate and they conference a fine entertainment. Nothing was left undone necessary to the Bishop remarked, "Stewards who do pleasure and comfort of the preachers not take their paper will not support and the delegates. The sessions were

least 1500, and was usually full. The meetings at the hall. At night there conference was called to order by was a great Sunday-school rally and Bishop Duncan promptly at 9 o'clock. Dr. J. D. Hammond made the principal Bishop Duncan promptly at 9 o'clock. Dr. J. D. Hammond made the principal A hymn was sung and prayer was address. There was a large audience, offered by the Bishop. After this he read an appropriate selection from fine and the devotional exercises were St. Paul and delivered a strong address to the brethren. The hall was the presiding elders were called and crowded with preachers, delegates and visitors, making an audience of several punded. They listened attentively to District is in good condition. Have had

truth of Christ. "When a man preached himself he has a very limited Rev. I

This sentence created a rip- District we have had a good year. being built. We have at last succeed- all lines." ple. "A popping jay with a sheepskin Have had grand revivals of great pow-in his pocket and one on his back, er. Every charge has been blessed. Have had 1400 conversions and 1300 cle." There were several sharp utter- additions, and \$15,000 raised for church and parsonage enterprises; thirteen charges have collections in full and the others are well up. The Lord has been

good to us and we are thankful."
Rev. S. W. Turner: "Fairly good was unanimously re-elected Secretary year on the Gatesville District. Preach and several brethren were given to ers have wrought well. About 600 con-him as assistants. Dr. J. D. Ham-mond was introduced to the confer-paid out in full; one church built: a location secured for one more; about called and several of them responded \$400 put on district parsonage, and

This is a fine report.

Rev. J. M. Sherman: "In the Clarendon District we have dedicated eight churches and paid them out of debt. We have several other entterprises on been faithful and we have have converged to the converged offered by the Bishop. After this he read an appropriate selection from St. Paul and delivered a strong address to the brethren. The hail was crowded with preachers, delegates and visitors, making an audience of several hundred. They listened attentively to the Bishop as he expounded the ministry of Paul. He dwelt with emphasis upon the passage, "Handling the selection from the devotional exercises were hand, one of them the best church in the district. Have built three parsonance and one other in course of content."

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Rev. J. S. Chapman: "Georgetown District is in good condition. Have had about 700 accessions. Our finances are not full, but well up. We have had a very fine year. The songe improvements. The reports of the district. Have built three parsonaces and one other in course of content."

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sis upon the passage, "Handling the have also begun work among our Bowerd of God deceitfully." He told the preachers that they were not called to entertain people with rhetoric, but to entertain people with rhetoric but preach to their hearts and heads the of promising young men for admission Church. Most of the charges report are all paid in full with only two ex-

Kand this:

Waco, Tex., Dec. 20, 1902.—Dr. Z. W. Hail, St. Louis, Mo.: My Dear Sir-In 1894 I was a great sufferer from kidney and bladder trouble and your Texas Wonder cured me and I have never suffered to the suffered

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year on Weatherford District; one ed in the erection of a beautiful and church built. A number of the charges commodious district parsonage on the paid in full. Revivals in nearly all the works. The spiritual state of the work have been lifted and in general there has been advancement in all Church

the session of this conference this full. Another brother reported very year in the city of Fort Worth. The local pastors and the people gave the fing was left undone necessary to the pleasure and comfort of the preachers and the delegates. The sessions were held in the City Hall, as there was no church edifice large enough to accommodate the gathering. It will seat at least 1500, and was usually full. The

n trial. collections in full. Three new church-ceptions, and some are in excess. The Rev. B. R. Bolton: "On the Waco es have been erected and another is district has made great progress along

This is a very fine report and shows great success.

The call of the preachers was continued and reports were made. Rev. I. Z. T. Morris made his report in con-nection with his work of securing homes for homeless children, which was well received. He stated that he needed \$100 with which to perfect his work and the money was placed upon

Dr. Thompson, agent of the Sunday League, was presented and spoke in behalf of the maintenance of our American Sunday. He spoke of the

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District	Ass	<b>d</b>	Paid
Georgetown	\$ 62	96	\$ 49 90
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Brownwood	34	45	35 3
Vernon		00	27 00
Clarendon	29	60	25 4
Total	\$556	20	3506 96
Total last year	598	13	441 25

work at Clarendon Institute. He reported the enrollment for the past year of 263. They have built two new houses and are now averaging one new one a year. And the work has been done without asking any outside assistance. The college has a bright outlook and is hopeful. The speech was enthusiastically received.

In the afternoon the committees continued their work. At night Rev. Jas. W. Moore preached to a great audience at the City Hall. His ser-

Friday morning was a warm and beautiful day and the brethren assem-bled about the hall early. Promptly at 9 o'clock the Bishop took the chair and Dr. Chapman was called upon to open the conference with devotional exer-cises. The Bishop called for those who were applicants for admission on trial. There were several names pretrial. There were several names pre-sented. Among them was Dr. C. W. Macune, whose case elicited much discussion on account of his age. Many of the brethren spoke pro and con. The vote was taken and he was admitted by a good majority. All who spoke testified to the good character of Dr. Macune and of his ability as a preach-er. His age was the only thing in er. His age was the only thing in question. Rev. A. C. F. Schmidt, a young Bohemian, was admitted and he called and several of them responded in very touching terms. There are many of them in this conference and they are held in loving esteem. Many of them are aged and infirm and now look feeble, but there was a time when they were young and active, and they were young and active, and they deserve to be made the guests of honor on these conference occasions, and they were given the right of way when their names were called. The undergraduates were called. The undergraduates were called and made their reports. One brother in giving the district parsonage, and they said financial depression on account of the work of the work of the teritory has been good, considering our troubles. We have had university to the preachers have done an excellent work. We have had university the preachers have done and bistrict the preachers have done and they were given the right of way when their names were called. The undergraduates were called and made their reports. One brother in giving the closing work done, accomplishing the closing work done, accomplishing the closing work done, accomplishing the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday, and they work done, accomplishing the closing work done the

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270 C. I Ea of the college free of tuition. Nearly Saturday morning opened with ideal all the pupils there would not be in weather and the devotional service any other Methodist school, were they not in Polytechnic. The school is not antagonizing any other institution in

We would love to single out a number of the preachers whose work has class of young men who were appli-been signally blessed during the year, cants for full membership in the conbut there are so many of them that ference. He read to them the Discip-we have not the space at our command linary questions, to which they made we have not the space at our command that y questions, to which they made any animersary. The legac to contain them. Suffice it to say that affirmative response. The Bishop Mission Board was read. Rev. Horace we have never heard finer reports by then proceeded to address them. Bishop, D. D., presided. The opening any body of preachers. Nearly all of them made an excellent showing for the made an excellent showing for undertake to make a Discipline with Mood, of Mexico. Rev. C. W. Daniel Made and Made a

favor of retaining Dr. Horace Bishop as the Conference Missionary Secretary and after considerable discussion the report was adopted.

In the afternoon the conference accepted an invitation to visit Polytechnic College. A large number went out. They were shown through the grounds and the buildings. They were much pleased with the condition of things. President and Mrs. Boaz did the honors of the occasion.

At night there was held the anniversary of the Church Extension work. A great congregation was present. After the annual report was submitted, Bishop Duncan delivered the annual address on Church Extension. His address was a powerful one, and dealt with the great importance of the Church in the daily life of men. He maintained that there is too much interest shown in worldly affairs and

you would to the Governor. There good, clear tone of voice. A hesitat-cannot be too much said in favor of ing, monotonous voice will mar public building parsonages for our minis- services. A tedious man, with a muf-

and children."

It seems that the Board of Church
Extension has a deficit of \$700 this
year. Bishop Duncan touched on this
point, and sought to find the reason
of the conference came up. Rev.
thereof. He said he had not seen any
sign of poverty in Texas. "It is not
long since I came to this State from
Louisiana. During the intervening women of Hillsboro also invited
time I have appeared before, and
spoken to, many large assemblages,
and at none of them have I seen the
men wearing better clothes, or the laMore and our people know have gone everything seems to be Southwestern University, was intro-prosperous, boll weevil or no boll duced to the conference. weevil. They say the weevil has won-Drs. Hyer and McReynolds, the forderful boring powers. Now, if it mer the Regent of Southwestern Uni-could only bore into the stingy Meth-odist pocket-books and lay eggs there Medical Department at Dallas, were that would hatch out every dollar introduced to the conference. Dr. therein for this work, it would be a Hyer addressed the body briefly and great blessing. There seems to be to the point. He spoke of the success plenty of money for dress, good living of the Summer School of Theology and amusement, and yet there is a and the Normal School, and then he

politics out of your religion, but put school is in an encouraging condition religion in your politics. A man, and and the outlook is hopeful. The Doc-likewise a woman, will never admit tor's address was well received, and being curious. When the political many of his points were applauded. campaign comes round every party is

The Bishop added a few very approgoing to save the country. It is sim-ply the outs wanting to get in and the ins talking to stay in. I hope you will not make a money valuation of a preacher."

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reports until the list was completed. pertinent remarks.

Then he called before him a large The Committee on Orphanage made linary questions, to which they made were able, in nearly every instance, to give the exact number of papers taken other word expresses it. I would say in every charge. The Board of Missions reported in are here, and they are so anxious to the Woman's Missionary Society.

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The Board of Missions reported in are here, and they are so anxious to the Woman's Missionary Society. get something sensational that they enlarge upon the truth. Now, I beg of you to preach the gospel. Let was introduced, and among other mons. Draw on those things for Ulundary Society.

There are some men now, who, if they have to wait forty-five minutes for a train, think that the world is coming to an end. They do not know what it is to endure real boundary what it is to endure real boundary what it is to endure real boundary. mons. Draw on those things for illustration, but do not use them to obscure for missions in the history of our riding on flowery beds of ease.

"We can win Texas, but not with ration, but do not use them to obscure for missions in the history of our riding on flowery beds of ease.

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"Do not get entangled with the affairs of this life, such as oil wells and ber that whether you are in the pulpit raised by the Woman's Board. Includent the pulpit raised by the Woman's Board. Inclu

not enough in the spiritual. "The man. Ignorance has destroyed its stantly in the gospel. And the comgreat interests of the world are centhousands, but tediousnessness has demand to preach the gospel to every thousands, but tediousnessness has demand to preach the gospel to every the single great interests of the world are centhousands, but tediousnessness has demand to preach the gospel to every the single great interests of the world are centhousands. Don't creature has equal force with "thou guestions that naturally arise there-pray and preach your people to death. Shalt not kill."

The address made a profound imorphism of their companies of the single great interests of the single great interests of the spiritual. "Church the gospel to every the single great interests of the spiritual."

The address made a profound imorphism of their companies are constituted in the gospel to every the single great interests of the single great interests of the spiritual. The man is preach the gospel to every the single great interests of the single great interests of the world are centrolled great interests of the world are centrolled great interests of the single great interests of the single great interests of the single great interests of the world are centrolled great from. But this will not suffice for A tedious man never knows when to your future life; it will not satisfy the soul. You must bring the spiritual, half when he might tell it in fifteen your home."

The address made a profound impression on the gathering.

Sometimes preachers have followed a manufactured conscience, made up three days' trial treatment will be mailed sufficer. The price of the remedy is \$1.00 per box. Sunday was a great day in Fort the love of God, into your life and into your home."

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In order to demonstrate lits virtues, a manufactured conscience and not of their feelings, preferences and not of the residon. It is no conscience at all.

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Sometimes preachers have followed a manufactured conscience, made up of their feelings, preferences and not of the remedied sufferer. The price of the remedied suffe the love of God, into your life and into your life and into your life and into your home."

He then dealt with the scope and ought, as preachers, to have common sense in such matters. Then, again, if you have a good voice use it. I church were all conducted at the City brings down heaven and places it on have been impressed with the need of this at this conference. Read your sermons in a power of the services started off with a fine love feast, conducted by Rev. T. J.

Worth. All the churches in the city were thrown open to the members of the services under the conference. The services under the conference. The services under the duspices of First Methodist ministry, and spoke of the duty of the member of the Church to give of the member of the Church to give of the first fruits to the Lord and his work. The spoke of the man who told him to only have been impressed with the need of this at this conference. Read your sermons in a power of the conference of the members of the then took up the support of the ministry, and spoke of the duty of the member of the Church to give of the first fruits to the Lord and his work. The spoke of the man who told him to only have a good voice use it. I have been impressed with the need of the auspices of First Methodist ministry, and spoke of the duty of the member of the Church to give it me."

He then took up the support of the ministry, and spoke of the duty of the ministry, worship. You should bow to him as hymns and preach your sermons in a

ters, where they can have a perma-nent homelike home for their wives preacher." At the close of the Bish-and children." op's sparkling and pungent address, op's sparkling and pungent address,

dies more highly decorated, or more the conference and our people know signs of happiness and contentment you and know what you are doing." than I see before me in this audience Mineral Wells was also nominated by to-night. Therefore, the cause cannot Brother Oswalt, followed by a witty be poverty. I have heard much of the speech. The vote was taken and Min-

boll weevil, and the destruction this eral Wells won. Rev. James Kilgore, pest has wrought, but every place I the Commissioner of Education for

your worldly pleasures, there would progress and present status of the narcotics to fill the chambers of this and fast. There was no discussion of any of them until the report of the narcotics to fill the chambers of this and fast. There was no discussion of any of them until the report of the narcotics to fill the chambers of this and fast. There was no discussion of any of them until the report of the course of instruction. The world has no use for a weak-ling.

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"The world has no use for a weak-ling."

"Is a man strong who is afraid of but the brethren were of one mind." have no deficit."

The following are a few of the school has access. Dr. Mcsnap shots picked up as the Bishop proceeded: "If God can't use a man, at the school was not large, on account of the high standard of the lazy man ever got to heaven. Keep school and its recent inception. The politics out of your religion, but put school is in an encouraging condition was not large. "Is a man strong who is afraid of a euchre party in the 400? We ought not to be afraid of gambling over the saloon or of gambling in the euchre party. That is your spiritual wicked nearly. That is your spiritual wicked without a dissenting vote.

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The Board of Education submitted a strong was made. Then we had a lively time, but the brethren were of one mind. They endorsed and commended in unmout to be afraid of gambling over the vocate in its stand on the question of local option. The report was adopted without a dissenting vote.

> The Bishop added a few very appropriate remarks, and spoke in high terms of the institution in both its de-

After this the reports of the special committees began to come in.

The conference gave a standing chalk on an imaginary blackboard. It vote of thanks to B. H. Woods, Jr., is only done by faithful study of God's for his great efficiency as the teller of the body. He handled all the moneys "There are teachers in your schools, Dr. W. I. Volme specks of the word.

the committee on temperance. The make what they know effective with report was strong and had teeth in it. the children.

The Sabbath observance committee ished us and made us fit for Church read a most interesting paper and it and State. You are a soldier—not a recommended the appointment of little cadet in piked coat, that the

Saturday morning opened with ideal Brethren T. J. Duncan and R. C. Armstrong to represent the conference in was conducted by Rev. B. R. Bolton. the Sabbath Congress to be held next your back, a musket in your hands. The Bishop at once took up the call of October, in St. Louis. The report was and leggins on your feet, fighting, enthe preachers and continued to hear adopted and the Bishop made a few during and suffering. I can see the

a good showing for that institution.

At night there was a great missionary anniversary. The report of the for us to enjoy.

Mission Board was read. Rev. Horace Then pointing them made an excellent showing for undertake to make a Discipline with Mood, of Mexico. Rev. C. W. Daniel the Advocate. The Bishop called another order of service for the lead in prayer. Rev. Jas. Kilgore read them all out on this question and they sacrament, or baptism, or marriage, the scripture lesson. Dr. Bishop made them all out on this question and they the opening statement and introduced Mrs. W. F. Barnum, who briefly ad-

every man in this conference to go was six members per missionary. It where you are sent. You will hence forth have no right to select your field of labor. This would destroy our litinerancy. Many a man fails in his ministry because he is a tedious man Ignorance has destroyed its stantly in the gospel. And the commissionary. It consumes the gospel. There is consumes the gospel. There is one sin that cannot be graduated on the scale of eternity it is pipe. The medicated vapor being inhaled, the sin of creating a schism in the law now, and you need not try to add your own.

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the space in the large hall was packed paid the salary of the man who was with people and hundreds were turned laboring with it.

"It is an unspeakable outrage for a "It is an unspeakable outrage for a "It is an unspeakable outrage." hear the Bishop preach. After the Church to put a man in a condition preliminaries, the Bishop took his where he is not able to pay his debts, text from the Second Epistle of Paul and there isn't a fibre of my Irish nator Timothy. We take an excerpt from ture but that revolts at it. the Daily Record, as follows:

Roman, Jewish and Grecian glory, and semane was unspeakable, but it was was the greatest potential factor and all suffered for you and for me.' worker of his day and generation. No single life or collection of lives have till this.

of the great fight that is before them. monials. They think that a sentimental story At ni

with God. "He is a criminal in the sight of other places of worship.

od who dares to make drafts on the Thus ended a memorable Sabbath God who dares to make drafts on the tabernacle which God has given him in Fort Worth. to house the spirit, and thus make it unfit for the word designed for it. Therefore, if we use narcotics of any good norther on and the atmosphere kind and thus endanger this house, we was cool and crisp. When the Bishop shortage in this work. It must be because you have what you love. If you spoke of the Medical Department. He
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fond of high places as you are. Some gambling holes have only their four; strong document, reviewing the work some have their forty, and some have of our institutions.

will take hold of his people. He can-made a lucid speech on the progress not do this by quoting Tennyson or of the University. He spoke encour-Browning or Herbert Spencer. Not agingly of the correlation of our 2 by an illustrated sermon with colored schools and the endowment of South-

of the conference without charge and chosen to teach your boys and girls, Dr. W. L. Nelms spoke of the work keeps a correct account of the same. who understand perfectly their admin-Rev. C. G. Shutt read the report of istration, but they do not know how to

Notwithstanding its pungency, it was "I would to God that every man, unanimously adopted.

The Advocate was strongly encould feel that he is joining an army. "Woman has worked on us and pol-

young girl of sixteen finds so fetching—but a soldier with knapsack on Cure Catarrh at flome. pioneer Methodist preacher crossing the river below Orange, with his good wife behind him on the horse, and thus they have come to this wild country, and have made it what it is

Then pointing to a young woman who sat in front of him, he said:

"Could you do that for a Methodist preacher? Could you get behind him and ride eight hundred miles out on these West Texas plains?"

She neds her head. "Get her if you can.

getting over the country.
"We can win Texas, but not with

ber that whether you are in the pulpit or among your people, you are to be a man of God. Do not loaf around street corners, but be a diligent paster. The community needs that sort of preacher. A preacher who loafs too much, with a wife who talks too much, is not wanted long in a given charge. Give special attention to your young people. Do not neglect the sick. You are under obligation to every man in this conference to go where you are sent. You will hence to go with three-quarters of a million dollars. Of from Satan himself. Don't imagine fifty-two missionary sections of the Churches in America only four reach the conclusion that the Church needs another paper, and start a thumb paper of your own. Don't try to mix law and gospel, for when you are sent. You will hence to save a man in Texas enough brains in the law now, and you

"Sometimes preachers have followed

The audience was in good condition when it was found that the Church the space in the large bell.

"It is an unspeakable outrage for a

e Daily Record, as follows: "Golgotha's road was a hard way,
"Paul lived at the very climax of the agony of the Garden of Geth-

In the afternoon a very touching approached that of Paul from his day memorial service was conducted. Dr. J. W. Adkisson had died during the The greatest difference with regard year and the brother testified to his to the success or failure of some men worth and excellence. Also, some of who are preaching is the fact that the good wives of the preachers who they never have a distinct realization had died came in for appropriate testi-

At night another great audience will do for the preaching of the word. filled the hall. The writer preached They think that God's kingdom is for them, but he was tired from a merely a bureau of ecstasy for them to hard day's work in the country, at a reval in and they are downed by the church dedication. After the service, devil the first time out on the scene. a large class of elders were ordained What such a man wants is communion by the Bishop.
with God.

Fine services were held in all the

Monday morning dawned with a

After this, Rev. James Kilgore, "Happy is that Christiai man who Commissioner of Education for South-can preach so strongly that his words western University, came forward and

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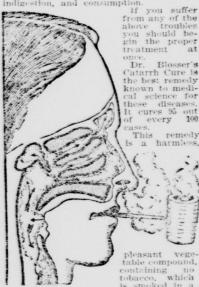
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It was at Thanksgiving service— Opening song, "Praise ye the Lord," Which welled up from hearts most faith-

ful.
Then the pastor read the Word;
After which, "Now please be prayerful
That the Lord will ope each heart.
And that it will loose your purse strings
Fouring out a generous part.

"For the Lord has blessed us greatly(So say all I've interviewed)
And by sharing now these blessings,
We can best show gratitude.
Therefore, when the sermon's over,
A collection for the poor
Will be taken by the brethren,
And no one will fail. I'm sure."

Now, in that large congregation, On a seat almost the rear, Sat a cowboy, who had entered More to rest and nod, than hear; He was disappointed, sullen, For he'd lost, the day before Full two dollars en each vearling Of a hundred head or more.

So he closed his eyes and murmured, "Not a cent they'll get from me— Let those give that get the blessing; I have none that I can see. E'en this thousand in my pocket— Sheuld twelve hundred be instead; And for losses I'm not grateful— I have not so weak a head.

"What! a telegram you say, sir?
And for me? Then do make haste—
Prairie fire is wildly raging.
All your ranch and home laid waste;
Both your children and their mother
Endly burned—perhaps may die.'
Wife and children! O my darlings!
And in vain for me they cry!

"Can it be this is a judgment Sent for my ingratitude? Strange I did not count them blessings Till I felt my solitude?" Strange I did not count them blessin Till I felt my solitude!" Then he tried to rise and hasten To the train and then on home: But a paralytic stroke made helpless Limbs that had been free to roam.

What! my own strength, is that taken? I'd not thought it blessing too!
Help, O friends! I'll pay you freely—
Take me to my loved ones, do:
But he searched in vain each pocket
All his thousand dollars gone—
Robbed at Church! But no one heeded
And the pastor still precahed en.

O what ageny, what torture!
They were past the man's cortrol,
And his heart burst forth in anguish,
"Lord, have mercy on my sou!"
Then a stranger touched his shoulder,
"Contribution friend, we're late,"
And that cowboy, roused from dreaming,
Laid his thousand on the plate.

Haskell, Texas.

## "EVEN A CROSS."

It was a beautiful Sunday morning in June. A large congregation had accompany her. After talking it over assembled in the stately new church with your mother we have decided that on the corner. The morning prayer it will be a good time for you to go, had just been offered, and the people and a fine opportunity to complete Father Miller, in the "amen" corner.

aroused himself from his regular Sunday morning doze, and leaned forward
on his cane. The Widow Carter
smoothed her best black cashmere and
smoothed her bands, and little Jennie

The rest of the summer was spent in ssumed an attitude of waiting. Old your musical studies in Germany. Smoothed her bands, and little Jennie

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Davis laid aside her Sunday-school joyful anticipation and preparation. paper and looked up with an expres- Her one ambition was to be a great sion of eager expectancy.

All eyes were choir-box when Emerald Hillsdale arose and stood waiting for the or- ly we map out our course, without prelude. possessed both sweetness and power. are the days and weeks of the future! training than white boys, to fit them and as she began to sing a hush fell 

Just three weeks before the time for what their tribe believes to be full, rich voice.

" Nearer, my God, to thee, Nearer to thee. E'en though it be a cross

As the words of the last stanza died hovered like a benediction over the songs, and placed her hands on the the lighter-colored bark? On which

She was the only daughter of Judge with melody? In vain she tried, again all the new birds I had seen during the Hillsdale, the wealthiest man in the and again. The beautiful voice was day. I would name them according to Beautiful, accomplished, and stilled forever! warm-hearted, she was a general favor-

"O Emerald, your song was simply grand!" exclaimed Marie Clayton.

Frances' weeping propensity was often the terrible truth forced itself upon a source of amusement.

talk so. I am glad you liked it, but brilliant hopes for the future was gone "All boys were expected it was not in my own strength, you and life seemed void and empty. Her hardship without complaint.

"Thee is right," said Mother Wilson, child, she rebelled and said that God who had come up to shake hands with was cruel. her, "never forget to thank the dear

THE COWBOY'S THANKSGIVING. Father, from whom every good and beautiful gift cometh."

Emerald was an earnest Christian. She took an active part in all the church services, and lived as conscientiously as she knew how. On the way home, however, she accidentally overheard a bit of conversation that al-

most startled her.

Just behind Emerald and her mother walked their deaconess, Miss Vinton. and a friend. They were speaking of the morning service. Emerald heard Miss Grant say: "It was beautiful, was it not?

"Yes, indeed" answered Miss Vin-ton, "and yet I could not help wonder-ing if she really meant what she was singing.

Miss Grant uttered an exclamation

of surprise.
"Oh, I do not mean to say she did not feel what she was singing." Miss Vinton hastened to reply. "What I meant was, did she realize it in all its depth? 'E'en though it be a It means so much: and the more I see of the world and its people, the deeper is the conviction that more reach the Father through crosses than crowns. She does not know what it is to have a cross; her life has been

all sunshine. I only wonder-Emerald heard no more of the conversation, but the words haunted her. Somehow, they dispelled the feeling of exaltation which had been over her all the morning. Did she mean it? Could she honestly say: "Anything. Lord, if thereby I may be drawn nearer to

She renewed her fortunate life, and all the blessings which had crowded her path. Not a shadow had crossed her way. Everything the heart could desire had been hers. "Even a cross?"

"Ah, no, Lord, spare me!" she cried. One beautiful morning, about a month later, Emerald was sitting in the luxurious library working upon a bit of fancy work, when her father entered. As he crossed over to the easy chair by the window he said:

'Emerald, I have some good news

He drew from his pocket a dainty blue envelop, which he handed to his daughter.

"I heard from your Aunt Alice this morning. She is contemplating a trip to Europe in the fall, to be gone about a year, and is very anxious for you to

singer, and she would never be satisturned toward the fied until she had reached the goal.

How eagerly we plan, how confident-Emerald's voice stopping to realize that in God's hand

upon the congregation. It was a new that Emerald and her aunt were to and beautiful arrangement of the sail, when the leaves were fast chang- thus recalls his own experience: grand old hymn, "Nearer, my God, to ing their green to gold, a deadly fever thee," and was admirably suited to her passed through the town, and Emerald all the characteristic skill of the In- vocation, a martyrdom! Sometimes was stricken. For six long weeks the dian is instinctive and hereditary. This we have to hunt for such things; while As she stood in the solemn quiet of struggle went on between life and is a mistake. All the stoicism and right at hand is this great and simple the Sabbath morning, where the warm death. At last life conquered, and she patience of the Indian are acquired and serious opportunity—the oppor-June sunshine streamed through the began slowly to improve. By the time traits, and continued practice alone tunity of being pleasant.—Margaret stained-glass panes and cast a halo the first snows of winter had whitened makes him master of the art of wood- Deland, in Harper's Bazar. about the girlish face and slender, the landscape she was able to be about craft.

white-robed figure, she seemed like a ministering angel. sent to comfort God's toiling children. While she sang, all thought of self was cast aside, and the hearts of those who listened were drawn heavenward on the wings of song:

"THE FINGERS CAME TOO LATE.

"Physical training and dieting were "Physical training and dieting were allowed to have warm beef soup allowed to have warm beef soup was for any warm drink. The soup was for were lifting their gaunt arms toward the gray sky. Emerald sat by the glow-ing grate fire, sadly thinking over the very hot, nor to drink much water.

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seemed to touch the to sing. She had not sung a note since threshold of heaven. There were tears her sickness. Crossing to the piano, used often catechise me for an hour in many eyes, and God's own peace she took down one of her simplest or so: 'On which side of the trees is

keys. At the close of the service a bevy of But where was the full, rich voice happy-faced girls surrounded Emerald. that had once made the room ring But where was the full, rich voice branches?

It was some time before Emerald their song, or the appearance and lo-could bring herself to believe it was cality of the nest; in fact, anything hopeless. She was weak, she told her-self; she would be better by and by. "Yes," said Frances Maynard. "and When she was stronger she could you make me cry until I was sing. But as her strength returned, ashamed." The girls all smiled. and her voice still refused to respond, her, and the very bitterness of death Emerald grew sober in a moment, seemed to settle down upon her soul, final retreat. So you must take "Girls," she said, "you really musn't That on which she had rested all her ond look at everything you see. heart was bitter, and, like a wayward

One evening she was seated on the tions. He must be able to go with-

veranda of a quiet hotel in Florida, where she had gone to recuper-ate her health, and recover, if possible, some of her old-time vigor and enthusiasm. A gentle breeze was playing among the orange trees, waft-ing the rich fragrance of their blossoms about her and kissing the surface of the lake into dancing ripples. High overhead the new moon she radiance and transformed the landscape into fairy-land.

Emerald was alone, and was taking a sort of melancholy pleasure in the beauty of the night. She felt that she could never again be perfectly happy—she had suffered too much for that.

Then, from over the lake came the sound of singing, clear and sweet. She aned farther out over the veranda, that she might drink in every note.

Nearer, my God, to thee"-

Her song! Her thoughts went back to that bright Sunday morning in June, when, in the dear church at home, she had sung the same words. And now it was all so different—so very difer-ent! Why did she have to suffer so? The old rebellion came surging over her, and the scalding tears began to

The singing was coming nearer and still nearer, until she could distinguish every word, and the air seemed vibrant with the melody.

## E'en though it be a cross, That raiseth me.

She recalled the words of the dea-coness on that Sabbath morning which seemed so long ago. Surely she had known a cross-the terrible illness, the giving up of her European trip and, vorst of all, the loss of her voice. Had she let it bring her nearer to God? Had she used the cross as a steppingstone to higher things, or had she weakly repined, and, like a foolish, stubborn child, refused to enjoy the blessings, which she possessed, be-cause she could not have all she desired? As the singing continued, she buried her face in her hands, and the tears came again, but they were not so bitter now-

> "There let the way appear, Steps unto heaven; All that thou sendest me, In mercy given."

The song died away. All was silent, save for the splash of the waves upon the shore and the murmur of the breeze tarough the trees. The air was redolent with the breath of flowers, and the moonlight fell softly over all.

At last she lifted her head, but it was a changed face that looked out upon the night—a face in which the reflected light of heaven surpassed the

glory of the moonlight.
"Yes, Lord." she whispered, "even a -Mary Imogen Tincher, in The Epworth Herald.

## INDIAN BOYHOCD.

for a while when he thinks of the freest life in the world?" asks the Indian writer, Mr. Charles A. Eastman. dian writer, Mr. Charles A. Eastman, stop to reflect upon the duty of being in his book, "Indian Boyhood." But conscious of our happiness, of being while Indian boys have the freedom pleasant, in fact, for the sake of other of the woods, they have a more severe

"My uncle, who educated me up to good teacher. When I left the tenee in the morning he would say: circles around the brown eyes. in the morning he would say: 'Haka-Sudenly there came over her a desire dah, look closely to everything you see:' and at evening, on my return, he side do they have the most regular

"It was his custom to let me name the color, or the shape of the bill, cality of the nest; in fact, anything about the bird that impressed me as characteristic. 'Hakadah,' he would say to me, 'you ought to follow the example of the shunktokecha (the wolf). Even when he is surprised and runs for his life, he will pause to take one more look at you before he enters his final retreat. So you must take a sec-

"All boys were expected to endure

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## # # ACQUAINTANCE WITH GRIEF.

She has her husband and children; and they are well, and they are good, and they are contented; and yet, she was actually unhappy because—her dressmaker disappointed her!" says some poor soul who has paid the price
—a woman whose house is left unto her desolate. To such a one, the whimpering and scolding complaint about the unimportant seems an in-credible folly, and she is moved to say to her complaining rich friend: "Do stop to remember that you are rich; remember all you possess!" But instead of remembering her wealth, the foolish woman is bewailing her poverty; she is consumed with worry over unimportant things. The dress-maker brings tears to her eyes; the domestic problem keeps her awake at night; an invitation which does not come turns the world black before her.

Shame! says the poor creature, whose sense of proportion has been born in some bitter hour of fear or

bereavement or wrongdoing.

And it is a shame—a shame for people who have in their lives the consciousness of love, and character, and courage, to fall into the wasteful folly of unhappiness about the unimportant. It would be bad enough if this shameful kind of unhappiness could be confined to the person who experiences it: but, unfortunately, its black edge spreads over on to other lives. No woman who comes down to her breakfast table with what her son frankly calls a "grouch on" is grouchy to herself alone. Her husband feels it; that "What boy would not be an Indian feel it; and so the day falls a little more darkly than it need on the world. It is curious how rarely we people's happiness. And it is so sim-ple a duty, too, always at our hand! It does not need that we shall go out the duties of manhood. Mr. Eastman and look for it, as we might look for thus recalls his own experience: a high deed to do—a dragon to stay. "It seems to be a popular idea that a movement to reform the world, a

ment table, and observed a little gir! looking with longing eyes at the good things. With his invariable fondness for children, he said kindly:

"Are you hungry, little girl?"
"Yes, sir," was the reply. Then why don't you take a sand-

"Because I haven't any fork." 'Fingers were made before forks," said the doctor smilingly.

The little girl looked up at him and replied, to his delight: "Not my fingers."-St. Louis Christian Advocate.

## # # WITHOUT PROPS.

and determined to win, in spite obstacles. He does not have half the satisfying results as shown in our fine opposition to overcome that the undecided, purposeless man has, who like ticed a rather unexpected improvedriftwood, runs against all sorts of ob- ment in brain and nerve power." stacles to which he must yield. He has no momentum to force them out Mich.

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he does not change his purpose.

Young men who are always seeking the help of others never amount to anything. Those who have been bolstered up all their lives can not be de-pended upon in a crisis. When mis-fortune comes they look round for something to lean upon. If the prop is not there, down they go, and, once down, they are as helpless as a cap-sized turtle. Many a youth has suc-ceeded beyond his expectations simply because the props had been knocked out from under him, and he was obliged to stand on his feet and rely on himself.—Selected.

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There are men who can not know of a need in all the world without its immediately taking the shape of a per-sonal appeal to them. They must go and do this thing. There are such men who seem to have a sort of magnetic attraction for all wrongs and pains. All grievances and woes fiv to them to be righted and consoled. They attract need. They can not sleep at Troas but the soul of Macedonia finds them out and comes across and begs them: "Come and help us." We must all be thankful to know that there are such men among us, however little we may feel that we are such men ourselves; nay, however little we may want to be such men.—Bishop Brooks.

## 烂 烂 AN OLD TIMER Has Had Experiences.

A woman who has used Postum Food Coffee since it came upon the market 8 years ago knows from experience the necessity of using Postum in place

Postum and got a sample and had it carefully prepared, finding it delicious to the taste. So I continued its use and very soon its beneficial effects convinced me of its value for I got well of my nervousness and dyspepsia.
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fee all his life until it had affected his nerves terribly. I persuaded him to shift to Postum and it was easy to get him to make the change for the Postum is so delicious. It certainly worked wonders for him.

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One day the World went away to himself, in the fields, where nature, at least, seemed pure and fair; for with all his gold and pleasures, and although his handsome form was bedecked with many costly jewels, and his hand was sought by the rich and famous, there was an unsatisfied longing in his heart he did not understand; which must have been a longing of the divine part of him to seek after his God. While thus sadly he wandered, his eyes beheld a maiden very beautiful, indeed, as she sat reading a book. As he approached, she looked at him shyly; but he de-tected a glance of admiration for his attire. After speaking of landscape and flowers, he became anxious to know who this beautiful girl should be; for he would win her and break her heart, as he had done many be-Looking admiringly upon her, he asked why such a mist of shining hair should have only a rose to grace it, and why her dress so plain. She smiled, but frowned a little as she

"I am Christ's, and he does not wish me to adorn with gold and cost-ly apparel; but I must have a meek and quiet spirit; and I love Him and must obey Him."

"Oh, then; you are the Church?" he said, glancing at the book to see if it were about her Christ. To his astonishment, he saw it was a book rather of sentiment, and one that spoke very highly of some of his own

entertainments.
With a fierce feeling of regret in his heart that the Church was not reading the right book, he deter-mined to win her from her Christ to himself. He loved her for her innocence; but took advantage of her weakness. Remembering her admiring look at his jewels, he took a gold and jeweled clasp from his pocket and

placed it on her shining hair.
"There," he said; "you look more womanly; indeed, you do. You know women do not wear their hair so plain nowadays." Then taking her small white hand in his own, he placed upon it a beautiful sparkling ring. And as he saw a frown pass over her as if she would refuse, looked into her eyes with his saddest expression and said:

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"Forgive me; it is only a token of my love for you, and you know you must win the love of the one for yourself that you would win to your

Then remembering that her duty was to win the World for Christ, she "Oh, why don't you come and go with me and serve my God."

He smiled as if to say "Some time,"

as the thought filled his breast; "I will go with you, but you shall serve

Then, after surveying nature in his most learned manner, and feigning much awe and respect for her re-ligious views, he at last sighingly said nobody loved him, and looked straight into her eyes, to read there what she could not help looking—that she loved him. Yes, she was begin-ning to love the dazzling World; and she found herself thinking youth must have pleasures that God cannot

The World is wise, and reading her thoughts, he took a shining gold-en chain from his own attire and placed it lovingly around her neck, saying as he did so: "I know you will wear it for the sake of one who loves

Then they walked and talked together for a long while; for there was an ex-citement in the heart of the Church, and she kept a pretty good step with the World now; and he, knowing how to win, kept up a lively step until she, being weary and blinded by the dazzling World, began to stumble.

then, knowing his laid his arm around her and helped her along; and seeing her pale and fearful, he stooped and kissed her brow. And, behold, a horrible scar on her brow where the World had kissed her!

He had won her from her Christ, and so easily; so he hated her, and turned sadly away, for he was disap-pointed even in his own success.

## PART SECOND.

The World's Meditation.

"I have won the heart of the Church. Yes, she belongs to Christ in name; but her heart is mine. Poor, faithless Church. Even I, the gay, pleasure-loving World, am better than she; for I do not profess to serve any one but Satan. Ah, how well I have served him! I knew the sparkle of my jewels would win her when I saw her reading that book. But what have I done? My master will be pleased; but where is my reward? If there be no truth, oh, sadness of heart, what then?

## PART THREE.

As the World meditates thus he wanders aimlessly on until he hears a

heard before, singing,

"Rock of Ages cleft for me Let me hide myself in Thee."

Fascinated by the voice he comes nearer till he can see a fair maiden clinging to a blood-stained cross while the stormy wind seems determined to carry her away-fiercely moaning as it sweeps about her. But she clings more firmly to the cross as she kneels there, singing,

> "In my hand no price I bring, Simply to Thy cross I cling."

And the World creeping a little nearer, took off his hat, for this must be the true and faithful Church. And the heart grew stronger as he gazed upon that scene. At last, turning, she saw him and fixed her eyes upon him. He by both trembled before that look of love, pure as the light of heaven. But the Spirit of his master was yet upon him, and he fully and calling, "Mamma, mamma," threw back his haughty head and tried to laugh. Still he could not help look-looked in. ing, and he saw her cling closer, still closer, to the cross, until it seemed the saved?" And he looked on the cross "Home." But when asked his name and saw there traced in precious blood these words: "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." He saw the blood; he knew its in his arms, saying: "Come along, power; his old master fled. The great we'll find mamma," and the child put chains by which he had been bound to his arms around the neck of the him were broken; for the power of the stranger and nestled as trustingly as

THE WORLD AND THE CHURCH. voice, sweeter than any he has ever verted world, the consecrated Church rectory, found the name of James man who still held the now pleased

## LOVE FOR CHILDREN.

By Elsie Malone McCollum.

office boy asked them to be seated and who was about to make some reply; wait as the merchant could not come but this reply was never made, bewait, as the merchant could not come but this reply was never in for a half hour. The young men had met before, and they greeted each longing for God and salvation in his other pleasantly, although each one heart grew stronger as he gazed upon knew that in the other he had a formidable rival for the position sought him their testimonials.

No. 1 then said in a sarcastic tone: "If the mamma has run away cross was all about her and above her; shouldn't blame her. She would at and he heard her say, "Get on the least get rid of a nuisance. Suppose Rock of Ages, get under the blood-we close the street door and keep out stained cross." And the once gay—the noise." But his friend had stepbut now broken-hearted World—for the first time in his life fell upon his knees talking to the sobbing child, who, and cried, "What shall I do to be saved?" And he looked on the cross "Home." But when asked his name this life fell upon his knees talking to the sobbing child, who, when asked where mamma was, said:

L. HARRISON (Vanderbilt), C. B. WHITMAYER (Chick saved?" And he looked on the cross "Home." But when asked his name President.

him were broken; for the power of the stranger, and nestled as trustingly as Spirit of God was upon him. And as if that stranger had been his father.

bought an apple for "James Luten, ing in your friend here, and that Jr.," and brought him back to the merqualification is a love for children." chant's office just before the half hour

cause the merchant suddenly entered from an adjoining room—the door of which had been also and the street door, resolving, we hope, to cultivate a love for children.

Haskell, Texas which had been ajar-and greeted the two young men, both of whom handed

by both.

The old gentleman looked over the
Soon after applicant No. 2 was seatpapers, then said: "Excellent testied a little child who was crying pitimonials both, but you (to the young anos and organs. 280 Elm St., Dallas.

and the holy angels as they were Luten, and to the one who answered and chattering child) may come and blended into one chorus, "Christ is all the 'phone he told of the lost child take your place immediately, for you in all!"

JENNIE SMITH.

and where he might be found. He then possess one avalled the now pleased and chattering child) may come and the phone he told of the lost child take your place immediately, for you and where he might be found. He then possess one avalled the now pleased and chattering child the now plea

Suddenly the child called out: A rich merchant once advertised for another book-keeper, and among the many who responded to the call were two young men, both of whom came highly recommended. They came to highly recommended. They came to the office about the same time. The The child clung to his protector, one, with a look of mingled remorse and shame, went out the street door

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-Shakespere, Macbeth, iv. 3.

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BISHOP DUNCAN'S REQUEST.

Bishop Duncan wishes us to state that he wants the presiding elders of member of the body, was present dur- retained. They are men of strength the North Texas Conference to meet ing the entire session, and put in the and ability, and their reports showed him on next Tuesday evening at 7:30 time shaking hands with his old com- their fitness for such responsibilities, lecture I went to the cozy little coto'clock at the residence of Judge Geo. rades. He is a genial man, a strong and they continue as the leaders in N. Aldredge, 315 South Ervay Street. preacher, and he has been holding fine the conference. They are a fine set of This is just couple of blocks beyond revival services for the brethren. He men and worthy of their office. the Advocate office. Let all the pre- ought to be back in the conference. siding elders take due notice of this and govern themselves accordingly.

tion, purely non-partisan in its nature, needed him in Austin. He has had a ness of experience and practice. He held at the City Hall in Dallas, Nov. successful pastorate at First Church. knows all the bearings and doctrines to organize permanently a non-parti- increased. They regret to give him his affable disposition that everybody san association, whose object will be up, as they were very fond of him. He loves him. to help promote the cause of local op- is a strong man physically, mentally tion in Texas and to aid in the en- and spiritually, and will serve the forcement of the laws where local op- Church well in any field. tion now prevails. If you are a friend to local option and are willing to help Bro. Howard did a good work at our space. Suffice it to say that no of it is given to local option. The in a strictly non-partisan effort of this Missouri Avenue. He has had a most nobler set of men are to be found in local option part of it we heartily ensort, then consider yourself a delegate successful year. His report made a Methodism than those who make up dorse, but we do not sympathize with sort, then consider yourself a delegate successful year. His report made a Methodism than those who make up and come. We had a meeting of a very creditable showing. He has a the membership of the Nortawest the partisan feature of it; neither do is the common practice of those who goodly number of local option repre- brave and efficient people, and they Texas Conference, sentatives a while back and arranged have co-operated with him nobly and for this meeting. The railroads will things have come to pass. give the certificate plan for reduced

announce the death of Dr. U. H. Nix- get the hang of Bishop Duncan's ite with them all. She was given a far all temperance workers are agreed, first came to Texas in 1858. He has on, which occurred recently in Mon-method of conducting the sessions, cordial welcome, as the conferences and we want to present an unbroken been preaching the gospel and exterey, Mexico, of yellow fever. Dr. They made close Nixon formerly lived at Killeen, Tex- took notes. as, and owned good property there, and was one of the leading physicians Rev. J. Sam parcus, who has been of the State. Three years ago, when connected with Clarendon College for Kennedale is a good little town ten the Northwest Texas Conference met the past two years as its successful miles from Fort Worth on the Hous- sketch from the Ft. Worth Daily Rec- days," said Rev. Littlepage. He-but at Georgetown he offered his services President, was lifted out by the ton and Texas Central Road. Rev. G. ord. It was evidently written by let him tell his own story, just as he to the conference as a medical mis- Bishop and placed in Corsicana Sta- F. Winfield has the town in his charge some one familiar with our men and sionary. His services were accepted, tion. We hardly think that either he and he and his people have built a work: and he sold out his holdings at Kil- or his constituents were expecting beautiful church structure costing upleen, leaving a practice of some \$4000 that change, but the Bishop often does wards of \$2000. They invited me to a year, and went to Monterey, where the unexpected. Bro. Barcus will be a be with them at its dedication last be highly a hospital with his own strong man for Corsicana.

Sunday So I left Fort Worth last he built a hospital with his own strong man for Corsicana. means and has done a grand work in connection with the mission there. Rev. E. W. Solomon, after three Bro. Parks met me at the train and having charge of the hospital and do- years in the Northwest Texas Confer- took me to his good home. He is a reging missionar work. When the yel- ence, goes back to the Texas, whence istered Methodist, being a brother to low fever epidemic came he stayed at he came. He had become well ac- a family of preachers of that name in forced to the conclusion that they are exhorter never failed to attract large his post, and was himself stricken quainted with the brethren and they Georgia. The Parks are influential down. He was sent out by the Gen- liked him, but he wanted to return to Methodists in that great State. He eral Board of Missions, and has done his love, and so asked for and received and his family have been in Texas perhaps the greatest work of any the transfer. Protestant missionary ever sent to Protestant missionary ever sent to the protestant mission terey. The Church has lost a good year in the Texas Conference, comes church was filled with people, and we ing are based on a false conception. would go from one place to another, man, and he will be hard to replace. to this body and goes to Weatherford had a delightful service. Rev. Bro. I did not hear a single minister re- as we were appointed to go, preach-

years of faithful and devoted service, Vanderbilt. He has had several years' ed for \$150 with which to finish paytook a superannuated relation. He experience in the pastorate, having ing for the structure and the furnihas made a record as a minister of the served charges like Denton, Oak Cliff ture. He got \$210, which will pay all gospel whose influence will abide. May and others. Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and his days continue to be those of sunshine and brightness.

Entered at the Postoffice, Dallas, Texas, great service in an able speech in its Dr. Hammond did not remain long, night, but I had to return to the city G. C. RANKIN, D. D. ..... Editor, word he uttered gave forth no uncer- rendered fine service both in the pul- of the elders. Bro. Winfield is a stuattentively to the close of the ad- than sustaining himself and doing has had this charge in connection

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If we held receive and receipt for subscriptions are successful to held receive and receipt for subscriptions. If any subscriber falls to receive the to hold revival services, and took this Advocate regularly and promptly, notify step. He is in perfect accord with the hospitality of Judge D. W. Humph- their local work. I had never been to Church and a most successful revival- reys and family. We are kinsmen this pleasant little town and took adist.

do so when desired, if possible, but, as brethren, among them the editor. It of dining with Dr. R. C. Armstrong ence for the day at Fort Worth, I took a rule, subscriptions must date from the was a most delightful occasion and and family. greatly enjoyed by all. They have a All remittances should be made by good parsonage home, and he has Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., of the Bro. Sims met me and took me to the done a fine year of work at that popu- North Georgia Conference was hotel, where I was furnished a good lar charge.

conference and did not get to attend of Dr. Werlein to Tenth Street, Ausa single session. He is one of the lead- tin. Dr. Monk is said to be a strong seemed to appreciate the lecture, and TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES. ing Methodists of Fort Worth, and a preacher. He has filled a number of 1 hope something was made out of it. conference occasion is to him a great the most prominent appointments in well be spared in a community.

to the preachers by his kindness and out the last year of his quadrennium. the conference. A LOCAL OPTION ASSOCIATION. attentions. They are really sorry that He has a great big heart and a well-There will be a local option associa- he goes from them, but the Bishop trained mind. And he has the ripe-25th, at 10 a. m. The purpose of it is and he leaves the membership greatly of our itinerant system. And such is

observations and

Rev. W. L. Nelms did the Advocate connectional men at the conference, dedicated. Bro. Caperton preached at They were short and simple annals, behalf before the conference. Every but Dr. Ward stayed to the end and preach at the ordination service tain sound, and the brethren listened pit and on the platform. He is more dent of Polytechnic College, but he credit to the cause i his present with his school duties. He is a sucposition. All Texans and everybody cess, and if he keeps his health will Rev. R. J. Birdwell asked for a loca- else loves Seth Ward. Such is the make one of our most useful preachtion, and it was granted. The breth- tender and familiar esteem in which ers.

Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, pastor of eminent attorney, and he and his wife reach all the places. So this gave me Mulkey Memorial, and his good wife, keep open house whenever anything an opportunity to make the visit. Last gave a dining to the Bishop and the in Fort Worth methodist circles is Thursday evening, after the adjourn-

transferred nere and stationed at First supper. We went to the church and Church, Fort Worth. He will take found a goodly number present, and George Mulkey was sick during the the place made vacant by the removal for more than an hour I gave them my

There was no change in the presiding eldership. All the men filling have a membership of some eighty Rev. Geo S. Wvatt formerly a those places during the past year are

Dr. S. H. Werlein endeared himself eloquent," goes back to Ennis to fill the opening of the Friday's session of

We would love to speak of scores and scores of the brethren in these matter. One page of it is devoted to notes, but they are too numerous for Third Party Prohibition, and the rest

of the Advocate, was present and set- has the good of local option in view. Quite a large number of the North tled with the preachers. She knows This is the thing to urge at this time Texas preachers ran over and took in them all by ame, and such has been in Texas. In so far as the Advance Church at Alvarado, retired from the DEATH OF DR. U. H. NIXON. the conference. They wanted to see her correct and courteous dealings lends a helping hand to the local op-It is with supreme regret that we the brothren, and then they wanted to with them that she is a general favor- tion cause we bid it God-speed. Thus have come to regard her as a member in full connection with these bodies,

## A SUNDAY AT KENNEDALE.

Sunday. So I left Fort Worth last Saturday night and ran down there. sary. In newspaper vernacular everything is "cut to the bone." I lisliving at Kennedale for two or three
tened to many pastors make their then we had two conferences in Texvears. I had a most delightful time yearly reports. If these men do not as. All ministers in those days were

school room, as well as pay for stove Rev. Seth Ward, D. D., and Rev. J. and so on. It was a triumph. Every-G. C. R.

## AN EVENING AT RHOME.

Rev. J. D. Sims and his good people invited me to go to Rhome and deliv-This writer enjoyed the excellent er them a lecture in the interest of the Fort Worth and Denver Road and in an hour was at my destination. experiences on land and sea. They Rhome is an excellent community. I met a great many very pleasant people. We have a good new church building, and it is about paid for. We people. Bro. Sims has done a good work among them, and they hold him and his wife in high esteem. After the the ministers an urbanity, a softness. tage home and spent a delightful carries one at once to a pew, in a fignight with the pastor and his excellent wife. Before day I pulled out quietly drawl, yet it does appear a bit drawn and caucht a train, and by daylight out; it is not an affectation, for it is and caught a train, and by daylight Rev. T. J. Duncan. the "old man was back in Fort Worth and ready for G. C. R.

## THE ADVANCE.

The Advance is a prohibition and local option paper just started in Dallas, the first issue of which is now before us. It is published by "The Advance Company," and it is an eightpage paper filled with temperance we believe that the time for a State preach, and apparently is the one campaign has yet arrived. But we Miss Ragsdale, long the book-keeper give our hand to any enterprise that find to stand on. option contest is brought on.

## AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

very atmosphere of the room is charged with this feeling. These preachers and laymen so strongly feel that they have a mission—a great then made to carry them the 'mes-mission—to perform that those with sage from the mount,' in a manner whom they come in contact are commensurate with the efforts. terribly in earnest. There are no audiences. When the pioneers acfrills, no furbelows in the work, cepted Christ they gave physical dem-There is an absence of the unneces-

A FEW CONFERENCE NOTES. Station. Bro. Rowlett is a well-equip- Caperton, a former pastor, was with count what his work had resulted in, Rev. S. C. Littlepage, after long ped man, having taken a course in us. After the sermon the pastor call- in a manner that was the least bit egotistical, vain glorious nor vauntingly. The man who reported the building of a \$10,000 house of worship ap ture. He got \$210, which will pay all peared no more pleased than did the the deficit and seat the Sunday- man who had added a dozen adherents to his charge. In a quiet, practi-cal way every one of them told the story of the past year's work without but they told of the labors of a year.

> The ministers who are attending the conference, as a rule, are well dressed men. True, their garb is not all of the vintage of 1903, but it is cut to conform to the dictates of conventionality. The Prince Albert coat, the white, or the black string tie, and the plain white shirt predominate. There are a few of those present who wear red ties, but these appear a bit incongruous. They look woefully out of place. Many of the coats seen have the of years glistening, but the majority show the care that has been spent on them to keep them in good condition, for just such an occasion as the present one. A major portion of the minafter the flesh and have known each vantage of the invitation to make it a in years. The face of the patriarch is other a great many years. He is an visit. I have not Sundays enough to not seen in great numbers. From the countenances of the ministers one can read enthusiasm. determination and indomitable force and energy. Never did a political gathering contain delegates who had inflexible will power more strongly written on their faces then is to be seen on the faces of the delegates to this conference. Therein, I believe, lies one strong reason for the wonderful advancement that Methodism has made in this State. The work of carrying forward the gospel, as seen by these minis-ters, is a work of titanic greatness. The burden is none too large for their shoulders. They fairly revel in the labor, if facial evidence is to be taken into consideration.

> > Snavity predominates. I have never been able to see why it should be the case that a minister should so train his voice that even in ordinary conversation there is the echo from the pulpit in its tone. Regardless of how harsh may be the sound, there is ever present in the conversations of a sympathetic intonation of voice that urative sense. This distinctiveness cannot be described. It is not a the common practice of all. It has been stated that certain odors, in the lower animals, result in the display of certain characteristics; that the burning of incense of sandal wood forces solemnity, just as a terrible calamity appalls those who have close knowledge. Be that as it may, there is no gainsaying that to hear, even in ordinary conversation, a minister talk, forces the mind of the listener to take cognizance of the calling, and is a ramification of thought possible back of all this that can be extended without end. It does not take a question to te'l whether or not a delegate to this conference is a lay member or a minister. A five, yes a one, minute conversation, will tell that story and it will tell it in a mancommon ground that all religions can

Rev. S. C. Littlepage, who for the past four years has had charge of the active work of preaching the gospel. He is one of the charter members of the Northwest Texas Conference. He In 1858 he was pastor of the Metho dist Church at Waco, then a small hamlet of a few hundred people. But ost the munificent sum of \$60,000. the Church over which he We clip the following interesting "Building materials were high in those told it to me:

"People went to Church more in those days than they do know. One cannot attend a meeting of the it was not every Sunday they had the about as often as the pioneers had the opportunity to attend Church. They would come in droves, and would appreciate the efforts that were onstrations of it in a very fervid man-In newspaper vernacular every- ner. I first came to Texas with Bish-

a Saturd tracted u conducte dist min ana. I v that Sat minister taken up The sum on to Te was a go went bac money prices st for the se of 33 1-3 from Gov port, and calculatio division ( soldiers Wheneve money to would giv the amor fund I ra casions I of Govern "The fi that I e Roger O. was in V was then world, bu ord, and man of r and stant

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went back to the army, and with this money I purchased at wholesale prices stationery and pens and ink for the soldiers. I secured a discount of 23 1-3 per cent on these articles port, and during the war, by a close calculation, I figured that I saved that division over \$30,000 by selling to the soldiers at the same prices I paid, be not and I am doing my best on other Whenever a soldier did not have the money to pay for the stationery I would give it to him and charge up the amount of the purchase to the the amount of the purchase to the fund I raised. On three separate occasions I bought out the entire stock of Governor Allen.

"The first bantism by immersion that I ever performed was that of Roger O. Mills and his wife. This was in Waco in 1867. Colonel Mills was then struggling to get up in the world, but he had a brilliant war record, and was even in those days a man of remarkably strong courage and staunch convictions. He was one of the most earnest supporters of my Church in Waco. When the Northwest Texas Conference was organ-ized I occupied for three years the position of Secretary of the Board of Missions but for the last few years I have been in charge of established Churches, I do not know where I shall locate, now that I am retired, but shall write a book of reminiscences.'

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Clarence Ousley and Rev. Ben Dear-ing, of the Fort Worth Record. They are genial gentlemen, and expert news-paper men. They are making a firstclass paper out of the Daily Record.

Rev. J. M. Greene, our correspondent and also author of the book on "Prose and Verse," with sketches, writes us that he will attend the North Texas Conference next week; shake hands with the brethren, and let them have his book at a low price. He is one of our veteran teachers, and a local preacher of most excellent standing.

## PROHIBITION VICTORIES.

On last Saturday, Nov. 7. Old San Augustine County went prohibition by a large majority of votes—more than four to one.

Last Saturday San Augustine County wiped up the antis 4 to 1. This gives us a dry district; that is, dryer, but in places defacto wet. But time, patience and back-bone, all of which we have, will soon dry up the mainspring of evil in this neck of the woods. The liquor demon is doomed. "On with the battle."

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TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEXAS

CONFERENCE: A WORD.

A few suggestions as to the preparation of your statistical reports will. If followed, greatly help in the tabulation of your conference statistics. First, if you can not write plainly, get some one to make your report who can. Never under any circumstances put fractional cents in your money column on "Table No. 2."

Be sure that your additions are absolutely correct. Your Statistical Secretary can not afford to take up time in auditing and yet is forced to do a great deal of it. Have your report ready by the first day of conference and hand it in that day. In the next place, study the three different "tables" closely and get at their meaning. I mean "Table No. 2.—Epworth Leagues, etc.," and "Table No. 3.—Financial Report." Upon a perfect understanding of these tables depends the correctness of your report.

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"Table No. 2." Is intended to be a complete and perfect statement of all money matters of every kind in connection with your Church for the year, and is expected to embrace every item of finance, without exception, which may be contained in "Tables Nos. 1 and 2," so that the surgitude of all amounts in the money column will show the entire money transaction of the Church for the year as indicated by the last item of the list. "Total amount raised for all objects during the year." The item, "For other objects," next to the last, is intended to include all amounts reported in "Tables Nos. 1 and 2" not contained in some other item of "No. 2," as, for instance, "Missions," Inder the head, "For other objects," should be included all amounts raised by Sunday-schools. Epworth Leagues and Women's Societies, except missionary money, or any other item of general assessment which is specifically enumerated in the list of "Table No. 3." If the item

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ing the Word and organizing Churches.

"I was missionary with Forney's division during the Civil War. I remember that on one occasion I was told that I had to go home and take a rest if I wanted to live at all. The first day I started home I made twenty miles. The second day I rode fifteen miles. On the third day—it was a Saturday—I came up with a protracted union meeting that was being conducted by a Baptist and a Methodist minister at Long Shoot, Louisiana. I was invited to preach. On that Saturday evening the Baptist minister suggested that after my sermon next morning a collection be taken up for the benefit of the army. The sum of \$454 was raised. I came on to Texas, thinking that this plan was a good one: I succeeded in raising about \$5000 in two months. I went back to the army, and with this money. I nurchased at whelesale. may be. Lott, Texas.

## Notes From the Field.

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ROCKWALL.

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W. H. Evans: We are in a good revival at this place. No world-startling reports to make, but the old-time power is with us. Six joined our Church last night and the meeting will continue until Sunday, Nov. 15. We have known the pastor for years and know Bro. A. T. Stodgel to be an able divine, a fine reviva'ist and a success at whatever he undertakes. He has the confidence of his people here as a good man. They love him and he has his work well in thand and prepared to truthfully report a fine year's work.

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DOUGLASS MISSION.

W. H. Head Nov. 14. I will go tomorrow and preach if the Lord wills.
This is our last sermon before conference. We have been more successful
this year than last. While we are some
behind with our assessments there is
a noted degree of interest manifested
by our people. Only two Churches hehind on preacher's salary. Spring Hill.
Oak Grove and Lydia have paid out. I
wish in this note to offer my heartfelt
thanks to the good people of Douglass
Mission for the many favors bestowed
and their kindness to me. And more especially to the folks at Lydia. Who, after
having paid their assessment presented
us with a nice suit of clothes to wear
to conference. Many thanks to Sisters
Emma and Mary Medford. May the
Lord bless and prosper His work here.

LAKE CREEK.

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J. W. Beckham, Nov. 16: Just one week more and we will have finished our year's work on this charge, and be off to conference for marching orders again. This has been a year of hard work, but the Lord has been good and has blessed our feeble efforts in the conversion of something near 100. The people have been exceedingly kind to us here and we will be able to make a fair report, though we will be behind a little on our collections. This ought to be one of the best circuits in the conference and will be I believe in the near future if properly cared for. Two of the appointments have paid out and a little over, and then gave me \$23.50 to get me a conference suit, and gave wife the money to get a nice dress, for all of which we are exceedingly grateful and pray the good Lord to bless them all in spiritual and temporal things, Our fourth Quarterly Conference was a grand success. Dr. Alderson did some of his best preaching and his sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock on "Salvation by Faith," was one of the grandest sermons I ever heard. He is the right man in the right place.

D. W. Gardner: Our fourth Quarterly Conference is over and we are rounding out well for Annual Conference. Bro. Burroughs was in his place in the chair and the pulpit. He is a power. To know him is to love him and any district is fortunate to have him for a presiding elder. We are looking forward to conference for our year's work is done. All the collections are in full and I think our salary will all be paid. We have had a very trying year, but our people have stood by us nobly. We have some as fine people to serve as any man ever had. Our stewards are all noble. Christian men, who stand by their pastor. We have had good meetings at each place on the charge. Have taken 122 into the Church. May the Lord bless the people of Travis Circuit is our prayer.

WILLS POINT.

J. B. Turrentine, Nov. II: The conference year is rapidly drawing to a close. It has been a good year. True we have not done what we desired by any means, but we thank God for the measure of success he has given us. We have just closed a good revival. The inimitable Abe Mulkey was with us ten days. His work was first-class, and hold on the masses unabated. This is his third revival here, and his friends think for some reasons the best of all. The results of the meeting: A revival in the Church, and 53 new members to the different Churches of the town of which number WILLS POINT.

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we received 39. The converts were from eight to seventy-five years old, many heads of families being among the number. This is the last year of Bro. Smith, our faithful presiding elder, on this district. He has done a great work and it is with reluctance we give him up. This makes seven years he has been this writter's presiding elder, and no preacher ever had a better friend than is J. T. Smith to the preachers under his care. Wils point Station is advancing on all lines. Preacher's salary was raised \$100 this year, and the assessments 50 per cent above last year, still we expect to be able to say at Bryan that we have everything up in full. We serve a noble people. God b'ess them. No one is afflicted who has this as his appointment. We have received 65 into the Church this year and dismissed 26, leaving a net increase of 3 for the year. We are on the home stretch now. Success to the Advocate.

W. W. Graham, Nov. II: The third Sunday in October was quite an occasion.

ARLESTON.

W. W. Graham, Nov. 11: The third Sunday in October was quite an occasion with us. During the camp-meeting we made the last lift that settled all the dues against New Bethel Church and on the above date Bro. D. P. Cullen, of Hallville, came and preached to the delight of a very large congregation and dedicated the church in due and ancient form. The services were closed with the largest communion service that has been held here for years. As Bishop Hendrix said, "we depart far from the Lord when we neglect this all important duty." The first Sunday in November was Rally Day at Bethany and to say that it was a splendid success in every particular is but to state the candid truth. Last but not least. Rev. Charles R. Lamar has served his district as presiding elder for four eventful years with marked success, and we let the last Quarterly Conference pass without passing any resolutions on the subject. We forgot it as clear as a whistle. Uncle John Sampy, of Alabama, would flog a nigger quicker for forgetting a duty than anything else. So I mean we will have to take the flogging as best we can. Possibly, as of old, it will feel good when it quits hurting.

HENDERSON STATION.

G. E. Cameron Nov. 13: For some time we have thought that we would tell the Advocate readers something of the labors, enjoyments and blessings which have at-tended our charge this year. Henderson. Advocate readers something of the labors, enjoyments and blessings which have attended our charge this year. Henderson, as many of our readers know, is one of the oldest towns in the State. Her population is strictly Southern. The people are intelligent, refined and religious—similar in many respects to those whom you find in the old States. With no trace of exaggeration, we can say that this is the kindest and most generous people among whom we have ever lived. Our Church is largely in the ascendancy. This has been a very busy and eventful year with us. In fact, we have spent two every profitable and helpful years with these good people, but we feel that the work of the latter year has yielded the larger returns. A bank failure at the very beginning caused a very great financial depression in business circles and hurt a number of our people, but in the face of this fact the preacher's salary was raised and is paid to date. Our conference assessments were also raised \$120, every cent of which will be paid. Our Church is constantly increasing in its contributions to its benevolences. We have received a number of substantial and effective people into the Church. The Woman's Societies are well organized and doing very efficient work. Our sunday-school and Epworth League continue to grow in number and interest. The "new preacher" will find a good church a comfortable parsonage and a delightful congregation. Among the victories we have to record is our prohibition election, which was held May 13. The battle was hot and heavy, but in spite of a thousand negro votes, which were almost invariably "anti," we won by a modest majority of 225, which shows the popularity of the cause among the white people. The "antis" secured an infunction which was alsolved in the District Court, but was alsolved in the District Court of Appeals at Galveston, where the

case was dismissed to-day, and prohibition will take effect on January 1. One of the most pleasureable occasions of the year was a reunion and a service dedicated especially to the old people of the town, regardless of their Church affiliations. The following manner of bringing together the old people and preaching to them has become a custom with the writer. In the springtime, when the weather was auspicious we announced that on a certain afternoon we would entertain all the people of the town who had reached the fiftieth mile-post. They at once caught the idea of the pleasure of the occasion, began talking and looking forward to it with much interest. When the gala day came, many sent their vehicles for those who were too feeble to walk or who lived at too great a distance. At the appointed hour they arrived at the tastefully decorated parsonage, and there was indeed a host of them. Many a recluse who had attended no social occasion for years, was present and seemed to enjoy it with the zest of vouth. The old-time songs were sung and many sportive games and contests were indulged in, after which refreshments were served, and the host and hostess felt doubly repaid because of the pleasure to them and their guests. On the following Sunday a special service was held for them at II o'clock which was well attended both by young and old. The front seats were reserved for them and the songs selected for the occasion were appropriate and stirred the memory of many a religious occasion—such as "Children of the Heavenly King" "My Latest Sun is Sinking Fast." "How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours." and "We'll Stand the Storm." The subject selected was appropriate both to their faces, bu graphies of the toils, terminations struggles and victories through which they had come, we fet verily that none hut a religion possessing a divine reality could have kent them so sweet in temper and so confident in hone. God bless the snowy temples! So many shoulders are howed with burdens and so many hearts have grown tired waiting. Let

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## ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

North Texas.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE-AT-TENTION!

Due notice has been given in regard to entertaining wives and other guests. Home assignments have all been made and notice will be sent to all members of the conference on Nov. 16 as to the place of each one's entertainment. Please let no one bring children except those who have already made arrangements. The books are closed.

Chm. Entertainment Committee.

PASTORS OF NORTH TEXAS CON-

FERENCE.

Please call at my office, 201 Main St., and make your report of conference collections the first thing after getting your home. It only takes one time to settle and it is better to attend to this business first, then it is off your hands. And the different Boards can get to work much earlier in the session if you will do your part by settling promptly.

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B. H. GREATHOUSE.

Owing to the fact that a local option meeting is to be held at Dallas on November 25 to December 3, the general passenger agents of the various roads have informed me that they have made an open rate of one and one-third fares for these occasions; that is, instead of having to get a certificate at the time of purchasing your ticket, you will simply purchase a round-trip ticket at above rate. Tickets will be on sale for trains arriving at Dallas November 24 and 25, with final limit for return of December 3.

ROBERT GIBBS MOOD.

Sec. North Texas Conference. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Committee and applicants for admission on trial in the North Texas Conference will please meet at First Church. Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 9 a. m. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, Chm.

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The Class of the Second Year, North Texas Conference, will meet in First Church, Dallas, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. W.A. STUCKEY, Chm. McKinney, Texas.

The Class of the Third Year, North Texas Conference, will meet in Dallas, Tuesday morning. Nov. 24, at 9:30. Dr. Moore will assign a place. J. J. CLARK, For Committee.

Class of Fourth Year, North Texas Con-Class of Fourth Lear, Schemina-ference, will meet Committee of Examina-tion on Monday, 7 p. m. at First Church, Da.las, instead of Tuesday, 2 p. m., as heretofore announced.

I. F. STAFFORD, Chmn.

CONFERENCE.

The Board of Missions of the Texas Conference will meet in Bryan. Tuesday evening. Dec. 1. at 7 o'clock. All pastors are urged to send their mission money to Bro. L. L. Jester at the very latest by Nov. 25. so that he may have full report for the Board at its meeting. Dec. 1. The Executive Committee have arranged for the missionary anniversary on Wednesday evening. Dec. 2. Thus it will be seen how necessary it is that the Treasurer has everything in hand by the time specified.

J. T. SMITH, Pres. J. B. SEARS, Sec'y.

RAILROAD RATES.

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By reason of the small number of round-trip tickets purchased to our last annual session at Crockett (the number being less than 100), the railroads traversing cur territory do not feel that the attendance will justify convention rates, but have granted a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip. Selling dates, Nov. 39 and Dec. 1, with final return limit Dec. 9, 1803. I hope that those who expect to buy round-trip tickets will cail on their local agents and see if they have received circular announcing rates, and if they have not received the circular, have them write their general passenger agent for the rate.

JAS. W. DOWNS, Secretary Texas Conference. Pittsburg, Texas.

The Class of the Third Year of the Texas Conference will meet the Committee in Bryan, Texas, on Dec. 1. 1993, 9 a. m. at such place as may be provided by Committee of Arrangements. Those of the class who passed at the Institute at Georgetown in June last will not be examined.

GUS GARRISON,

The Committee of the First Year will meet in the Baptist Church at Bryan, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Dec. 1. All the members of the class, whether they have been examined or not, are expected to be there on time. IRA M. BRYCE.

Class of the Fourth Year will meet in the Christian Church at Bryan Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 9 a. m. GEO. A. LeCLERE, Chm. of Committee.

The Committee on Admission will meet at the Methodist Church. Bryan, at 2:30 p. m. Dec. 1. Let all applicants for ad-mission meet the Committee at that hour. A. J. WEEKS, Chm.

ference will please meet at First Church.
Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 9 a.m.
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, Chm.

The Class of the First Year will meet in Room A of Sunday-school room, First Methodist Church, Dallas, Monday, Nov.

3, at 7 p. m. L. P. SMITH, Chm.

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I could and did enjoy the services. I am sure the children knew the lesson. I could not mistake the look of interest and real enjoyment which illuminated their countenances. The lesson was the review of last quarter, and a very interesting one. At the close of the lesson Bro. Paz made a few remarks upon the lesson, after which he

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## THE LIKENESS OF THE RAILWAY SYSTEM TO THE PLAN OF SALVATION.

We often see songs composed on this subject, and most always they are very appropriate and full of meaning, but yet there are many beauties and many great truths never brought out. Fort Worth, I believe, is the railroad center of Texas, and from any point on any railroad in the State & person can reach Fort Worth, but be thre ile can do so there are certain prequ-sites that must be met. There are rules and regulations governing railroads that must be observed to obtain passage on any train in the State. So with the gospel train. We may pur-chase a ticket to Fort Worth and start en route for that place. We may reach the nearest station to Fort Worth and yet never reach our destination. may pay our fare, check our baggage through and yet never board the train. Ah, how many start on the journey for heaven in this manner! They profess religion, join the Church, and before the train leaves that station they are debating whether or not they are on the right train, and oftentimes some old "sore-headed" hypocrite tries to persuade them that they are aboard the wrong train, and tells them the "Cotton Belt" or "Rock Island." as the case may be, is the only train that goes to "Fort Worth." How foolish it would be for me, because I am in con-nection with the Fort Worth and Denver to tell my neighbor on the T. and P. that he is altogether wrong. and unless he quits that system and falls in with the "Denver" he will never reach Fort Worth. How much more absurd to hear a "narrow, con-tracted, shallow-minded" person of our Church wrangling and contending with all other Churches that they are all wrong and that theirs is the only Church—the "Apostolic Church," etc. Now if we are all bound for Fort Worth, what does it matter after we get there on which train we came? Besides, our method of Likewise if heaven is our desired des-ding direct, on trial, a: Likewise if heaven is our desired des-ie factory price is agreezed it ination (and it is), what difference it ination (and it is). What difference it ination (and it is), what difference it ination (and it is). What difference it ination (and it is), what difference it ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is), what difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). What difference it is in the ination (and it is). souls to take passage on it the past summer, and it is with them whether or not they make the "run." "The train" is bound for glory, and to glory she" will go. Christ, the conductor, is in charge, and he never was or never will be known to "ditch" his train. He has paid the fare, and we are entitled to first-class passage on board his train. On the "Cotton Belt." the Rock Island and T. and P. we can pay our fare and get first-class passage, or we can go in the smoker among all the fumes of tobacco and filth, sit on hard seats, be with the coarse and vulgar-all for the same price. How many to-day are trying to go to heaven in the smoker? Come back to the chair car, brother; it is all the same price and much nicer. O. M. ADDISON.

OUR MISSION WORK IN MEXICO. I have decided to write something about our mission work in Mexico, be-lieving that your readers would be interested to hear more about the work. It is but natural that Texas people should be deeply interested in the work of educating and Christianizing a people so near to our own State. Yet few of us. I am sure, are impressed as we should be with the need for Christian should be with the needd for Christian work there; few of us realize the difficulties which confront our missiona-ries, and still fewer realize how nobly these difficulties are being met by our Methodist missionaries in Mexico. Surely they are doing a great work

Not long since I had the opportunity of seeing something of the work which is being done for the uplifting of the Mexican people in Monterey. While in It is and Men's Weakness of all kinds, at all drom all causes, lead me to say sincerely on or as a man that I do not believe there is a that kind in the world to-day that this unparemedy will fail to quickly cure if used as dibove. During the past five years (my advert has been in this paper at intervals all of that estal of my "Wonder-Workers" has developed. assumess in the World—a sale that aggregates at ers, and both in the matter of singing well and in giving earnest attention to the sermon, I feel ashamed to say they world. No medicine that is not what it is claimed be can ever attain a record such as that. You Can be a Man of Vim-a Strong, close of the sermon all Christians were converted, after which a call for penitents was made, and several knelt at the altar for prayer. This was to me a most interesting service. The minister was earnest in his appeals, and the people responsive. Several days later, while in Saltillo, I had the great pleasure of attending Sunday-school at Col-

dren and young people. To some it trated intensity of each flash is such was given to ask questions, and to others to answer any questions about the persons whose names appeared on their topic cards. None of the children seemed the least embarrassed, but each in turn responded promptly when called upon and asked or answered as many questions as was desired. Much is being done in Saltillo for the educa-tion of the Mexican children and young people. Nowhere have I seen young ladies more refined than Miss Robert's girls at Collegio Ingles

Our Christian workers in Mexico (at least those with whom I have talked on the subject) say that our greatest opportunity for doing lasting good in Mexico is in training up the young people; in educating and helping them to live honest Christian lives. It is our work to teach them how to live so that even the poorest may know how to make their homes neat and clean and comfortable. There are many here in Texas who do not realize the ed condition of many poor people in Mexico. It is almost impossible to realize the true extent of the poverty and ignorance and superstition of the poorer classes until one has seen for ourself; and there are many Christian people here at home who have not seen and heard enough to open their hearts and their purses to this great work. When we are called upon to help in sending the gospel to China and other heathen lands across the seas we gladly respond, yet too often at our very door.

Our missionaries in Mexico are laboring to give the gospel to those what land the Government intended who are in darkness, and to educate to buy, and thus were always on the ministers there who shall carry the ground first. Our own missionaries in Monterey are denying themselves in order that they may out of their salaries educate young men for the ministry because the need is pressing. They are in earnest and their hearts are in this work. They need our help. And shall we not help them? Let us do it and receive God's rich blessing.

And while the yellow fever is spreading over Monterey, threatening to sweep the entire city, let us pray for Bro. Cobb and Bro. King and Bro. Campbell and all of our people there that God may keep them in his care. And let us not forget to render material assistance in this time of need.

DAISY ELEANOR KENNEDY. Rice's Crossing, Texas.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The most northerly railroad in the world, which is 140 miles long conneets the Norwegian barbor of Narvik with the rich mines of North Sweden and lies for its whole lenth within the Arctic Circle, was recently opened for The greater part of the railway known as the Ototen line, is within Swedish territory. The road cost about \$7.500,000.

Thomas Barelay, Ph. D. late President of the Paris Chamber of Com-merce, a member of the Mosely Educational Commission, is here in a dual capacity. He is not only examining the school system of this country with interest, but is also on an international embassy. He is seeking an interview with Secretary of State Hay for the purpose of bringing about, if possible, an arbitration agreement between this country. England and France, whereby if any two of the three nations become involved in a dispute, the matter will be adjudicated by a court of arbitration, similar in some respects to the Peace Tribunal of The

A recent death in Palmer, Massachusetts, is directly attributed by medical specialists to arsenic coloring wall paper. The trouble which resulted so disastrously to the patient made its appearance in what seemed of absence from home had somewhat most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for sulted in the discovery of arsenic col-liver and kidney troubles and cure ors in the wall-paper of the sitting constipation and purify the blood in ors in the wall-paper of the sittingroom, causing arsenic poisoning in the case of at least one individual.

Excavations conducted by the Italian Government on the site of the ing with sulphur remedies soon found Campus Martius have brought to light that the sulphur from Calcium was the foundations of the monument erected by the Roman Senate, 13 B. C., under the consulship of Nero and Quintilius, in honor of the Emperor Augustus, after his victories in Gaul and Spain. The remains now discovtogether with those previously

and fifty years double nave lights have been shown—the illuminating agent having been successively coal fires, er and kidney troubles and especially having been successively coal fires, in all forms of skin disease as this tricity. Now only one electric light remedy.' was the review of last quarter, and a marks the landfall for vessels entervery interesting one. At the close of ing the Channel from the westward, pills, cathartics and so-called blood the lesson Bro. Paz made a few remarks upon the lesson, after which he seconds, each flash lasting only about gave out topics to a number of chilagraph of the lesson. The concentration of the lesson after which he seconds. The concentration of the lesson after which he seconds. The concentration of the lesson after which he seconds. The concentration of the lesson after which he seconds. The concentration of the lesson after which he seconds. The concentration of the lesson after which he seconds. The concentration of the lesson after which he seconds.

that the new Lizard light is said be the most powerful in the world. It is hoped that this increased power will enable the new light to be seen at a greater distance when the atmosphere is hazy than any at which the former lights could be made out, and that the reflection of the flashes will be visible to mariners at a point considerably beyond that at which the direct rays touch the horizon.

Several women of wealth and social prominence in New York have started a movement for a servants' guild, intended to benefit both the sorely tried housekeeper and the unap-preciative maid. The head of the household will get for a moderate fee girls whose references have been investigated and who must behave or be barred forever from the privileges intended for them, including a comfortable club room and lectures and instruction on practical lines.

A Washington dispatch hints at another big public scandal. Gigantic land frauds have been discovered in Oregon and other Western States, and United States Senators, several rich lumbermen and many officials of the interior departments are said to be involved. The speculators are said to have hired dummies to take up land for settlement and turn it over to them. and they have also bought up land wherever the United States wanted it for forest reserves, and land which we neglect the great work which lies they purchased at from \$1 to \$2 an at our very door. \$2 an acre they sold to Uncle Sam at \$6. They were always kept informed as to what land the Government intended

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In recent years, research and experi-ment have proven that the best sulment have proven that the best sul-phur for medicinal use is that ob-tained from Calcium (Calcium Sul-phide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pel-lets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concen-trated affective form. trated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, the excretory organs and puri-fies and enriches the blood by the

prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when
they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with made its appearance in what seemed the modern concentrated preparations at first to be nervous dyspepsia. An of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium stigation, made after two months Wafers is undoubtedly the best and

> a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

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ing of the second term.

The Annex opened with a much larger attendance than last year. To accommodate this increase, three of the large recitation rooms were so partitioned as to make six comfort. ed between a citizen of the State and able bedrooms. Wall paper, paint and the present Commissioner of Insurance which I think effectively dispuses of good taste make these new rooms among the cosiest and most desirable in the Annex. With rubber on the stairways, to lessen the noise, and with telephone connections in the halls, on every floor, the comfort and convenience of the inmates of the Annex has been decidedly added to.

College spirit was never better than now. Prof. Hardy, who, while a student at Vanderbilt, was very prominent on the athletic field, has, as faculty representative in the College Athletic Association, added enthusiasm to this department. Our boys and girls are entering heartily into the various winter sports. Along with the larger development of athletics, the students have decided to issue a College Annual. This enterprise has been discussed with us for several years, and we rejoice now that it is really forthcoming.

A Glee Club has been added to the regular college organizations, and the Annex Glee Club, that has been in ex-istence for some time, has begun work on a charming cantata. The orchestra, the Mandolin Club and the choirs are all doing earnest work.

One of the Federated Women's

to place a portrait of Dr. Mood in the college library. They have raised \$82.00 towards carrying out this pur-

The faculty are already planning for the work during the coming summer. Dr. Hyde, Dr. Nelms and Prof. Mc-Swain have begun to arrange for the next Theological Institute. Prof. S. H. to learn that the largest number of out the entire system. The stomach policies issued to any State in Southand lungs are affected by the dropping that fall into the throat and are methodism have gone to Texas. only one other Normal in Texas, is al-ready assured. The summer session, proofs are received, which last year was inaugurated and WILBUR which did excellent work, will again offer courses of college work. The summer school has been voted a great blessing by that large class who are unable to attend college during the

The Senior Department of Sundayschool might, with some justice, be

appropriate programme, and have followed this with decision day.

C. C. CODY.

## THE CHURCH INSURANCE COM-PANY AND TEXAS LAW.

You will remember that about a year ago some letters were published ily, with better conditions and happier rarily, but as soon as I ceased taking in the Texas Advocate concerning the results interspersed, but not better them, I would relapse into the old conin the Texas Advocate concerning the legal liability which it was alleged would be incurred by Trustees of Methodist Churches in Texas by insuring the church property under suring the church property under their care in the company indorsed by the Board of Insurance of our Church the National Mutual Church Insurance Company of Chicago. The goodnatured criticisms indulged in by some as never man spake," and he proved first box was gone I felt like another of the brethren were so effectively dis- himself the greatest teacher and ex man. I kept up the treatment till I had posed of by other brethren that I took no part myself in the controversy, but wrote you a personal note, part of wrote you a personal note, part of semblies, yet he "did not many mighty of the trouble from that day to this. which you published, assuring you that works in some places," and especially My head is clear and well and none of in good time the matter would be adjusted, I thought, to the satisfaction we hear Him say, "A prophet is not ever trouble me. It has been two of all. Various causes, including the without honor, except in his own counvers since I stopped taking them." untimely death of my old friend and try and kindred." and this makes our Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are for sale classmate at Vanderbilt, Judge Craw- missionary and itinerant system es- by all druggists at 50 cts. a box.

It was conceded by the former Comalso held in very emphatic language that "this department has never for one moment believed that it was any violation of the law for any citizen of the State of Texas to insure his own property wherever he saw fit, without regard to whether the company had license to do business in this State or

The Commissioner was, however, of the opinion that while the law specifically allowed a citizen thus to insure his own property, it by its terms pro-hibited the Trustees of Churches from insuring church property under their

which, I think, effectually disposes of the latter difficulty. The question submitted to him was in substance: When the Trustees of a Church in Texas, in whom is vested the legal title to the property, take out insurance in a company not licensed to do business in the State, do they violate the provisions or incur the penalties of Article 417 of of Article 3093 of the Revised Statutes, the Penal Code, or violate any other Texas statutory law regulating insurance:

Replying to this, the Commissioner says: "I beg to state that in consulta-tion with the Attorney-General upon the power of agents, trustees or those to whom care of property has been committed, I find his opinion to be the same as that of this department, which is that the trustees, agent or director is limited to the extent of authority vested in him by his commission as such trustee or agent. I am of the opinion that a trustee who holds property with authority to properly care for same could have authority to procure insurance thereon."

In a supplemental note he adds: "In

my opinion, if such trustee has full choirs are all doing earnest work.

One of the Federated Women's control, I cannot see wherein he vioculus of Georgetown have undertaken lates any statute in obtaining this interest of the control of t surance.

These very satisfactory utterances of the Commissioner, concurred in, as he says, by the Attorney-General of Textional funds for their undertaking, the raised, and should quiet the apprehension of the former students of Dr. hensions of those brethren who, apprehensions to them. Methodist Mutual, have hesitated to avail themselves of them because of the doubt raised by the criticisms referred to.

Moore has been chosen as principal of policies issued to any Sate in South-the Summer Normal for teachers, and ern Methodism have gone to Texas, with Prof. Fulton as conductor, the and the business is steadily growing success of this Normal, which last there. The company now has under year, under this able management, wa: its protection over \$21,000,000 of

WILBUR F. BARCLAY, Sec. Board of Insurance M. E. C., S. Louisville, Ky.

## THE "IDEAL" MINISTRY.

The old adage, "Like priest, like ated. with the Sunday-school, two superin- the seething flood that rinsed the the system. the human family, of which Noan was for twelve years. My case became so my ideal of a preacher; and as we reaggravated that it seriously interfered view the history of the Jewish dispension with all my business relations. The ing killed, stoned and suffering mar- would not venture into any one's pres tyrdom, hiding in dens and caves of ence unless it were absolutely necessa second dispensation of the human fam- get hold of. Some helped me tempo

ford, have conspired to prevent the sential to success, and highly prefer-matter from being brought forward in able. The Savior wrought miracles, We had a cheerful opening this a formal way, through interested parraised the dead, and did many wontes in your State, for the consideration of the legal authorities at the and finally did. He preached in their synagogue, healed the sick and set his enrolled 350 students, against 338 for this date last year. It is a hopeful no law in soliciting business and delambs." He also said, "Follow me." fact that there is a large increase in livering policies through the mails it then remains for us, as His ministhe collegiate department, although from its office outside of the State. He ters, to follow his examples, as far as the admission requirements have been also held in very emphatic language possible, and also his teachings, in order to be his ideal of ministry. as ministers, should study closely the life and ministry and counsel of the Savior, as our monitor, to lead men from darkness to light, and from death unto life. In this we must evade all frivolity and "conformity to this world," and be "meek and lewly in heart," as Jesus said he was, and humble like he was, to "condescend to men of low estate." It is true, there are places and persons that are so vile as to shock our modesty to approach and visit, to speak words of loving kindness, and encourage them to a higher I have just been furnished with a life; but the Savior did it. He "ate opy of correspondence recently pass- with sinners," and said, "I came not to copy of correspondence recently pass- with sinners," and said, "I came not to ed between a citizen of the State and call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance." Every preacher should di-gest with care the fourth chapter of the gospel by John, and learn a lesson of humble sympathy for fallen humanity, even in the most degraded form. The Savior condescended, as he sat on Jacob's well at eventide, while his disciples were gone to the city to buy food, as he rested, to talk to the fallen Samaritan, who was so vile, to save her from ruin and eternal destruction, which resulted in many being saved. The disciples, as they returned, mar-veled that the Master talked to her thus, but he told them, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work." Doubtless, the critics of this age marvel at us, as we follow his examples, to lift up the fallen, for whom he died. many darkened and miserable homes we may brighten and save and lead to Christ, if we but do the will of Him that "sent us." We do not always meet with immediate success, but we must sow the good seed "one soweth and another reapeth." It was "Paul that planted and Apollos watered, but God that gave the increase." Oh, for the consecration and boldness in our present ministry that characterized the apostolic age. We need no "stuckups" and dandies in the ministry; but men who have the love of God shed abroad in their hearts by the Holy Ghost. Do I hear some one say,

"Amen?" J. B. GREGORY. New Boston, Texas.

## THERE IS GREAT DANGER IN CATARRH.

## If Left to Run Its Course Unchecked, It Often Causes Death.

swallowed during sleep. Dyspepsia, inflammation of the stomach, bronchiyear, under this able management, was its protection over \$21,000,000 of tis and consumption are the results, second in numbers and attendance to Methodist Church property, and pays The blood also becomes contaminated only one other Normal in Texas, is all every loss just as soon as satisfactory and carries the poisons to all parts of the system. Frequently in the more advanced stages, the bones of the head become decayed and the air passages are a putrid mass and create a stench so foul and offensive as to be unbearable. The expression, "rotten with catarrh," is not overdrawn or exagger-

people," is, in a measure, and some degree, true, but not in toto. The ante-the root of this terrible, odious disease Stuart's Catarrh Tablets strike at called Southwestern University studying the Bible. Our Regent and every wirtues of Noah, who was "a preacher They are a constitutional remedy that member of the faculty of the literary of righteousness, and feared God and cleanses the system thoroughly of all department are either officers or teachers in the Sunday-school. One of the ministry made a single convert, we their influence the head becomes clear, where the sunday-school is the proposed of the prop music teachers has a large and enthu-siastic class of young men, and our seemed to grow more corrupt all the pings into the throat cease, the lost librarian is the faithful and efficient while, until universal corruption over sense of smell is restored, the eye superintendent of the Primary Depart-spread the earth, and Noah's family brightens, the foul breath becomes ment. In all there are fifteen mem-alone were righteous, embracing eight pure and sweet and the odious, disgustbers of our faculty who are connected souls. All the rest were drowned in ing disease is thoroughly expelled from

tendents and thirteen teachers.

earth of all its contamination. Thus A Cincinnati man says: "I suffered We have observed "rally day" with passed away the first dispensation of the misery and humiliation of catarrh sation, we read of God's prophets be-disease became so offensive that I the mountains, until the close of this ry. I tried every remedy that I could

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er's burdens," came from one who had experienced a life of conflict and trial, and certainly has a deeper meaning than what is generally ap-

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## TO THE MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE, W. F. M. S.

My Dear Sisters: It falls to my lot to announce a bereavement. A little more than a year ago a letter came to me with a new signature—Miss Luna DuBose. After long thought and much prayer she had yielded to her convic-tions of duty and decided to give her life to missionary work under the auspices of the W. B. F. M. of our Church.

## AN APPEAL.

The Scarritt Bible and Traning School had opened; the first quarter would be almost past before she could enter. I was doubtful whether she could enter Ps. 41:1, 2, 3, . . Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will de-liver him in time of trouble. The Lord at all, for our scholarship was utilized; yet there was something in her letter that impelled to action. I wrote will preserve him and keep him alive; and he shall be blessed upon the earth; and thou wilt not deliver him unto the will to Miss Gibson and to our Executive
Committee. Miss Gibson announced
that she had a scholarship at her disposal which she would gladly give her
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superintendents, school boards ali of his enemies. The Lord will strengthen him on the bed of languishing; thou wilt make all his bed in his sickness.

To those who furnished apartments three yeas ago, and all others who love three yeas ago, and all others who love and have an interest in our Orphans' Home, Waco: These apartments now have to be replenished at a cost of \$19 each. Send the money to Rev. W. H. Vaughan, Waco. Texas. He can make a better bargain by buying all at once. Win-ter is now on us. Please attend to this at once. Corsicana, Texas. gave favorable reports. Soon she was installed in the school, and commendinstalled in the school, and commended by all for intellect, ability and consecration. We were so thankful. But when school opened this fall Miss Gibson wrote: "I am sure you share my regret that Miss DuBose cannot be with us this year. Standing high in the estimation of the entire school, and set for a proposed the standard of the school, and set for a proposed the standard of the school.

Three years ago the following persons furnished apartments in the Orphanago at Waco, and proposed to keep them furnished on notice: the estimation of the entire school, and not for a moment giving up her interest in missionary work or her purpose, yet circumstances have arisen that seem to make it her duty to drop out of school for the present."

A little later Miss Gibson wrote again to announce the serious illness of Miss DuBose. A nurse had gon, from the Training School to help to care for her. She was in Shawnee, Oklahoma, doing the duty that lay nearest to her when she was stricken

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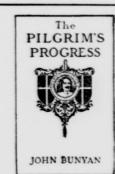
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grandchildren, twenty-five of these are ried. We laid him to rest in the Condead; great-grandchildren, seventy, roe Cemetery September 16, to await and thirteen of these are dead. Two the final resurrection. "Blessed are of Sister Blanton's sons are ministers the dead, that die in the Lord; yea, of the gospel. Rev. B. F. Blanton is sayeth the Spirit, that they may rest an honored local preacher in our from their labors, and their works do Church; a strong preacher he is. She follow them." Farewell, brother, till has another son who is an acceptable that great day coming by and by, preacher in the C. P. Church out in S. H. MORGAN, P. Western Texas. Sister Blanton was a good and true woman; she loved God and the Church; did all she could for suffering humanity for many long years: the sick-room was her strong-She was a kind physician among the female sex for many long She spent much time day and night trying to cure the sick and re-lieve the suffering. Besides all this, she was kind and good to poor people, always reaching out the hand to those who were in need and in want. So I am sure after this long and beautiful Christian life is ended, she is at rest in heaven. As to what estimation was put upon her was attested by the mighty concourse of people that gathered at her funeral service held at Porter Graveyard in Fannin County. May the good Lord bless and keep her children and grandchildren and all her relatives to everlasting life, and one day may they meet her of her beloved Church, and above all, HOME in that sun-bright clime beyond the of the religion of Issus. Her Church stars, where good-byes are never heard and farewells are unknown.
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FIELD.—Johnnie Field was born enter this new temple of God until near West Point. Ky., May 16, 1879, the day she was tenderly borne from and died in Comfort, Texas. Oct. 17, 1903. When only a small boy his windowed mother with her four chidren, moved to Avalon, Texas, where they have lived most of the past nineteen years. From his earliest child-hood he was a good, obedient child, fondly attached to his mother standing by her in all her trials and troubles, a comfort and solace to her in her hours of loneliness. His health failed him at an early age, having in-herited his father's delicate constituthat of consumption, and died while at Comfort, a health resort for consumptives, where he and his mother had gone to try to gain back He was patient and uncomplaining through all his illness. He wanted to live, but never complained: was prayerful and hopeful; WHITEHURST.—Little Katherine, was conscious until the last. He was a member of the Methodist Church. I Sister Whitehurst, after many days of long suffering his soul suffering. feel sure after

of Rev. J. W. Cottingham, near Ector, Katherine is gone. "O how we miss Texas, and joined the M. E. Church, her." But she is with the Lord. We South. August 27, 1879. Thus has cannot bring her back, but we can go passed one of our purest and best to her.

R. H. FIELDS.

Tourist Sleeper Texas to Los Angeles our Church in Ector, and has been HUSSEY .- Oline Wannita Hussey, from its organization; also a member infant daughter of Rev. and Sister A. of the Woman's Home Mission So- H. Hussey, was born on the 30th of ciety. She has served faithfully her September, 1903, and died October 28. day and generation. The funeral service was preached by Rev. J. B. Gober beloved pastor and wife for these few after which this writer interred her days to gladden their days to gladden their services.

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For stopover privileges, descriptive literature, time cards, etc., see Santa for the services of the service after which this writer interred her days to gladden their parsonage home remains in the Carson Cemetery to and then transplanted in the richer await the resurrection trump. She "home beyond the tides." Their leaves four children, her husband, hearts are sad and we sympathize grandchildren and many friends to with them. The sweet memories of mourn their loss. She prayed to go Wannita's innocent babyhood will lin-and went rejoicing. So, loved ones, ger with them to the end. "Another weep not; you know where to find her. jewel in the skies." W. J. BLUDWORTH.

NELMS.—The subject of this sketch was born in Little Rock, Ga., January 8. 1829. He came to Texas with his company all orders.

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Vember 24, 1849, by Robert Alexander; ordained deacon at the conference held in Bastrop in 1852, by Bishop Robert Paine; ordained elder December 17, 1854, by Bishop John Formal Poetraly CAN 1855. Chrisman August 5, 1853, in Burleson of heaven." Look, up dear parents, County. Bro. Nelms died after a few sisters and brothers, and strive to hours' illness at Conroe, Texas, Sep-Lucy Blanton on the promises of God, and entered (nee Westbrooks) was born in Spar-into his final rest after many years of tanburg District, South Carolina, April toil and labor. In his prime he was 21, 1812; married Josiah Blanton in a preacher of considerable ability and February, 1832. She professed reli- revivals usually followed his labors. gion when but a girl; joined the He joined the Texas Conference in Church in Texas with her husband un- 1849 at Seguin, and for thirty-six years wood. Soon after the war she and and stations. In 1885 he was super-her husband moved from North Caro-annuated and remained in that relalina to East Tennessee, near Knox- tion until his death. His spirit is now wille, in the year 1852; from there to liberated from its earthly tenement Missouri in 1855; thence to Texas in and gone up to join the triumphant 1856, and located in Fannin County, and blood-washed throng. One by one Thus ends the brief life of ninety-one the pioneer preachers of early Texas years. About seventy years of her Methodism are passing to the other life was spent in service of God and shore, there to watch from the planes the Church. Sister Blanton was the of glory the still greater and grander mother of eleven children; four of victories of the cross of Christ. Bro. these have preceded her to the great Nelms leaves a wife and six chilbeyond. She has sixty-four dren, all of whom are grown and mar-

S. H. MORGAN, P. C.

LANE.—Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, April 5, 1903, in Waco, Texas, Mrs. Ruth F. Lane, having "kept the faith" and "finished her course," triumphed over the last enemy and entered upon her reward. Her discharge ing been born at Bridgeton, Cumberland County, N. J., June 22, 1823. She was the oldest child of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Ann Dunlap, with whom, when a child, she moved to Nashville, dist Church. In this communion she lived and finished a consistent and beautiful Christian life. Her walk was close with God, and her fellowship sweet. She delighted to speak of the heroes of Methodism that she A HAPPY knew in Tennessee, the movements of the religion of Jesus. Her Church paper, pastor, family and Bible were the last ties that bound her to this world. Returning to Waco in 1902, she united with our Austin Avenue Church, but was never privileged to her altar to the silent city of the dead. On August 25, 1839, the subject of this sketch was happily married in Nashville, Tenn., to Mr. John Lane, Rev. W. D. F. Sowill being the officiating minister. Of this union seven children were born; four survive to mourn a sainted mother. They are Mrs. E. its natural action. Hudson, of Waco, Texas; T. D. Lane, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Fannie Thomas, of Springfield, Tenn., and Mrs. Rebecca Jenkins, of Oklahoma. The husband and father fell in battle at Chickamauga during the Civil War. May the entire family be reunited "when parting is no more JNO. R. NELSON.

Waco, Texas.

WHITEHURST .- Little Katherine, one who gave it. May we be united again in the great beyond.

ONE WHO KNEW HIM.

COURSEY.—Mrs. Fannie Coursey (nee Allen) passed to her final reward October 14, 1903, of that fearful disease, cancer. She was born in Bonham, April 21, 1851; married to W. H. Coursey February 21, 1867. She professed religion under the ministry of Rev. J. W. Cottingham, near Ector.

Whitehurst was here visiting her mother when her babe was taken violently ill. The father was sent for, and everything that skilled physicians could do was done to alleviate the dear little girl. but all in vain. She continued to grow worse, until the dear Lord took her out of her pain. This beautiful little daughter's stay on this earth was very brief—only nine months—yet long enough to twine her heart around all who knew her. Little Katherine is gone. "O how we miss

W. A. COPPEDGE.

KING.-Robert Pleasant, youngest son of Brother J. B. and Sister S. J. King, was born in Burnet County, The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE CENT PER WORD. Money should accompany all orders. been traine; ordained elder Decemblessed Savior said, "Suffer little chilber 17, 1854, by Bishop John Early, dren, and forbid them not to come the was married to Miss Cornelia unto me, for of such is the come Chrisman August 5, 1852, in Postelia unto me, for of such is the come meet Robert in that home above tember 15, 1903. In his last years he where there is no parting. Robert was was much afflicted, but he died resting sick only a few days, but no one can sick only a few days, but no one can hardly tell how much he suffered. It was congestion that took him away so suddenly. We miss his bright, smiling face in our Sabbath-school, of which he was a regular attendant; but he is now with his Savior. Our pastor preached two sermons to the Church in Texas with her husband un- 1849 at Seguin, and for thirty-six years der the pastorate of Rev. G. S. Gate- he served on various missions, circuits ehildren during our protracted meet- wood. Soon after the war she and and stations. In 1885 he was super- ing, and Robert talked a great deal about what he said and told his mother that he was going to be a good oy. Although he was hardly 6 years old, yet there was a change in him. He delighted in singing, "Let the Lit-tle Sunshine In," and, "There's Not a Friend Like the Lowly Jesus." Farewell, kobert, for a while, for we expect by the help of God to meet you again some sweet day. One who knew him well. MRS. H. W. VISOR. Niwot, Texas.

> PRICE.-Mrs. Carry P. Price (nee Kid) was born in the State of Ala-bama, May 12th, 1831. She was married to Dr. Henry B. Price in Louisi-ana, April 3d, 1855. They moved to Limestone County, Texas, in 1873, where she lived until September 30th, 1903, when the death angel came and took her peaceful spirit to the home of the blessed. She leaves two sons and four daughters to mourn their loss, her husband having preceded her a number of years. Though left a widow, she was cheerful and congenial. She was deeply pious; she loved God and the Church; she was a Methodist of came from a long and useful life, hav- the old type. Her heart, hand and home were open to the preachers, where they always found a hearty welcome. She felt that her first duty was to God and the Church. I was her pastor for two years and learned to love her. My prayer is that all the Tenn. In her fourteenth year Sister to love her. My prayer is that all the Lane was converted in Tulip Street children may emulate her worthy Church and united with the Metho- spirit and life, and that they may all meet her in heaven.

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CONLEY.-On the morning of Oct. 18, 1993, early on that beautiful Sabbath day, God called home James W. Conley, He was over \$3 years old. For nearly 50 years he had been a Christian and a member of the Methodist Church. For about four months before his death he suffered intensely from heart trouble; but he passed away as peacefully as any one could desire; he was prepared to go. Dur-ing his illness he often spoke of dying and said he was ready and willing to go. It was a joy to talk with him about dying. His religion was real to him and a source of great comfort and joy. He loved to go to Church, and frequently he would set the prayer-meeting on fire by his words, which were full of religion. He had no compromise with sin. He was a man of zeal, prayer and faith. Seventh Street Church, Temple, has lost one of her best men. We miss his bright face at the Church. Monday, October 19, we laid him to rest in the city cemetery. He was a good man, Every one that knew him loved him. We all know where to find him. We shall go to meet him some sweet day. For some years before his death he had lived with his brother-in-law, Mr. J. C. Hodges. May the Lord bless the relatives and friends and by-and-by bring us all to the bosom of God. A. L. MOORE.

WALLACE .- On August 31, 1903, Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Wallace, of Fort Worth, Texas, and his little life was measured by six brief years. Beautiful in form and disposition, he was loved by all. Tuesday the loving hands minconstitutio the disease and he left his father's arms and fell asleep in the arms of May God's grace comfort the broken-hearted father as he strives to faith be comforted and trust all to the Father who loved little Earl and took him for his own. Never sorrow nor sin can come nigh unto him, and in the golden sunshine of the home b Earl awaits his loved ones with ra-diantly smiling face and beautiful beckoning hands. JENNIE READ.

BOOTH.—Annie Ezalla daughter of G. A. and N. L. Booth, was born January 22d, 1903, and died August 27th, 1903. Gone home to Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven. No more can we see those sweet little smiles, for these sweet lips are hushed in death, the little hands forever stilled. We did not know our darling was so dangerously sick until a few hours before she died. We saw not the angel who bore her to the skies, we only knew that death was there. 'Tis

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but we shall see her again in the morning. Our darling, our beautiful one, she sleeps now just for awhile—'tis only till Jesus comes. Sleep on in thy beauty sweet, for soon in heaven we all shall meet; then heart-aches and sorrows and tears will all be past; for we shall have reaped what we have sown at last. May we by the taking of sweet little Ezalla, stand firmer and stronger and after Jesus follow; for life is but a span, full of sorrow and pain, but heaven is near so hard to part with loved ones here; firmer and stronger and after Jesus follow; for life is but a span, full of sorrow and pain, but heaven is near at hand, an eternal home if we gain. Then Jesus, who walked the tempest-tossed waves, can bring us to our darling, just beyond the grave. Our baby is not lost neither is it forever graph. is not lost, neither is it forever gone for Jesus keeps it, and kisses it, and bids papa, mamma, Vinnie and Tinnie to follow on. Oh, Christians of all this sunny land, pray for us to be an unbroken, happy band,

PAPA AND MAMMA.

WHITE.—Annie C., daughter of Captain and Mrs. D. M. White, was TERRY.—Mrs. S. J. Terry, wife of William Terry, was born in Red River County, Texas, February 11, 1843. She was converted and joined the Missionary Baptist Church in the summer of 1854. Died at her home at White Rock, Red River County, Texas, October 26, 1903. She was the mother of thirteen children, seven of whom have already entered "the house of many mansions." A consecrated Christian, a faithful wife, a loving mother, she has gone to join her loved ones on the other shore. Bro. Moore, her former pastor and the writer, conducted the funeral service at White Rock M. E. Church, South, and in self, but for the Lord. She has gone from us, but her work and influence R. H. FIELDS.

> BALLARD.-Sister Mary E. Ballard was born in Waller County, near Hockley, July 23d, 1859; died at her home, near Magnolia, in Montgomery County, Texas, October 30, 1903. Sis-ter Ballard was a member of the Methodist Church and lived a consistent life to the day of her death. She leaves a husband and seven children to mourn their loss, two having pre-ceded her to the better land. May the Lord comfort our dear brother in his sore bereavement, and may his richest benedictions rest upon the entire family, and when the storms of life shall have blown over with them, may they make an unbroken family around God's great white throne in heaven. Sister Ballard was a devoted wife and an affectionate mother, and loved her Church. She has gone to receive the reward of the faithful, and we are left to mourn our loss. May we all so live that when we pass from this mode of existence we may strike hands with Sister Ballard on the shores of sweet J. J. SANDERS. deliverance.

COPPEDGE.-The home of our friends, Brother and Sister J. A. Coppedge, has been saddened by the visit of the death angel, which took from them their sweet little girl, Bernice. She came to them on October 14, 1901, to bless and brighten their lives. On Sunday afternoon, February 16, 1902, in their home, they dedicated her life after a short illness, at the home to God by holy baptism, and on Octo-of his grandmother, Mrs. R. J. ber 3, 1903, she went away to the para-Jackson, Bass. Texas, the spirit dise of God. She was with them only of little Earl Wallace quitted its tenement of clay and took its abode with the angels. Earl was the third son of the spirit of theirs; they laughed at her smiling, wept at her weeping, and smiling, wept at her weeping, and suffered in her suffering. She is gone from their home, there is the vacant place, the hush of her prattle, the unclaimed playthings; but she is not by all. Tuesday the loving hands min-istered to him, and every effort made dead. No, no; she lives and dwells to stay the dread distroyer, but the with God in the land of everlasting day. There love is supreme and gladness shall always be. May the God of all consolation and grace comfort and keep the hearts of Brother and Sister Coppedge till they shall meet little live, so at last to meet his little Coppedge till they shall meet little Bernice where sadness, suffering and separation shall be no more. JAS. W. DOWNS.

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Victoria3d Sun Dec
Nursery, at NurseryTues, Dec 2
Shiner, at Shiner4th Sun Dec
Yoakum, at night4th Sun Dec
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## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. 

Bowie District-Fourth Round. 

Paris District-Fourth Round. 

Dallas District-Fourth Round. 

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Lone Oak, at Miller Grove......Nov 21, 22 O. S. Thomas, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. McKinney sta Nov
Farmersville sta Nov
Plano sta Nov 21,
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## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Longview Nov 20
Beckville, at Beckville Nov 21, 22
Kilgore, at Bellview Nov 28, 29
C. R. Lamar, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. 

Houston District-Fourth Round. Calvert District-Fourth Round.

Palestine District-Fourth Round.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. 

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Willis and Conroe, at Conroe...Nov 22, 23 Bryan .......Nov 27-29 Chas. A. Hooper, P. E.

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Rev. J. W. Kizziar 50	00
Rev. Charles Davis 50	00
Rev. J. M. Bond 50	90
Rev. W. H. Moss 50	90
Rev. N. B. Bennett 50	00
This leaves a balance remaining in t	he
treasury of \$150, which we have added	to
the general collection for this year.	

Rev. W. H. Moss 59 99
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Addison, Mrs. O. M	\$ 60 50
Aiken, Mrs. S. D	100 50
Annis, Rev. J. T. L	150 00
Armstrong, Rev. E. L	300 00
Armstrong Mrs C C	75 50
Bennett, Rev. N. B	225 00
Boyd Mrs. Jessie	125 50
Bond, Rev. J. M	125 00
Collins, Rev. Levi F	200 00
Compton, Mrs. W. F	100 50
Connor, Mrs. W. G	100 50
Crabb, Mrs. J. L	100 50
Crutchfield, Rev. J. A	150 00
Davis, Rev. A	300 00
Davis, Rev. J. J	150 00
Davis Rev. Charles	100 00
Elder, Mrs. J. B	226 00
Ellia Mrs Q R	172 94
Fuir Rev. Geo. F	223 00
Ford Mrs. W. B	101 00
Gaskill, Miss Mittle	190 50
Gilmore, Mrs. T. G	50 50
Glass. Rev. H. M	150 00

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	Mardon Rose 1 A	905	400
	Hyder, Rev. J. A	500	50
	Henderson, Roy	90	20
	Hiner, Mrs. James	lau	30
	Hines, Mrs. T. W	100	90
	Holmes, Rev. D. T	190	UU
	Hosmer, children of J. T	30	90
	Hulse, Rev. J. P	250	w
	Jones. Rev. W. V	223	UU
	Jolly, Rev. H. C	223	00
	Jordan, Mrs. C. D	201	(9)
	Kizziar, Rev. J. W	100	UU
	Lamden, Mrs. W. M	100	30
	Lane, Mrs. J. S	EUC	au
	Long. Rev. A	206	(9)
	Mackey, Mrs. James	130	50
	Mitchell, Mrs. F. T		
	Mood. Mrs. F. A	100	
	Morgan, Rev. Daniel	200	(9)
	Morriss, Rev. Samuel	150	00
	Mills, Rev. M	225	00
	McCarver, Rev C. S	100	Uti
	Moss, Rev. W. II	100	66
	Price Mrs William	150	50
	Raseon Mrs 1 T	7.5	50
	Reeves Rev. I. N.	50	(9)
	Reeves, Rev. I. N	100	56
	Rogers Rev T W	350	OH
	Rowland, Rev. C	125	100
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	Simmans, Rev. E. W	150	600
	Simpson, Mrs. R. H	201	CH.
	South, Rev. H. W	106	OH
	Sweet, Rev E. M	200	64
	Sweet, Rev E. M.	100	100
	Steele, Rev. J. R	1:25	57
	Wallace. Mrs. John A		
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Waco	10.5	1,050.00	275.94	73.50
Corsicana		1,000.00	262.80	70.00
Waxahachie .	11.	1,100.00	289.08	77.06
Fort Worth		1,050.00	275.94	73.50
Weatherford .		750,00	197.10	52.50
Abilene	9.	900.00	236.52	63.00
Dublin		750,00	197.10	52.50
Gatesville		600.00	157.68	42.00
Brownwood	7.5	750.00	197.10	52.50
Vernon		500.00	131,40	35.00
Clarendon		600.00	157.68	42.00

## APPOINTMENTS.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT. J. S. Chapman, P. E.

Georgetown Station-W. L. Nelms; Jno. F. Neal and J. D. Crockett, super-

J. M. Barcus, P. E.

Corsicana, First Church—J. S. Barcus.
South Side—J. B. Berry.
N. Corsicana Circuit—To be supplied.
Pleasant Grove Circuit—L. A. Reavis.
Kerens—J. C. Mimms.
Rice—W. P. Garvin.
Alma—Supplied by W. Vinsant.
Blooming Grove Station—R. B. Evans.
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Blooming Grove Circuit—S. P. Nevill.
Frost—Irvin F. Harris.
Brandon—J. M. Wynne.
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Dawson—J. H. Waiker.
Richland—Sam'l L. Culwell.
Wortham—A. T. Culwell.
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Groesbeck—W. W. Moss.
Thornton—F. M. Winburne.
Henr Hill—R. E. L. Stutts.
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E. T. Harrison.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.

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Secretary of Education—Jerome Duncan.

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Weatherford, First Church—J. W. Rowlett.
Cout's Memorial—J. R. B. Hall.
Mission—A. P. Smith.
Aledo Circuit—J. S. Huckabee.
Springtown Circuit—H. B. Owens.
Peaster Circuit—J. L. White.
Whitt and Bethesda—L. B. Tooley.
Mineral Wells Station—C. V. Oswalt.
Millsap Circuit—J. O. Gore.
Santo Mission—L. G. Rogers.
Gordon and Strawn—J. F. Tyson.
Ranger Circuit—B. R. Wagner.
Breckenridge Circuit—J. L. Hollers.
Crystal Falls Mission—Supplied by J. M.
Slatten.
Throckmorton Mission—G. C. Summers.
Eliasville Mission—J. M. McCarter.
Graham Station—E. V. Cox.
Graham Mission—Supplied by G. W.
Shearer.
Farmer Circuit—G. D. Wilson.

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Farmer Circuit—G. D. Wilson.
Palo Pinto Circuit—Supplied by F. M.
Neal.
Student to S. W. U.—J. P. Patterson.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

S. W. Turner, P. E. S. W. Turner, P. E.
Gatesville Station-E. Hightower.
Mission-J. W. Monigomery.
Oglesby-W. E. Caperton.
McGregor-S. J. Rucker.
Crawford-T. B. Hilburn.
Valley Mills and Clifton-J. S. Tunnell.
Meridian-B. A. Snoddy.
Jonesboro-W. P. Edwards.
Hamilton-S. P. Brown.
Evant-O. C. Swinney.
Pearl-S. T. Cherry.
Killeen and Nolanville-J. D. Hendrickson.

Killeeh and Administration of the Coperas Cove—A. P. Lipscomb.
Turnersville—C. H. Smith.
China Springs—B. A. Evans.
Brookhaven—T. M. Dalton.

DUBLIN DISTRICT. E. A. Bailey, P. E.
Dublin-J. H. Wiseman.
Green's Creek-K. S. VanZandt.
Stephenville-W. H. Terry.
Huckabay-M. C. Dickson.
Morgan Mill-J. M. Owen.
Bluf Dale-M. A. Turner.
Iredell and Fairy-To be supplied.
Granbury-W. B. Wilson.
Glenrose-A. W. Hall.
Duffau-R. A. Clements.
Hico-H. M. Long.
Carlton-J. H. Watts.
De Leon-W. M. Lane.
Carbon and Gorman-J. E. Walker.
Carbon Mission-Thos. Hanks.
Cisco Station-S. J. Vaughan.
Cisco Mission-R. B. Vaughan.
Eastland-C. E. Statham.
Desdemonia-T. W. Ellis.
Clairette-Supplied by T. J. Hammett.
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT. W. H. Matthews, P. E. Brownwood Station—W. B. Andrews.
May—J. J. Canafax.
Indian Creek—C. G. Shutt.
Cross Plains—J. C. Carter.
Bangs—W. J. Lemons.
Santa Anna—M. H. Major.
Coleman Station—W. J. Hearon.
Coleman Mission—Supplied by J. Coleman Station-W. J. Hearon.
Coleman Mission-Supplied by J.
Pearson.
Glen Cove-L. A. Clark.
Ballinger-G. W. White.
Winters-F. M. Jackson.
Robert Lee-W. K. Simpson.
Blankett-R. B. Young.
Comanche-C. M. Shuffler.
Comanche-C. M. Shuffler.
Gustine-E. T. Bates.
Wingate-A. E. Turney.
Rising Star-D. A. M-Guire.
Sipe Springs-J. M. Baker.
Proctor-Supplied by J. W. Bowden.

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Abilene-J. R. Henson.

Buffalo Gap-E. L. Sisk.

Merkel and Caps-C. A. Evans.

Merkel Circuit-A. C. Bell.

Sweetwater and Roscoe-W. A. Manley.

Sweetwater Mission-L. B. Sawyers.

Colorado Station-C. S. Field.

Colorado Mission-Supplied by J. C.

Moore.

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Big Springs—C. W. Irvin.
Midiand—L. A. Webb.
Clairemont Mission—Supplied by J. T.
Trice.
Roby—M. H. Hudson.
Haskell Station—J. H. Chambliss.
Haskell Mission—G. A. Nance.
Stamford—J. A. Biggs.
Anson—Z. V. Pirtle.
Truby—C. H. Ledger.
Albany and Moran—R. S. Heizer.
Lynn and Terry—A. B. Roberts.
Gall—Geo. H. McAnally.
Snyder and Dunn—C. D. West.
Aspermont—J. E. Blaylock.
Putnam—I. L. Mills.
Baird—J. D. Gdom.
Ciyde—Supplied by C. W. Young.
Spring Creek—Supplied by T. N. Lowrey.

Milford—C. W. Hearon.
Hillsboro—Jerome Duncan.
Lovelace—E. R. Patterson.
Hasca—C. L. Browning.
Grandview—Geo. F. Campbell.
Alvarado—Robt. E. Goodrich.
Venus—R. J. Tooley.
Midlothian—M. K. Little.
Maypearl—C. A. Clark.
Ovilia—W. H. Harris.
Ferris—R. B. Bonner.
Pa mer and Boyce—I. E. Hightower.
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Bishop.
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J. G. Miller P. E.
Vernon Station—J. H. Stewart.
Vernon Circuit—J. A. Travis.
Quanah—C. N. N. Ferguson.
Chillicothe—L. W. Carleton.
Crowell—M. L. Moody.
Seymour Station—W. R. Thornton.
Seymour Circuit—M. W. Clark.
Munday—E. R. Wallance.
Matador—J. T. Hicks.
We lington Station—J. B. Curry.
Wellington Mission—Supplied by J. H.
Overstreet.
Childress—J. T. Bloodworth.
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Childress—L. E. Riddle.

CLARENDON DISTRICT. Jas. Campbell, P. E

Fort Worth. First Church—Alonzo Monk.
Missouri Avenue—W. H. Howard.
Mulkey Memorial—J. A. Whitehurst.
Peach Street—N. B. Read.
Polytechnic College Station—E. P.
Williams; I. Z. T. Morris.
Glenwood—J. D. Young.
Trinity—S. Richardson.
North Fort Worth—J. J. Creed.
Riverside Mission—Supplied by W. C.
Smith.
Azle—H. P. Shrader.
Smithfield—E. J. Maxwell.
Grapevine—M. M. Morphis.
Cresson—J. P. Calloway.
Arlington—W. J. Lee.
Mansfield—E. R. Barcus.
Joshua—J. P. Mussett; J. W. Dickinson, supernumerary.

Talica M. Sherman, P. E.
Clarendon Station—G. S. Hardy.
Claude—M. E. Hawkins.
Canadian—M. W. Rogers.
Cataline—W. L. Harris.
Higgins—J. B. Wood.
Amarillo—R. W. Dodson.
Channing—W. W. Kiser.
Daihart—C. E. Lindsey.
Stratford—W. B. McKeown.
Silverton—Walter Griffith.
Plainview—S. E. Houck.
Lubbock—S. B. Sawyers.
Floydada—T. W. Sharp.
Memphis—B. Hardy.
Dickens City—Supplied by J. A. Laney.
Canyon—J. E. Stephens.
Hereford Mission—Supplied by T. F. Robeson. J. M. Sherman, P E. eson.
Tulla—A. W. Waddill.
Alanred—W. H. Willams.
Dumas—James W. Hunt.
Hale Centre—J. W. Childress.
President of Clarendon College—

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Carter to Western Virginia Conference; A. O. Evans to Little Rock
Conference; E. W. Solomon to Texas
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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 11.—L. P. Smith, sub. O. A. Shook, sub. A. Methvin, change made. J. F. Archer, sub.

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