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## Editorial.

THE WISDOM OF ORG.INIZATION.
No movement, however important and forceful, can long continue unless its powers are properly and wisely conserved. The Church of God itself, with the tornado-like power which characterized its beginning under the new order of things, would have gone to pieces and become a spent force during the first century had not its great Head ordained and established the means by which it might be conserved and perpetuated in the world. The Wesleyan Revival which, upon all hands, is agreed to have been the greatest religious movement of the eighteenth century, would today be only a memory, had not its wonderful leader possessed the foresight that enabled him to catch and conserve its mighty impulse and to transmit it to posterity as a perpetual power. Not
that organization alone is sufficient for these that organization alone is sufficient for these of the vital force which it is only intended to embody and direct any more in the realm of Christian activity than in the sphere of individual existence. The body without the soul is dead. But it is also true that the soul without the body seeks another sphere and exercises itself under new conditions
For all necessary purposes in this life the body must be kept intact if the indwelling spirit is permitted to exercise its best endeavor. This principle holds good in every department. Mere impulse, however good and
wise, must be harnessed and directed in order to its continuance and effectiveness.
These thoughts have been suggested certain odious comparisons made between the work of our Church and that of our sister dienominations in the realms of educational and missionary activity. It has been pointed out that thousands and thousands of dollars have been subecribed at different times under the influence of the enthusiasm of a single hour, while with us there are neither any such great gatherings of people, nor ingatherings of money. At first blush Methodism seems to be discounted in the face of these facts. When we are asked, "Did a Methodist Conference ever subscribe one hundred thousand dollars for any cause? When did thousands of Methodist people ever gather tegether for the furtherance of any one great special work?"
The answer to these questions, and to all that they imply is found in the fact that, because of organization, the source of Methodist income is one constant and inexhaustible supply. The assessments for our several connectional institutions upon the conferences of our Church are made annually, and the collections on an average will reach nearly ninety per cent. As an example of the wisdom of this orderly manner of raising money, the educational collections given annually to the Southwestern Eniversity from the Texas Conferences amount to the interest of one hundred and sistyfive thousand dollars endowment. The saame thing is correspondingly true
plies, and indeed of all the institutions of our Church. The casiest way to make
this the plainest, is to take a certain period of years and compare our statistics with those of our sister Churches who raise their supplies by the uncertain methods adopted will show beyond a pos-ibility of a doubt the worth and wisdom of organization, and ring out clear and sirong that the methor Methodism in comparison to all other THE D.NGER: OF SELF-DECEPTION It is bad enough to
whom we trust. When they do it, we ar shocked beyond measure; but the fact that they deceived us is not always our fault. We oved them and reposed implicit confidence in them. They are the ones to bear the Glame and to receive condemnation. We may
uffer some on account of their imposition on us; but they sulfer infinitely more. To to us a shock from which it is hard for us to recover. We trusted them, and they deceiv-

But there is a worse form of deception han that practiced on us by those whom w trust, and to whom we give our confidence

## ith it an almost fatal result. Lise

That our Savior says about such people Then they shall say unto me: "Lord, hat we not prophesied in Thy name, and in Thy
name done many wonderful works? And I shall say unto them: Depart from me, y workers of iniquity; I never knew you. This is awful. We are left to infer that many people in that day will wake up to
this fearful delusion. During life they act ed in such way a- to convince themselves that they were true disciples. Having put their and, feeling that in some way or other the were the children of God, but at the end xeuse for self-deception. Paul says: know whom I have believed." And it is the privilege of all to enter into that certainty o knowledge concerning their relation to God.
We had better make sure of our ground while we are living. It will be too late to make he correction when we stand before the Judge. I
to blame.

## THE USE OF TIIE IHINTER

The winter is now upon us and the long nights have begun. Daylight does not come until after six in the morning and by six in the evening the sun has disappeared. Nine o'clock is early enough to retire, and this gives two hours after supper to sit round the fire and talk over the events and experiences of the day. As a rule, we do not need that much time to devote to such matters. One bour is sufficient. What ought to be done with the other hour? We ought to have a
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## SOME NEEDED LEGISLATION

It is somewhat surprising to find
hat the law of our clurch is both vag ue and inemicient at a vital point, viz.: the restoration to membership or the
communion of the church of a minisfer of the church who has been ex
velled by an Annual Conference from the min.istry and membership of the
church. The only provision of law in such cases is in paragraph 310 of our Discipline, which says, "No minister,
after stech form of trial and expulsion, shall Chereh without giving satisfactory for which he was expelied, unless the Amual Contereace bccome convinced
that he was innoe nt; in which case the corterence may restore him to his
previous s anding. This provision of law is vague in that it does not speci-
iy to whom or to what boiy "saisee given. Presumably it is to the An mual conference from which he was
expelied; but it dos no. say so and in several hasiances, in the hast few cars, weh whisiry and Church have
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been restered to membersing in the Church and licensed to preach with-
out making or giving evid ace of repentance. Now when we come to ex
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sho is willing to connive at his oflense and receive him at once "he ts the the
proper judge as to the eligibilis" of proper jupge as to the eligibility" of
uch applicant. Hence a charge of
mala mal-administration would hardily hold
against one thus ignorigg the aetion pelled minister can, in a few months, pet back into the Church and be licen-
ged to preach ce novo and there seems zed to preach ce novo and there seems
to be no remedy. Tiis has been done in the recent past and thus the action
of an Annual Confer nce has been nul-
inied and our Church suffers in the her pority and guard her honor.
We think this ma: ter demands an effective remady by our next General
Conference. It has been our boast hat our system effectually guards us
gainst unworthy men and seandal, such as has oceurred in other com-
munions. But has that boass been as well founded as it should be?
let the law be amended so as to
prevent the recurreace of such regrettui things in the future. The regret-
he M. E. Churel is far mors satisfac It reads thus: "After a minis-
shall have been regularly tried and expelled he shall have no privileges
of Society or Sacraments in our
Church without contrition, reformaChurch. without contrition, reforma-
ton and confesslon, satisfactory to the Conference from which he was expell-
cl. And even this shouid be further guarded by adding. "And any minister
in our Church, who shall admit such
expelled member to the communion of
the Church, shall be deemed guilty of the Church, shall be deemed guilty of
maladministration and dealt with ae-
cordingly. And it shall be unlawful cordingly. And it shall be unlawful
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ister until the Annual Conference
from which he was expelled shall have been satistied of his innocence or of
his repentance and reformation. The
situation demands something of this
kind.
S. W. TURNER.

## Devotional and Spiritual

THE PEACE OF GOD
There are two kinds of peace; one given by the world, and the other by "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you not as the world giveth, give I unto you." The world gives to the man who aequires wealth a sort of peace, or complacener, in the consciousness that want is not likely ever to overtake
him, that whether he works or plays his material comforts are sure. The world also gives position a goodly portion of satisfaction and sense of reward. It is no small matter to reach the heights of social or political exaltation and reap the pecuniary gains and popular respect that attach thereto. But the Master said that the peace he bestows is not like that which the stows is not like that which the
world gives, or, rather, that he does world gives, or, rather, that he does The peace which the world gives is lasting. Neither wealth nor same is lasting. Neither wealth nor fame is and guaranty of permanence. But the peace which Clarist gives is ioth to fluctuation. It hears not subject to fluctuation. It bears not the from the eternal source of comes from the eternal source of peace.
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which passeth all understanding" It which passeth all understanding." It is superior to skeptrcal attack. It brings the will into harmony with
God, and harmony with God is heaGod, and harmony with God is hea-
ven. It subjects the affections to a holy law, refines the desires, subdues the fear of death, and invigorates and establishes the hope of immor-
tality. And the best of it is that tality. And the best of it is that the peace of God is evidence of its
own divinity. Its possessor is conown divinity. Its possessor is conscious that such ennobling, purifying satisfying influences can come from no lessor source than the divine. It is complete serenity amid rending storms. It is a glorious composure in the presence of unmistakable ev dences of dissolution. Such expe-
riences are not the gifts of fellow mortals, nor the fruits of falsehood, nor the inventions of deceivers, nor
the delucions of enthusiasts, nor the bestowments of riches and powers.
They never fail a trusting soul under any circumstances. They do not wear out, nor dwindle away, nor grow irksome, nor lose efficacy, nor
fade, nor die. They are not of the
 hence godlike. They endure like
immortality and satisfy like heaven. They are superior to mundane conditions, all carthly calamities, and all mortal contingencies. They are
the friuts of the Spirit, and are characterized by all the rich, rare and abiding qualities of spiritual things. God can bestow upon his children here no nobler, better portion than this gracious peace. Those who enjoy it ask for nothing sweeter Who enjoy it ask for nothing sweeter

## A SECULAR PAPER ON REVIVALS.

It is with peculiar gratification that we reproduce herewith the substance of a very sigmificant editorial
from one of the leading dailies of our country, one always edited with Pioneer l'ress. The writing shows of the Churehes and the conviction
that is gaining ground everywhere that the deplorable conditions of our
national life loudly demand a reli-
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$\qquad$ eligious world at so many pointshat the secular press can not ignore the Churches without being in a measure derelict. Nor can it refuse
its sympathy to any movement which its sympathy to any movement which strength and influence of the Chris-
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The North Texas Conference.

 the Bowie District made progress
during the year. The brothers had all
tone well and the work is in advance
of last year.
The names of the supernumerary preachers were called and passed. Dr.
it. A. Bourland said he had completed
his fiftieth anniversary in the ministry; but he looks young and vigorous
for one of his years.
As the name of these noble men
were called, the answer was in every
case, "Nothing against him," and this case, "Nothing against him," and this
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# Notes From the Field. 



## BABYS ECZEMA

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At the Falls of the Seven Sisters
In the South Cheyenne Canyon, In
Cotorato there Cotcrato, there is a photocrapher who
is the happy possessor of the now aged burro formerly owned by Hel-
on Hut Jaekgon. About six hindred feet above the highest of these hatls fs a charming spot wheh the gifted writer named Insplration Polnt, and
where she spent mueh of her time When writing. She was necustomed to riding up there on a white burro
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## HOURS FOR THE CHILDREN

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## GARDEN SUPRISE.

"Mrs. Hancock doesn't like little boys," sald Hal, one day coming from ehool and dropping down on the plaz"Oh. I am sorry," sald
cause she misses a great deal." and then she klissed Ha on the forehead.
$\qquad$ Well she drove us away when we we were not anyway near her land, cither. She has only that tiny btt of was trying to make a garden in be "Din the stones."

## "But what reas"

## "Well, you se

We boys ran Into her fence with


They mended it. though, and now she cems to think we all want to do her some harm."
You must do somthing to restore never nee," said mamma. "She has know how nice they can be Why don't you do something to rlease her?"
"No

No chance now; she is going away
Just the thing," sald mamma. Hal looked up in surprise. "Why? 'way don't you and Ned go over all those small rocks in the yard, and carry them off in your wheel-barrow ones you can roll faver to the back and mound up in a rockery, and put good soll over and plant some flowbeds, and plant lettuce, beans, rad shes and beets. She is to old to make made."
Whew! I'd just like to do that, e Hal. "I will go ask Ned." Away he ran, and in a few moments came fith mother and to make further plans.
Some days later when the stage had carried off its one passenger, two
boys were seen going round bright and early to the little garden back of the house, and every night after school they worked for a half-hour or so.
Sother would not let them work long nough at any not let them work long make the plan seem irksome. Papa shared his seed with the boys, and came over once in a while to see that hings were done properly
Mrs. Hancoek extended her visit to the yard was neat and came back grass mowed and thick as a carpet the rockery was covered with a marpet. lory tines and naured with morning pthrough the soil the beets, radishes nd garden things were showing Please accept the garden, with the Themiments of Hal and Ned."
The next day, when Hal came home You were right, mother" he said She didn't know how to like us. Why, it's just the best game in the world to make people pleased, fsn't锶. And mother thought it was.know her, the doctor sald, and tear
eyes. "Well," the other returnes "we had some words about the path, and
I've made up my mind not to speak
to her again, and-"
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won by some, we are truly great In a
far as we walk in the best light God has given us, sustained and inspire
by the hope of an eternal life beyond True happiness, if understood,
Consists alone in doing good."

Away up the mountain-side we se
a little spring. It seems so small an insienificant, but, by and by. other
rivulets run into it, and soon it b After consultation with heads of the
schools-Southwestern University. and Polytechnic College-where the
money is used, 1 surrounded myself insure that the fund would be proper
Iy handled and administered. Not be tedious with details, will say that
Rev. W. H. Matthews, of Waxahachie. is President: Rev. J. R. Nelson, of D
las, is Secretary, and F. F. Downs Temple. Treasurer. Thre. Dourns.
the money can be used only at Geor College. It is loaned only to students
preparing for itinerant ministry, an it is loaned during term in school a
4 per cent interest.
Prof Cody at Georgetown looks af Prof. Cody at Georgetown looks
ter the loans there and Prof. Sigler
Polytechnic College. Before any student can secure a
oan he must actually be in schonl and have endorsement to us from faculty. By requiring that student is actually
in school and has endorsement of the faculty greatly diminishes the chances
of our making bad loans to an inferior of our making bad loans to an inferior
student. Suffice it to say we have endeavored to safe-guard the fund and
yet administer it so it will do the "greatest good to greatest number."
So far. I have taken few public collections, but solicited the money pri-
vately while engaged in my revival work. The gifts to last year's work
were as follows: W. J. Boaz, Ft Worth. $\$ 200.00$ and a
honse and lot at Wolfe City worth honse and lot at Woife City worth
8300 or $\$ 400$. J. R. Milan, Glen Rose....... $\$ 15000$
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Friends at China Springs.

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The Boaz gift mentioned above once
was in the Polytechnic College Loan
Fund-but it had ceased to be active
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mas offering for "Our Preacher Bovs." The money given is loaned to some and when it comes back to us is loan-
Revival Work.
So much for the Loan Fund. Am
in my last meeting here at Jackshoro
with Rev. Jesse Forrester, hefore my
old Annual Conference meets at HIlls-
boro, Nov. 15. Will get to spend one
day there on my way to Caldwell for

 it surely was the busiest time of $m$ y
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R. J. BIRDWEIS P. S. Two months ago I bought
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## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

 Sulphur Springs covered herself with praise in her entertainment ofthe conference. Rev. W. A. Stuckey. F.C.C. B. Fladger and their excellent committee of laymen left nothing un-
done in their effort to make everybody happy and comfortalite. The pitality

## Loui* Blaylock and the editor and

 his wife were royally entertained byMr. and Mrs. Maek Thomas, and like verybudy else, we thought we had
the best home in the city. This gooul the best home in the city. This good
family had just moved into their hand-- -m

Rev. J. M. Binkley and Rev. W. L. guard and whenever they rose on any attention. The North Texas Conferthan these two splendid men. The: are still in good heath.

## Rev. J. H. Reynolds is the finest old

 Chrfatian spirit we ever met. He inow advanced in years, but he is ful of the spirit of kindness and has a
geod word for all his brethren. His very presence at an Annual Confer
ence is a rich contribution to its fellowship and spiritual excellence. Rev. E. W. Alder on iz by long oulds the brainiest man in the conference.
and whenever he speaks he is as lucid as a sunbeam. Since the body ad
journed, it is generally recognized as a regret that the conference will be
deprived of his ability and influence a the peer of any man in Southern and power of speech. As a preacher he is head and shoulders above his
brethren. Rev. I. W. Clark did one of the ut-Kinney District. He is a man of high attainments, a fine preacher, a stron.g and keen intellect, and a heart
as why position in the Church. He. also, Will missed in the next General
Conference. in which body he held
high position in its last two sessions.

No man serves the Church more un elfishly than he.
The other Church people were ez ceedingly kind to the Conferen
They not only opened their doors the members and attended the se sions well, but they tendered the use
of the Church edifices for committee ork, and gave us the freedom of minister, Brother Tumblin, made most interesting address to the con
ference, and it st,arkled with wit and humor.
There was a good deal of spirit in voting for tielegates to the General Conference Or the first ballot there o elect. J. H. McLean received 90 and J. W. Hill st. and they were eiect kin recelved 104 and was elected. On the thirs, J. L. Morris received 97 and Jno. M. Moore 92 and were elected.
E. W. Alderson and J. M. Peterson E. W. Alderson and J. M. Peterson
were elected alternates. Evidently there was nothing "cut and dried" in the election; for the vote was scat ered generally. $\qquad$ ts for
It required several ballots for the
laymen to elect their delegates. The faymen to elect their delegates
balloting resulted in the election C. H. Morris, P. C. Thurmond, Loui Blaylock, R. C. Dial and Sidney Bass. Alternates: J. H. Matthews and W
C. Everett. These are strong C. Everett. These are strong, earnes:
laymen, and all of them were in the last General Conference, except Louis Blaylock. Three of the clerical dele gates are new men. From present in-
dications, the next General Conference will have more new men than old ones its membership.

The election of J. W. Hill on the irst ballot as a delegate to the Gener Costowed and richly merited. Twelve bestowed and richly merited. Twelve
years ago he was a member of that body in Memphis, and made a good one: but he was givon a long rest. Now he again comes to the front, and ing him. and all his brethren rejoice in his recognition. With all his gifts,
$\qquad$ Teller and dild the finaneial drudgery of the Conference. He worked night and day and his reports were fine
The Church in Texar has no better and truer layman than he, and his ree ord more than bears out the state ment. For several previous General member, serving on many of its important committees. He has long when a member of the committee of holding the sessions of the Genera Conference. He is also on one of the connectional boards. At home he is an active member of his Church and gives his time and money to its wel-
fare. There is no enterprise projected fare. There is no enterprise projected
by the Chureh in this city that he does not take a leating part.
Rev. J. L. Morris, the presiding el der of the Dallas District. forged to the front in the election of delegates to the General Conference, and only lacked four votes of going in on the
first ballot. He is deservedly one of the most popular members of the conference. It was a compliment to Dr Jno. Moore to send him to the General
Conference. He has only been in the North Texas Conference three years but such is his popularity that he ha
taken a seat in the front row.

Dr. Jno. R. Nelson made the educa tional speech of the oceasion. He knew what he wanted to say, and how he wanted to say it: and with spirit and eloquence rarely ever equaled be of the brethren from start to finish. He received an ovation at its close. He is as clear as a bell on all points while he spoke you could have hear
the work of the Church and he brings
things to pass. Conferences will hear things to pass. Conferences will hear
that sort of a man, and heed his utterances.

Uncle Buck Hughes spent a few hays at the Conference, mixing with the brethren. He used to be pastor at
Suiphur Springs, but nearly all the people whom he served are gone. He
is one of the clearest heads in the conference, and when he speaks he
has something to say, and he is hear has something to say, and he is heari.
In theology and Church law, he is an authority. He is greatty loved by at the members.

Dr. R. S. Hyer made a speech that for compass of thought, clearness of utterance, beauty of diction and force
fulness of deilivery was up to a high standard. Like Dr. Nelson, he too was
given an ovation at its close. With two such men as Nelson and Hyer on eught to be doing the coming year in
Texas. They are honoring their Church.


Rev. J. F. Alderson of Van Alstyne showed that this excellent charge had moved up to the front rank as an ap pointment. Methodism up there comthe community as never before. It is hardly probable that the Church there will ever fail to respond to the te
mand of the opportunity now before that good congregation. They are in first class shape, and we rejoice to see
them going to the front in their work. Brother Alderson is a fine preacher, good pastor
We iad the pleasure of dining with the widow of the late Rev. Morris Evans, D. D., while at the conference.
She and her daughter in-law are living pleasantly together under their own vine and fig tree, and they entertained
their friends with great pleasure. Dr. Exans was one of the leading preach Evans was one of the leading preach-
ers in Kentucky, and afterwards in the West Texas Conference. When he superannuated he and Sister Evans
went to Sutphur Springs to spendl went to Sulphur Springs to spend
their declining days with their son; but he died soon after they went to
his home. Soon after that the Doehis home. Soon after that the Doc-
tor passed to his reward, and now the mother and the daughter are living mother and the daughter are livig
there. It was a great delight to meet them and to enjoy their hospitality.
Methotism never had a truer man than Dr. Morris Evans. He wrough well and died in great triumph.

From the statistics of the Confer nee we gather the following figures: Local preachers 143 , members of the Epworth Leagues 141. Leaguers 4,471 unday-sehools 371 . officers and teach $14,3,098$, seholars 32,351 . paid to con-
rerence claimants $85,98.30$, paid to foreign missions $89,998.92$. and to
Church Extension 83,096 . This bas been a hard year and these figures make a very gool showing under the
circumstances. The brethren wrought persistently and in whatever partien lar they may seem to have failed, It best.
$\qquad$ as Secretary of made a fine record Bishop often complimented him for his accuracy and condensed the facts of the proceedings. He had with him a good set of helpers and
they aided him materially. He made a ten strike for Bowie when he askel the conference to hold its next session
out there. Kavanaugh made a hard ont there. Kavanaugh made a hard
pull for it. too, but Bowie was too much for the Greenville charge, and won out by a large majority. which

Rev. J. Peterson
wept dangerously near the ballots Conference. but the circle of his orbit did not quite reach the outer rim, and in all right to make it; but he passed Peterson is deservedly Brother
one of the coming men of the Confer- body. In the chair the Bishop was po ence. For four or five years he has lite and courteous to all, though once with great satisfacten and and most any position in the Church master of parlimentary law and oe and most any position within his reach. He is level casionally reversed himself on a point. is within his reach. He is level casionaliy reversed himself on a point
headed, strong. evangelical and at There is nothing arbitrary in his rulheadef, strong. evangelical and at a church has fings, and when he made a mistake he
home in the pulpit. The Chit use for that sort of man. was the first to acknowledge it, though he did not find this necessary but once or twice. He is not yet so
Rev. A. 1. Scales had one of the inest reports from Travis Street. sherman, made during the conference, is with pulpit and platform ministrahe had had a great meeting, scores of ticns. The former comes from years conversions, a large number of acces- of expericnce. Still, he is aicrt and sions, his finances in full, and a move- usually cuick in seeing a point and he ment on foot to erect a $\$ 30,000$ church edifice. His congregation filled the house all year and the people were re sponsive to his ministry. He is yet a he has a future. He really had great year at Sherman, according to representation of his work by the pre siding elder.
Rev. W. A. Stuckey reported thing
in good condition at Sulphur Springs
He was mostly brought up in that served the Chureh two years a whlle back, but this year has been one of greater suceess than even the previous ones. He is a man of positive convie hons, emphatic utterance, and strong determination. He towers up six feet
and some inches, and looks like a man horn to command.
Rev. C. B. Fladger elosed two years of popular and helpful service on the Sulphur Springs district. Prior to
this he traveled the work four years this he traveled the work four year in succession, and then returned to
the pastorate: but such is his poputhe pastorate: but such is his popu
larity in office, that at the end of two years he was put baek on the distriet quadrennium of good service. He is a quadrennium of good service. He is a
man of fine ability and a big heart.

Bishop Hoss preached a great ser mon Sunday morning, so all who heard him said. He thrilled the audience with his exposition of the text, "Now swept in with his conclusion, the tide of feeling rose to a high pitch. There was rejoieing in the camp. At night
Rev. J. L. Plerce is said to hav preached the sermon of his life. A its clese the experience of the morn ing was repeated, and the two ser
mons were put down as rare effort It was our privilege to preach at the morning hour for the Baptists and we misset all the services at the Metho dist Church.

On Monday we were not present, but
when the report of the Committee on
Education came up, it was spoken to by Brothers spurloek and Morgan. The one represented the Nort.. Texas rell University School. They botl made admirable speeches. The feature of the report proposing to raise the assessment for efucation elifited
a spirited debate. A number particlpated, and they had a warm time They made so many motions and counrer motions, substitutes and amend ments, that they almost submerged Bishop Hoss; but he finally got the cheek lines in hand and managed

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When the question of Sabbath ob-
servance and the racing feature of the
Dallas Fair came before the boly, the
speeches were hot and gave forth
uncertain sound. The gave Knh
boekers and Dr. Neely made the weol
fly and the whole house cheered.
adopted by a rbing vote. The Chris adopted by a rbing vote. The Chris-
tlan sentiment is against the desecraticn of our Sabbath by the Fair, and it is against horse race gambling out

Bishop Hoss presided with satisfaction, and, we presume, that he gave as much satisfaction as ments. No Bishop can please every















































































ence apd needs of such a vast constituency, and the management of paper gives to them all enterprising interest that transpire the items of ence sessions. They know the man Financial Age
Institute.

Central Chureh, Fort Worth We organized a Woman's Home Mission Soclety with fifty-six mem
liers, and a Foreign Missionary $\mathbf{S}$ lers, and a Foreign Missionary
ciety with twenty-three members the next day after conference. How is
that for a starter? Central will be
heard from again before heard from again before long.
w. $\mathbf{w}$. Moss.

#  <br> (With Apologies to Will Carlton.) <br> \section*{By F. E. Butler} <br> Come, clam into the wagin, Nan, its gettin time ter go, The wind's a whistlin fum the North an it's er gwine The wind's a whistlin fum the North an it's er gwine ter snow But we mus go an listen close to what the preacher'll say. <br>  Mills keep grindin Moore to follow. Home Missions: Resolved 
































































TE PECLIAR PERSONNL
THE TEXAS CONERENCE At the very outset we are reminded
of imperfections by the presence of our imperfections by the pres
of so many Adams among us. have them to the third and fourth gen the roll. We. We have a heavy Cross ai the roll. We have a heavy Cross a
ways to bear. Our Downs are many but our ups are few. Sometimes we the Tower occasionally. that this is a fine fruit and
section, for we have a most section, for we have a most
Gardner. By no means have
parted from the "old paths" parted from the "old paths" for w
have our Sears and our prophet have our Sears and our prophet Dan
iel who see visions and dream many We preachers love to fish and hun
and our Fowler now and then kills and our Fowler now and then kills
Hart. We boys make things Rusel Hart. We boys make things Russel
over here and (ad) Vance at a lively
Pace. We recently lost our Whalting1 but we are still Massey and
us Biggs in name and in Loving Farre smiles on
nously and the flowers blo manner of Hughes. We are Li the Kidds play on the Grean. Our

You had better keep your eye on a
for we have a sure enough Skinner nd you May get Horner(ed). In
pite of our doubting Thomases all of our salaries ought to be paid for w
have a Stewart always workins among us. If our Carr breaks down
we will fear no damages for the Smiths galore all along the way.
We do not dea! in futures or very much but we hatures or gam Betts on our hands, and our awfu ometimes, oh how they hurt. If our stock will never want for we have
heavy harvest of Hay Haye a heavy harvest of Hay. Hayes and
Haygood.. The Brooks run clear and Haygood.. The Brooks run clear and
we dwell in our Booths like our fore fathers of old. Amid all our prosper
ity. we are constantly reminded that we to must die for the Graves ar
ever in our midst. We really have the only Solomon in Texas and he is
among the wisest and ever busy buil among the wisest and ever busy buil
ding the temple. but Hiram is dead
There is only one Ward in all this We all home that our Conferenc and that the Episcopacy to our War Capi:al on the big Hoss of Southern
Methodism. This is the Key to the situation
So Godb(e)y.
S. H. MORGAN.

## MEMORIAL.

Memorial to the General Confer
nce from the North Texas Confe ence on "A Board and Secretary or
Resolved, That the North Texa
Conference of the Methodist Conference of the Methodist Epise
pal Church, South, in its thiriy-nint pal church, South, in its thir $y$-nint
regular session assembled, do hereb
memoralize the General Conferenc of the Methodist Episcopal Churc South, to be held in May, 1906 ,
Birmingham, Ala., to create a Boar of Home Missions and the office o
General Secretary of Home Missions with power to inaugurate and carr manufacturing, and mountain mopul tions, to unite with the Conferenc
Boards of Home Missions in directing and aiding the missions in the rural
districts of the several to superintend and support the mis
sionary operations in the Wester Conferences, to act in conjimnetio an's Home Mission Society in the ap pointment of deaconesses, to admin
ister the Church Extension Society
as a derartment as a department of its own work. The rutes and regutations training, appointment, and tim accord with home nissionaries
missionaries for the in force w while the method of assessment an tion of the General Board of Home Heme
Missions to the Conference Board may follow that now employed

DIED.
Sister Jackson, wife of Rev. Fran M. Jackson, our pastor at Blanke
died of typhoid fever last Saturday died of typhoid fever last Saturday
and was buried at Mullin Sunday. She
was one of the best of preacher'
wives. Brownwood: Texas.

## Eruptions

The only way to get rid of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood'sSarsaparilla
Which has cured thousands.
 Dallas, Texas.
$\frac{\text { Dallas, Texas. }}{\text { PREACHERS WANTED }}$

## If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

 BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.


Three preachers to supply works in
Cuere District. One for a station-Plerce: Three preachers to supply works in
Cuero District. Ome oror a station-Plerce:
one for Ganado and Loulse (two Sundays
each), and one for Palactos (a circult).
 COME BACK HOME CHRISTMAS.


## Epvorint Laague Deparimen!



State Epworth League Cabinet. President-Gus W. Thomasson, Van Al-
styne.
Flrst Vresident-Rev. A. D. Porter.
Mt. Calm
Second Vice-President-Miss Belle Taylor. Second Vie-P
Houston. $\qquad$ Marcos.
Fourth Vilee.-Prident
Fredericksburg. Seeretary-A. K. Ragsdale, Dallas.
Treasurer-Theo. Bering. Jr., Houston.
Junior Superintendent-Mrs. C. W. HenJunior. Syperintend
ry, Cleburne.

## have the baptists doubled

 Some years ago when unrwere debating the advisability
tablishing an Epworth Leagule ly, and hesitated, the Baptists saw an enterprise for their young people.
The result was an agreeable surprive tethodist people who had misgivings is became a reality, and the wisdom of the initial meeting last summer.
other measure which we have ha and again the Baptists have moved
ut. The daily press announces the rom the pastorate to accept the posi-
tion of field secretary for the B. Y. in Texas. He goes out supported than agitation and organization of the
B. Y. P. U. We commend these people for their enterprise, as the feld
secretary is the only solution to the
proper development of the young peo-

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them. This is Methodistic and broth-
eriy. Chairman Sexton lectured in Gal-
eston recently for the benefit of the Encampment Improvement fund.
 nual election of officers in the local
chapters. Send in lists of new officers
to Secretary Ragsdale as promptly as


The cabinet meeting of the North Texas Conference League was held at
Publishing House at Dallas at $1: 30$ The meeting was called to order by President H. H. Halsell. Officers pres. ent G. C. Roberson, Miss Clara Wood
and Geo. A. Jones. the meeting to be to set a time and
place for holding the 1906 Annual l.eague Conference, and discussion of such other matters as the organiza
tion of District Conference Leagues, he. It was unanimously decided to hold the next session of the North
Texas Conference League on June 15
to 1ith, and that the place of holding the Conference be settled later: the
towns desiring the session of the con-
Cerence may send invitatlon to Gea The following resolution was unan monsly adopted. That the Presidin. secretary. whospolnt an acting League shall be, in con nection with the Presiding Elder, to organize District League Conferences, The work of the different departments was discussed and outlined fo the offlcers representing the same.
with the view of carrying out our deas of more perfect organization of
he League forces in the North Texa Conference: there being no further
business before the cabinet, same adGEORGE A. JONES. Secretary

## MISSION STUDY COURSE FOR THE

 "Child Life in Mission Lands," byR. E. Diffendorfer, has been an-
nounced as the Junior League text-
book for the year 1905-06. This is the
first regular course in mision study
that has been offered to the Juniors
and a better one could not have been
selected for first steps.
The demand for such a book has
been created by the establishment, a year or mor- ago, of the department
of mission work in the League, and
the increased interest manifesteal and he increased interest manife.
this book meets the demand.
This part of the Junior League
work. so far as systematie mission study is concerned, is practically un-
cultivated. The Juniors need it and
it is possible. An alert superintendent can make this work attractive. inter-
esting and productive of great good.
I belleve this little book written
 uished, says Mr. Diffendorfer, by mis
ionaries who knew the children per onally and who have lived with them and have seen their daily lives, ete.
This book is very practical. Little pople enjoy things full of action and
he outlines here given are things to be oune. It is also devotional. The
be donss essons will arouse a deeper sympathy in the hearts of children for brothers
and sisters in other lands and create a greater interest in the wo
oringing the world to Christ. The suggestions concerning how to
organize the study classs, how to use
the text-book, the best time and place the text-book, the best time and place
of meeting and other general hints of meeting and other general hints
(pages $9-15$ ), are very good and with
few changes could be nsed by any uperintendent.
For the purpose of reporting the
classes an enrollment card will be furnished free upon application. The
superintendent may also secure from the Department certificates to be
given to each Junior who completes given to each Junior who completes
the Mission Study Course. Mr. J. W.
Shackford, Mission Rooms. Nashville, Shackford, Mission Rooms. Nashville,
Tenn., will answer all communications
regarding mission studies, regarding mission studies, but order
all books from Smith \& lamar, Dal The price of Mr. Diffendorfer's book
is 50 cents, in eloth. and 25 cents in
 ine their classes and push this orte of
our work more earnestly. It means

much to the League and more to the
Church. Make thorough preparation
before presenting the before presenting the work to the
children. It would be well to first arouse a real live interest in the work
in your own heart. Study local conditions, talk with parents and pastor,
getting their influence and help: sxli the cooperation of the offcers of
Senior Leagues; in a word, surmount all dificulties by faith, prayer ant
perseverance. I will be glad to heip
any one, not only along this line, but any one, not only along this hinc, but Write me. MRS. C. W. HENRY.
State Supertatendent.

Those excuses.
 poral things to illustrate and repreised parables and metaphors, as foreible and impressive, as object lessons.
In his gospel by St. Luke, 14,16, He spake a parable of the "great supper,"
which he said a "certain man made,"
o which he bade many servant to say. "Come, for all things
are now ready"; and they all, with one consent, began to make
said. is have bought
round, and
 Another said: "I've bought five yo,
of oxen, and 1 go to prove them: pray thee have me exeused." And an-
other said: "Tve married.a wife, and that servant came, and told all thls to his master, his master was "angry," and afticted, and "compel them to
come in, that his "house might made excuse, and, "none of them that shall taste of "my supper.'" As 1
view it, the man which made the great supper" represents the Lord,
and the servant his ministry: and the supper, the gospel feast-at the en-
trance of his kingdom, with the joys of a new born soul. And the men of excuses represent the careless and in-
different, relative to spiritual things.
and who refect the and who refect the gospel call, with
offered mercy and great salvation, and ered merey and great salvation, and
ever too busy and too much engrossed with the cares of this world, and greed-
ily providing for the body, to the neglect of the soul, which shall ultimately
be turned away from the beautiful gate, as in the case of the "foolish vir-
gins," to "go away with everlasting

anse of it all. We meet and mingle

hurch member as a specimen of the

trines, tenets and discipline of the
greatest CCrirch now in existence-
the Churct to which they belong. The Chay of camp-meetings is about past.
Class meetings, where the young convert was taken, advised. prayed with
and spirituaily strenthened, is a
thing only 1 Ivlng in the memory of our
wider brethren. There are now mem. lder brethren. There are now mem bers of our great church who have
reached their majority who know not
there 's such thirg as a District Conhere 's such thirg as a District Con-
ference. The young pcople as a mass
do not know we have metes and o not know we have metes and
bounds to our conferences, let alone the number and the boundarles of the
vame. Pastoral visiting seems on the decline. Our young then should be
instructed. Methodist prinelple instructed. Methodist prineiples
should be taught them. The writer be-
lieves there should be more doctrinal lieves there shoutd be more
preaching from the pulpit.
Such booklets as Hamils
 very Methodist young person in the and. If Methodism is to deepen, those
who are to propagate its doetrines
must be instrueted. Only few chil dren of Methodist parentage have the odist institution of learning. It to all have an opportunlty for stulying her
history and doctrines at home. Let us have a fund whitch shall be expend-
d for Itterature of the character men Iloned to be put in the care of our ministers to be dhatributed throughout lar with the members become fami
life of Westey, the his. tory of Methodlsm, the doctrines as
anght from word of God. This will, 1 hink, draw them closer to the Church. heop amalgamation of the Methodist
people by other denominatlons. I am I am yours for the adoption of Bro. Hills memoral., belleving it will be
he thing we need.
G. T. BLUDWORTH.
$\qquad$ THE

## THE SAME OLD THEME.

 Many brethren, clerical and lay, InTexas and out of it, have written me oncerning my proposed Tract Society lon everyone has -most heartily en-
lons
torsed it. One of the leading educa. tors of this state writes:
I have Just finfshed reading your
short article tn the Texas Christlan Advocate entitled "Lexts Put It
Through," and hasten to give it my hearty approval. This is an advance or twelve years. Of conrse it conld and pointed instruetlon in in the Mefinte odfst manner of fnterpreting the Holy
Scriptures has lost us thousands of people are not grolng to buy and rea
omplleated theoretleal complleated theoretleal and cost)
works on Theotog. This has bee epeatedly tried; * * * © but if the are given pointed, brief. logical steth-
odtsm in the form of tracts and book
lets, they wifl be so fortified that When they hear 'another Gospel, they
wtll not be 'carrled about by exey win not be carried about by every
wind of doctrine, whereby cunning
men the in waft to decelve. There are so many seets, or creeds, Our colleges and universittes are all rlght; but we must reach the masses
of our people and put them in the line of practical and
Ing.".
Another says:
"The collection one Sunday durin the year from onetenth of our Sun day-schools, to say nothing of other
sources of revenue. would to amntr suffcent. I think, to purchase and publsh all the tracts we need. Then, moreover, the tracts might he made to pay for themselves. For
nstance, a good tract which now costs ten cents a copy might, by the pubts-
cattin of several thousand coples, he catton of several thousand coples, be
so cheapened as that orders for as many as five hundred contd be filted enterprising preacher coult a aford to to
buy them outriaht and distribute them among his people.".
Still another suggests that each predding elder's district inteht employ a suitable person as colporter, who,
while engazed in selling books, could white engazed in selling books, conld
itstribute tracts gratuitously. Thts distribute tracts gratuitously. This
opens up another question, however: but the questlon of svatematle an
general colportage is a live one nerer zeneral colportage fs a live one. never
theless, and ought to be gravely contidered by our next General Confer ence. In the meantime. let all our
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a cheap form and gratultously, and a cheap form and gratultously, and
let our Texas delegatton present a a measure of rellef. and success
the next General Conference wfll
the value of charcoal.
Preople Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that char-
coal is the safest and most efficient disinfeetant and purifier in nature,
but few realize its value when taken but few realize its value when taken
nto the human system for the same leansing purpose.
Charcoal is a remedy that the more
you take of it the better; it is not a arug at all. but simply absorbs the in the stomach and intestines and
carries them out of the system Charcoal sweetens the breath after moking. drinking or after eating
ons and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the eeth and further acts as a natural
and eminently safe cathartic. and eminently safe cathartic.
It absorbs the injurious
which collect in the stomach and bow-
els; ti disinfeets the mouth and throat from the poisons of catarrh. form or another, but probably the best
charcoal and the most for the mener is in Stuart's Charcoal Lor the monesey they
ind Willow charcoal, and other harmess
antisepties in tablet form or rather in the form of targe, pleasant tasting
lozenges, the charcoal being mixed The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condiplexion, sweeter breath and purer possible harm can result from their reat benefft. the benefits of charcoal says: I advatients surfering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and
throat: i also belleve the Ilver ts
greatly benefited by the dally use of
them; them; they cost but twenty-five cents
a box at drug stores, and although in
some sense a patent preparation, yet some sense a patent preparation, yet
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Miss Margaret Foster. It is with great sorrow that we re-
cord the death of our young medical missionary candidate. Mbss Margaret
Foster. When we saw her at Abbe bille. N. C. in June. death seemed
very far from her: and we thanked
God for her youth and health God for her youth and health and
courage. as we thoukt of what she
hoped to do for China's suffering women.
For two years she had been in the
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Young Women's Christian Association
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Conference of the Young Wome Christiane Association. which met in
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especial sorrow and disappointment. She had been adopted by them as
their own missionary. and she had spent a part
among them.
amoren in the summer she went to
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atter nursing her sister through ty
phot fever. he fell in of the same
disease. and on octoher \& entered into rest. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Life was full of promise to this } \\ & \text { brighty young woman. and many hopes }\end{aligned}$ are buried with her. May God com-
fort those whe love her, and may He
raise up some one who will worthily raise up some one who will worthily
take the place she was getting ready
to fill in the medical work in China:

## The Woman's Home. Misssion so- ciety of Carrollton. Texas. will kive

 ciey of carrollton. Texas, will givea bazaar of Christas noveltes. be
ginning December 18th. 1905 . Dona tions solicited. which will please be
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the dormitory at denton. By Mrs. L. P. Smith. Cor. Sec. W. H
M. Society. North Texas Confer In Aperil. 1904. When the Woman's
Boart of Home Missions met in Kan sar City. Miss Belle H Bennett in giv.
ing her annual message asid f have
for weeks and months pad before me te vision of a forward movement to
which 1 would gladly see the Woman's Home Mission Society committed.
Every member of this Board has
doubtless felt many times, and in very personal way, the need of some
educational institutions where the many poor but worthy and ambitions
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The Church may not expeet in this eneration to rank with the State in
well eqnipped industrial sehools. For sech institutions as most of our
States are now establishing require a large appropriation for buildings
and an annual grant for running ex penses. Tuition is free to all who
can attend them. Why should not the

Church of Gof take adr
these great opportunities? As a people we have so persistently
declared the separation of Church declared the separation of Church and
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everlooked the faet that Chureh and Sertiokest work togethe
Sate guod of the nation. est good of the nation.
One of the greatest works of the
Christian Woman's Board of Missions has been to ereet and maintain Bibie sehools on the erounds of some of our
State universities. Throught these Stey have touched in the bert way
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If this Board will indorce the eree-
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Tex.. Ruston, La., or nhilledgevilie.
Ga., would be the planting of a seed corn that would eventually bring Iorth a bountiful harvest.
I ask your thoughtful and prayerfut
tudy of this subject, and, if in the study of this subject, and, if in the
judgment of the Board it seems a
practicable and practicable and possible movement,
that during this session you formu.
late some plan for putting if hefcr the Chureh and on the hearts and con-
sciences of the women. In October of this same year Mrs.
L. H. Potts put this same thought ap on the minds and hearts of ourg North
Texas Conference Society, and when the invitation was given and accepted
to meet in Denton in 1905, the hope
was expressed that it was expressed that it would be our
joy to own the ground on which the
future Dormitory could be built . The inture Dormitory could be bultt. This
hope developed into earnest prayer. Last spring. during the preparation
and the holding of the Ho ne Mission
Institutes, the subject was diseussed Institutes, the subject was diseussed
with some of our wise leaters in
Chureh affairs, and at once we hopel Chureh affairs, and at once we hoped
that under the leadership of the Holy
Spirit definite plans would be present. ed: but it was not until June when
Mrs. W. H. Johnson was in Denton,
that any real proposition was put be
More iss. Potts hurried to Denton to in-
vestigate the matter and found in vestigate the matter and found an
ideal site for just sum a building.
Quickly sho called a meeting of the Quiekly sho called a meeting of the
Exeeutive Committee of our Confer
ence at Dallas, and after earnest prayer for guidance and asking if this
be not the work the Lord would have
done He would make the effort a
It was decided to buy the eight
aeres adjoining the State College of
Induatrial Arts at Denton and ereet Industrial Arts at Denton and erect
a Dormitory for girls in which we might have a Bible teacher and trained Christian workers. We went to
work at onee getting out circular let.
ters and writing to personal friends, asking their interest and sympathy
and contributions. The price of the land was 83.800 .00 . Interest was awa-
kened and some promises of money kened and some promises of money
were made. In Oetober we met in
Denton for. Denton for our Annat meetings,
hardly knowing what the resull be and yet with the convietion that somehow the Lord meant us to go
Oorward. Friday morning. Oct
27th. after a conterent 27 th. after a conference with Mr . Em-
ory Smith of Denton and with his help. a plan was devised by which we
might secure the land and have time
to gather in the necessary funds. We went out in a body to the Col thoughtful faculty and looked into the
work being done and gathered chapel with the bright band of stud
ents, we caught a faint vision of what it might mean to them and to
us to have the Dormitory. Our hearts burned within wormand enthussasm ran
high. President Worn and Prefessor Adkisson and all the teachers were
most cordial and showed us every
courtesy. Whenever possible they courtesy. Whenever possible they
met with us in our conference session
and manifested mnch interest in our work. Friday afterneon after a for
mal resolution hat heen mal resolution hat been brought in
endorsing the enterprise of building
the Dormitory, we had the Dormitory, we had brief addresses
from President Wors and Prof. Ad-
kisson and then came the collectlon In about fifteen minutes $\$ 1,555.00$ was pledged by individuals in which the
faculty of the college shared most
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night the business men of Denton the Soclety, but have rendered valupromised to raise as much at least as able service in a time of need, among cost of the land. Rev. T. H. Morris, musical talent has contributed much rue brother and helper and to him
we owe our sucess in Denton. Though burdened with the care of a large church which is just being clear-
ed of debt, he was ready to do all he
could for us, and by his foresight could for us, and by his foresight
saved us from the loss of this opporWith more than half of the $\$ 10.003$ already pledged and with courage
born of the conviction that the Lori is with us, we go forward singing.
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and furnishings will be heavy, but the running expenses can be met by dents and will not prove a continual to her part in securing the money for
the butiding and furnishing. As this is a State institution we expect to three strong Texas Conference Socle-
ties, viz, Northwest, West Texas and Texas. There are a thousand young people coming from different parts of
Texas to Denton now and the number
Can there be any higher misslon
than to bring to Christ and to fit and than to bring to Christ and to fif and
train for high, true Christlan and service the young life of our
State?
This mission we will fulfil by
God's grace and help through our

## RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas in the good providence of
God the Auxillary Woman's Home Mission Soclety of Era has been enabled to make a good report for the whereas we belleve that gratitude is the motive power prompting all true
servilie to God and humanity, thereservice to God and
fore, be it resolved:
First, That we are
pastor, for many wise sugzestions Second, That we feel under oblig Second, That we feel under obliga-
tions to make spectal mention of some
mosical talent has contributed much
to the interest and enjoyment of our
meetings: Miss Stella Alexander, who has so generousty granted us the
privilege of distributing literature through the postoffice: Mrs, Mary
Campbell and Mrs. Minnie Philpott, who cheerfully came to our chall and
worked willingly with their hands. Third, That we express hands. ciation in words of praise for the
prompt and hearty manner in which appeal in behalf of our Orphan's

Fourth. That we extend our heartin thanks to all who have aided us their presence at our special serFifth. That we pray earnestly for
the power of the Holy upon our pastor, and upon us, whose influence will permeate the whose
Church and reach out to save the Sixth, That we endeavor with the
means at our command, wherever and whenever practicable, to minister to who necessitiles of all, especially those
are the household of faith. possible to give out, and in every way much information as will help us to be
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Iutions be spread upon our minuresolutions be spread upon our minutes, a
copy given to our pastor to be read in
the hearing of his copy be sent to the womgrantition, a Depart-
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cate, the King's Messenger, and Our Homes, for publication.
Respectfully submitted. Mrs. MARY THOMAsON. MRS. LON TOMLINSON. mRs mary tincher. Every Movement Hurts
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defeet wisely and lovingly. It can be done and must be done by you, and
in doing it, you must treat even the smathest of them, fairly and equally. petition instead of co-ordination comcorrelation, is an enemy to your ed
veation in Texas tave a great educational convention
in Texas. I spoke of this last conference, but I want to emphasize it here.
And you want to put into its membership your best and wisest laymen.
When it meets you want a broad and a wise program, so that it will not
exhaust itself in a flood of talk. And see to it that no man or set of mea
will be allowed to control it in the interest of his own per-onal wor
Make it a big. broad convention. President H. A. Boaz of Polytech-
nie Colege followed the Bishop in a strong speech. "The boy and the girl
who does not get, good sehool train-
ing are put at
 plied. He defined education as the
effort to lead boys and girls to the fact that education, when emphasized inellectually at the expense of the
meral and the spiritual, is a curse.
The State is in danger at this point. The State is in danger at this point.
I often fear that the State in elucat-
ing the intellect only is like the eagle who furnishes the archer the feather
with which he pierces its own breast with which he pierces its own breas
It is the business of the Church to educate the mind, the heart, and the
soul." Dr. Boaz then gave many il soul. Dr. Boaz then gave many il-
lustrations of the thoughts under con-
sideration and thus interspersed his remarks with much humor and many
seintillations of wit. He entertained
the audience, and held their attention sentilations
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throughout.

Rev. L. S. Barton preached an ex cellent sermon at the Baptist Chureh.
There was a good audience present.
Saturday morning was a beautif Saturday morning was a beautifu
day. Dr. Alderson opened the exer
cises of the morning. The order o cises of was taken up, and the next
the day was
ballot for delegates to the General
Conference was taken.
them are fine young men; and they
made good reports. Dr. J. M. Mioore
and others introduced a memorial to nd others introduced a memorial to nection? J. O. Peterson, M. P. Hines the Geaeral Conference. looking to
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sion work, and the appointment of a
sincial home mision sjecial home missionary secretary
take charge of is, as in the cast,
the foreign missionary interests,
 At night, the missionary anniver-
sary was a success. Dr. Jno. R. Allen
made the address and it was compre
hensive and instructive. He is one of hensive and instructive. He is one of
the ablest members of the conference
and does good work wherever he la
bors.

 preachers in a fine frame of mind for clock. Following this was the ordi-
nation of deacons.

ear.

At night Rev. J. L. Pierce preached Hoss ordained the class of e elders.
The puipits of the city were filled by Monday was given up to reports
and spech making. Education, Sunlay observance and literature were the
matters considered. The brethren and put in the of time opportunity ussion. But as the thay passed they
became anxious for the appointments and the speech making subsided. The
appointmerts came toward night and there was a scattering of the breth-
ren. It was a good conference and
will long be remember

## MINUTES

## of the Thirty-ninth Session of the

 North Texas Annual Conference of South, held at Sulphur Springs, ie--ginning November 22, 1905, ending November 27, 1905; Bishop E. E. Hoss. President; Robert Gibbs
Mood, Secretary. Postoffice of Sec. retary, Bowie, Texas.
Question 1. Who are admitted on Mallory Flanagin, Jas. I. Rea, Oceola J. Read, John F. Holmes, Henry H.
Litles, Chas. T. Talley, Wm. C. Fleet.

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& \text { 2o. Are all the preachers blameless } \\
& \text { in their life and official administra. } \\
& \text { tion? Their names were called one }
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Jennie Jackson: Our Annual Cor ference is approaching, in fact it is
nearly here, and we feel sad to think we may have to give up our beloved
pastor, Bro. A. E. Blount. On ac-
count of a great deal of sichness durcount of a great deal of sichness du
ing the pretracted meetinc could not have as great revivals as we
otherwise would have had, still we had some good mectings and Brothe every work during the protracted
meetings. We read a letter early in
 that we are glad that our former pas year). This year most of place this the Chandler circuit. Bro. Blount congregation in intelligence, he never
intimated the fact. ed us good sermons. He weys preach ber of good class meetings during the ings in place of sermons. Bro. Bloun capable of filling a much better place,
but if the Bishop should see fit, and again, we would indeed be a grater and happy people. Success to the

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## OBITUARIES.

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Cooper.-Lela May Pearl, daugh. ter of Bro. and Sister Hamilton Coop
er. was born May 1r, 1903, and died
Oct. 24,190 . Short indeed was the ift. of, this ilower, Shot indeed wwat the
ife sweens
n beauty had won the hearts of ife of this slower, but its sweetness
in beauty had won the hearts of all
who knew her, and eariched the life

BLOOD--Bro. George Blood was
orn in Calloden, Ga., in 1848, and died t Richland, Texas, Oct. 28, 1905. He professed religion at the age of 17, and Grape Greek, but afterwards came to
Richland and united with the M. E. Church, south at this place, in which he lived a devoted Christian life until
he was alled to his reward above. 1 knew him well; a better man I never
knew. He was a devout husband and a loving father, a good neighbor and
the preacher's friend. He leaves a sorrowing wife and six chilldrene, four
girls and two boys, to mourn their girls and two boys, to mourn their
loss. They sorrow, but not as those
who have no hope, for they expect to meet dear husband and father in the
heavenly land, where sickness, heavenly land, where sickness, death
nor parting wil we no more. May
God comfort, bless, always guide, and
H. B. LANEY.

HAUN.-Sister Bertha Haun (nee June 26, 1879. In her childhood days
she was converted and foined the she was converted and Joined the
Methodist Church. She was married Oct. is, 1905 , in Sherman, Texas, after her husband, four little children and
a host of friends to mourn her death. Everything was done that loving hands
and medical skill could do to save her
life, but all in vain. She died as she had lived: in the triumphs of a llving
faith in her Redeemer. Her life was
a true and faithful one, a kind and

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& \text { Yes, she is gone, but the memory of } \\
& \text { her saintly life and its influence will } \\
& \text { abide in the hearts of those who knew } \\
& \text { her. In her dving hours she heare }
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K. T. HARRIS, Pastor.

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& \text { John good opportunities, which he im. }
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& \text { and confirmed in early life. He came } \\
& \text { to America in } 1886 \text { and soon after join- } \\
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& \text { means to her support. He was mar- } \\
& \text { ried to Miss Odie Rogers Dec. 25, 1892, } \\
& \text { in Kaufman County. Texas. To this }
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& \text { in Kaufman County, Texas. To this } \\
& \text { union were born six children, two of } \\
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 GREENWOOD.-Mrs. Annie Rebec

 dren, saying that he only wished that
he might live to see them grown. He
told her that he wou'd be supremely to tell her to be brave when she was
all alone with the great responsibi:
ities of the family upon her, th n wept
as thonzh his manly heart would as thonzh his manly heart would
break. He was conscious to the las
and died a glorious, triumphant Chris and died a glorious, triumphant Chris-
tian death. The home-coming was
sad, sad to those who accompanied,
sad to those who walted. His remains arrived Sunday, October 15, at $9: 30 \mathrm{p}$. loved ones; was conveyed in state to
the old Southern home. Throngs
poured through the spacious parlor for

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$\qquad$ nfluence abides for good. May the and and children be the means, under hem all to the land of unclouded day. F. A. DOWNS. "Come," and Iva was welcomed home.

Vakvilie, at Lebanon, Jan. 7.
District Sewards wil meet at Beeville,
November 30 . F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

## Liberty Hill, at Lit Leanderst Round. Nov. 24. Bertram, at Horeb, Nov. $2 \%$.

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 health, and no man stood higher in man. All the preachers who are liv-
ing. who years ago traveled the La-
rissa Circuit, and later the White House and Mt. Selman circuits, r preacher's home, and his home was the felt at once at home. His home was a pleasant one, and many of the older preachers will never forget the happy
hours spent by his fireside. But these happy seasons and Bro. Yarbrough are ghere but we shall see him aga
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