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Editorial.

THE WISDOM OF ORGANIZATION.

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 things; not that machinery can take the place 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 by certain odious comparisons made between the work of our Church and that of our sister denominations in the realms of educational and missionary activity. It has been pointed out that thousands and thousands of dollars have been subscribed 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 University from the Texas Conferences amount to the interest of one hundred and sixtyfive thousand dollars endowment. The saame thing is correspondingly

of our Home and Foreign Mission supplies, and indeed of all the institutions of our Church. The easiest 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 by their conventions. Such a comparison will show beyond a possibility of a doubt the worth and wisdom of organization, and bring out clear and strong that the method of Methodism in comparison to all other people is the most methodical.

THE DANGER OF SELF-DECEPTION.

It is bad enough to be deceived by those whom we trust. When they do it, we are shocked beyond measure; but the fact that they deceived us is not always our fault. We loved them and reposed implicit confidence in them. They are the ones to bear the blame and to receive condemnation. We may suffer some on account of their imposition on us; but they suffer infinitely more. To have such deception practiced upon us, gives to us a shock from which it is hard for us to recover. We trusted them, and they deceived us.

But there is a worse form of deception than that practiced on us by those whom we trust, and to whom we give our confidence. It is self-deception. It is possible to deceive ourselves? It certainly is, and it carries with it an almost fatal result. Listen to what our Savior says about such people. "Then they shall say unto me: "Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name, and in Thy name done many wonderful works? And I shall say unto them: Depart from me, ye 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 acted in such way as to convince themselves that they were true disciples. Having put their consciences to sleep, they went on to the end, feeling that in some way or other they were the children of God, but at the end they found their mistake. But there is no excuse for self-deception. Paul says: "I know whom I have believed." And it is the privilege of all to enter into that certainty of nowledge concerning their relation to God. We had better make sure of our ground while we are living. It will be too late to make the correction when we stand before -the Judge. If we deceive ourselves, we alone are to blame.

THE USE OF THE WINTER EVENING.

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 hour is sufficient. What ought to be done with the other hour? We ought to have a

good book or magazine, and give this extra hour to close and intelligent reading. A few chapters in the Bible will be very improving. This is the way to grow wise and know what great minds have thought and are thinking. And if we are studiously inclined, ten o'clock is early enough to retire, and instead of one hour we can devote two to the study of a good book. In this way we can have one hundred and fifty hours to give to wholesale reading during the three winter months. And we accomplish this by saving two hours after supper. We ought to be able to read a score of good books by the use of that much time. At least we ought to read a dozen. Most any young man or young lady by thus husbanding their time and applying it can become acquainted with the best books in the world in the course of three or four years. The quiet of the evening is a delightful time to read. The world is silent, and there is a stillness abroad that is conducive to study. The hours thus applied fill mind with use ful knowledge. They make you intelligent, and teach you how to make yourself interesting and helpful to others. They bring you into sympathy with the greatest scholars and literary people living and dead. You learn their thoughts and catch the inspiration of their lives. Try the experiment, and you will never regret it. This is far better than running after society fads and dissa-

IAN MACLAREN ON PREACHING.

Dr. John Watson, better known as lan Maclaren, the great Liverpool preacher, recently retired from the active pastorate, and in speaking of his long ministry he said: "If I were beginning instead of closing my ministry, I would be careful about three things in particular: I should be more attentive to my English; I would preach shorter sermons, and I would preach more comfortingly." These are the practical suggestions of an old man whose ministry has been a great success, and they are worthy the close thought of younger men in the ministry. Good and pure English is necessary to the permanent success and efficiency of the Christian preacher. To know it and to know the use of it is a rare accomplishment. For the past ten or fifteen years there has been a tendency toward the use of slang in the pulpit. It came in with the popular evangelist, and its contagion became marked. It had a novelty about it that seemed to attract the crowd, and hundreds of preachers adopted it. And there are those, to-day, who seem to think that the inelegancies of slang add much to the attractiveness of preaching. It is a common thing, even now, to hear men of fair education use words in the pulpit, that the most uneducated and unlearned preachers, even, would not have been guilty of fifty and sixty years ago. They regarded the pulpit as a sacred place and the ministry as a high calling, and they endeavored to preach accordingly. It ought to be the case to-day. The man who stands in the pulpit to preach the gospel ought to clothe his message in the purest English. Pure thought seeks a pure medium through

which to find articulate utterance. The slang of the gutter and the saloon is a disgrace to the pulpit and decent people ought not to tolerate it.

There is something, also, in the short sermon. The matter of a sermon does not depend on the length of time it requires to deliver it. Great thoughts compacted into few words are more easily understood and retained than a few feeble thoughts scattered through an hour of repetition and ranting Condensation and conciseness are wonderful accomplishments in the preacher. An incessant flow of words is characteristic of shallowness of mind and an impoverished condition of ideas. And this is the trouble with most long sermons. They merely kill time, and they almost kill the congregation. One good thought, thoroughly developed and fully digested, is about all the average mind can stand at one service; and when you put this in good form, and apply it with power, it will abide and bring forth fruit in the life and character of the hearer. But a long drawn out sermon with a number of misty and intangible thoughts scattered through it will only tire and confuse the mind, and send the soul away empty and disappointed

The last suggestion of Dr. Watnot to In every congregation there are peowith oppressed spirits, hungry hearts, and wounded natures. They are oppressed with burdens, they have distresses, and they carry griefs of which the world knows nothing. They go to the divine services to find relief. The preacher is, therefore, a wise preacher who puts something into every sermon that will comfort and inspire. He may not know it, but he will make glad some poor heart that is heavy and cast down. The mission of Christ's ministry was, "Heal the broken-hearted," and that same ought to be heeded by those who go forth in his name. No one has such an opportunity to lift burdens off the hearts of mankind as the minister of Chrit's gospel.

Quite a number of charges have not received the preachers they desired, and quite a number of preachers have not been sent to the works they preferred; but no congregation is without a preacher and no preacher is without a work. Hence, the law of compensation in our itinerancy works out the best results in the end. Everybody ought to be satisfied.

while it is all right to honor and respect all church organizations, yet we have no patience with that sentimental idea that one Church is just as good as another. The Church to which you belong is the best Church in the world for you. Free-lovism in religion is as reprehensible as in social life.

A gossip is a scavenger, and a conference gossip is a vulture. The one cleans up the filth of the streets, but the other lives on decayed matter. Both are out of place among intelligent and well bred people. They carry with them an odor not refreshing to decent olfactories.

Hopeful Aspects of Russia.

people in judging Russia is that they committee of students wait upon him by under the control of the saloon and cannot understand the Russian point of view. They cannot see much virtue, for example, in the new Douma scheme, because it is not a body with a deciding voice. Yet a moment's thought will show that the scheme is is a subject which cannot be judged rationalistically anyway. A pariament must be adapted to the peculiar ment must be adapted to the peculiar tion is, what to do.

They are determined, if possible, to ruit is near an end in Texas. It is amusing in the extrem the anti newspaper speeched. character and traditions of the people for whom it is intended. Austria, for not work out her problem. She will their speeches with either law instance, has a parliament, but it is a do it in her own way and in her own facts or reason. I now call to my mere farce. The Emperor has the absolute right of veto over any of its decording to her own standards and in accordance with some of the failures from every standpoint, of Senator R. N. Stafford

In order that the Public Prosecutor may know whether a proposed publi-intelligent liberal—said to me in St. ator said among other things, that he callon is "detrimental" the first copy Petersburg on one of the very dark had the best interests of the county at of every newspaper printed in Austria must go to the local prosecutor either coming under the "detrimental" category he orders the entire edition of the paper to be seized and yet we never country or a place where the press is muzzled. All guns are turned on Rus-

The American people have been told ernment was doing nothing to educ its people. Yet this vital problem is being met with continually greater effectiveness. Agriculture is the subject on which the great mass of the people are primarily in need of education, and the government is slowly but surely getting improved methods ral schools all over Russia and these are spreading ideas concerning the proper development of the agricultural resources of the empire. Many of the ty has gone dry. schools are attended by girls. Even at the Agricultural Museum in Petersburg several courses of lectures on scientific agriculture were given

ures will illuminate the efforts for gen- question in 1887? The writer's there are 84,544 public schools in the Of the pupils, 73,167 are adults, 3,291,694 boys and 1,203,902 girls. The schools indicates a condition in which and of higher education.

my book or magazine whatever. ior to that in Germany.

versities. Both pupils and professors nor any other kind of table or device had been on a virtual "strike" many used for games of chance; that they months, because the government re- will not rent or let any part of their fused this autonomy, but now the uni-place of business to any person or per-paign was then on, that he was going versities resume peaceably. Prince sons, for the purpose of running or to speak in the interest of whiskey versities resume peaceably. Prince sons, for the purpose of running or Troubetskoy, a pronounced liberal has conducting any game or games projust been chosen head of Moscow Uni-hibited by the laws of this state, etc. versity, and the movement for sane

SIGHTS AND SCENES IN EUROPE. however, is illustrated by an interest- ties, to do anything towards enforcing ing story which is typical of the child- them. like adherance of the average Russian By Ivy Lee. to his theoretical ideas of politics. not in force, and in many counties
The great difficulty of the American of Aris—a government school—had a of local option, the officers are entire-

of momentous importance to the nather most discussed topics in Russia their bonds. Another cause of the tion. One of the great difficulties of today. This is true not only of agirapid growth of the pros is that the Russia has been the diversity of intators but of conservative business antis when defeated at the polls, re-Russia has been the diversity of in- tators but of conservative business terests and the lack of knowledge on Three men cannot be together for fifthe part of the Emperor—however be-teen minutes without beginning to dis-the majority, and therefore sue out in-nevalent—of what the people wanted, cuss the question of what it is best for junctions, contest and get the matter This assembly will bring the people the government to do. The whole nation have managed to keep the matter in the courts, and in many instances into direct contact with the Czar. He into direct contact with the Czar. He into direct contact with the Czar. He is a debating society, have managed to keep the matter in The leaven of liberalism is thoroughly court for two full years regardless of is to have a cabinet, and the ministers of his cabinet are to be subject to the interpolation of the members of the classes, quite as much as the middle out of former antis, and who are now classes, quite as much as the middle out of former antis, and who are now classes, quite as much as the middle out of former antis, and who are now Assembly. This is of enormous im- and lower classes, are alive to the joining our lorces, and from the portance. This matter of parliaments evils which confront the country, pearances, the era of whiskey rule and This is of enormous im- and lower classes, are alive to the joining our forces; and from all ap-

on is, what to do.

Let no man believe that Russia will make complete failures in backing up own standards and in accordance with her own traditions and character. Russia is far from being crushed. She believes in her ultimate destiny as a great civilizing nation, and that desting a detrimental to the interests of the detrimental to the interests of the gressive Russian—whose education was completed in the United States. days of the war:

day or night. If he finds anything grand future in store for this country, I wouldn't remain in business here for twenty-four hours. I have worked in youths of our country. What consisttwenty-four hours. I have worked in the United States and could do very hear of Austria being an autocratic well there now, but here is where there is money to be made.'

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Even I think that out of every five elec-St. tions held we are successful in at least force the local option law, who are three of them, perhaps more, and we engaged in the debauching and drivlast winter and these were largely at- are growing stronger every day. Is ing to ruin business; they are the peotended by women of the middle class- there not a cause for this rapid change s. in the minds of the people,—quite a change since the State election on the eral education which are being made ion is, that the greatest cause of this in Russia. These statistics show that upheaval among the people is caused by the fact that the saloons and sa-Empire at present with 172,000 teach- loon influence has taken almost complete charge and control of politics of the country; and have been controllarge proportion of girls in these ing a large majority of the officers of the country, and still control them in Russia is muh ahead of even Ger- the anti or wet counties, as well as in many with all her educational devel- some of the dry counties. The peoopment. The instruction of women is ple also after so long a time have much more general and advanced in discovered that those who are engaged Russia, both in the matter of primary in the whiskey traffic recognize no laws, either of God or man. A large The American public has been led majority of the people, I am sure, are to believe that the censorship of for- not aware of the fact that the saloon eign publications serve to keep the men are under heavy bonds, ranging people in a state of benighted dark-from one thousand to five thousand ness. Any censorship is utterly in-dollars, the conditions of which are comprehensible to us, but the fact is that they shall "keep an open, quiet that this censorship is nominal rather and orderly house, or place for the than real, in so far as it affects the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt educational progress of the people. Ilquors, or medicated bitters capable. The purpose of the censorship is to of producing intoxication; that they keep cut any publication reflecting will not sell, or permit to be sold, in upon the imperial family, or criticis- their place of business, give nor pering severely the existing regime. Yet mit to be given, any spiritous, vinous a duly authorized teacher or professor or malt liquors, or medicated bitters in an educational institution of stand- capable of producing intoxication, to ing is permitted to import from abroad any person under the age of 21 years, It or to a student of any institution of thus occurs that the persons who learning or to any habitual drunkard; teach and inculcate knowledge in the that they will not permit any person youthful Russian minds are almost in- under the age of twenty-one years to variably liberal, and this liberalism in- enter and remain in such place of busevilably filters through to the pupils iness; and that they will not permit themselves. Inquiry from a great va- any games prohibited by law to be riety of sources showed, too, that the played, dealt or exhibited in or about standard of learning among university said place of business; and that they professors in Russia was little infer- will not keep, or permit to be kept for profit amusement or other purposes. A progressive step of great importance was the recent decree permitting nine or ten-pin alley, pool table, baga-complete autonomy in the Russian unitelle, pigeon-hole, or Jenny-lind table.

In the counties where local option is Special and political theories are few suits brought against them on gardless of the size of the majority, they are not willing to be governed by It is amusing in the extreme to read

was completed in the United States though the people there had just had and who is himself an intense though local option for two years). The Senheart and would vote for no measure 'if I didn't believe there was a that would injure her moral interests, ency and what a jewel in the person of Senator Stafford. He said also of the old Adamic nature there? If Church and licensed to preach withmen who never visited saloons are be THE PROGRESS OF PROHIBITION. ing debauched and driven to ruin by the work of the devil, sin being shipments of the vilest poisonous stroy the work of the devil, sin being shipments of the vilest poisonous stroy the work of the devil, sin being such an expense personance of the vilest poisonous stroy the work of the devil, sin being such an expense personance of the church or congregation with the Senator, but will ask this sinned have the conditions of sin just question: "Who is it that is doing this as pronounced as any new-born baby debauching and driving to ruin bust-ever had? Once more, if Christ did denies its guilt and who have submitted to the conditions of the world, and the conditions of the world, and the conditions of the conditions of the vilest of the conditions of the conditions of the vilest poisonous stroy the work of the devil, sin being such an expense personance of the church or congregation without giving satisfactory evidence of the crime for which he was expelled, and who "persistently denies its guilt and who have the conditions of the vilest. Poisonous stroy the work of the devil, was original sin this proposition we will not take issue excepted? Did not Adam before he without giving satisfactory evidence of the crime for which he was expelled, and who "persistently denies its guilt and who have the conditions of sin just this proposition we will not take issue excepted? Did not Adam before he without giving satisfactory evidence of the crime for which he was expelled. time and again that the Russian gov- THE PROGRESS OF PROHIBITION. ing debauched and driven to ruin by and the government is slowly with much more pleasure that we lely getting improved methods with much more pleasure that we for they are trying to remove this vile if Christ did destroy the work of the stuff from the young men of the coundevil, why have the preachers, as hugood news heralded throughout the try; therefore we can come to no oth-land, that this county and that coun-stafford and his anti friends and associates, together with the help of the ple who are continually violating the laws of the land. The Senator also says that the length of the terms of the courts are increased, and increase of expenses of the courts since local option carried in his county. We are not surprised at this either, as the whiskey element are a law violating class, and with such men as the Sena tor to uphold them, they will continue to violate the law, and the courts and grand juries will have to investigate. And as to the small number of convictions there-will say that it may be possible that the selecting of juries to try said violations has been manipulated by the anti element. sume that Senator Stafford is a lawver: if so, he knows that a large majority of the criminal cases of all kinds are acquitted; such being the case he could with as much consistency ask that the local option laws be repealed. The Senator also says to do away with which tends to development."

As the writer has never belonged to one of these decent whisky clubs, he the Old Testament, Psa. 51:5. is not prepared to say whether the To my mind David is not to flower of the State belong to them or not, but seriously doubt it, for the reaagainst him, and local option again carried.

The writer noticed afterwards that the Senator was going to Grimes County where a local option camonducting any game or games pro-traffe, and wanted to meet Editor Isalah, Jeremiah, John and Paul can license to preach to such expelled minibited by the laws of this state, etc." Rankin of the "Texas Christian Ad-you point out sin in their conception? ister until the Annual Conference Now it is a well known fact that all vecate" at that place,—I suppose he These are only a few of the many from which he was expelled shall have

election.

I rather think it well for the pros concentrate our forces on men whom and deeper into the quicksands of we know are in sympathy with our purely class Scriptures. cause and elect them regardless of their polities otherwise; if we don't, it will be but little use for us to carry the elections, as the anti forces and anti officers will do all they can to make prohibition a failure. elect officers who will do their whole duty in counties where local option has carried, and enforce the law, then there will be no trouble for us to remain dry in these counties-but if we elect anti officers, or officers who will not do their whole duty, and the local option law not enforced, the people then become disgusted, and throw up the sponge, so to speak, and at the next election the antis win. So we can readily see that it is just as importhat her us to elect officers from constable to Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals who are in sympathy with the prohibition movement, as it is to vote for local option, and we should at once begin to look forward to such a move.

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ORIGINAL SIN-WHAT IS IT?

it all away by the atonement, it must previous standing.

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man parrots, from the fifth century. been crying, "Polly wants a cracker, or from Augustine repeating, "Every man born of flesh is born in sin?"
"Original sin," "inherent depravity,"

"enemies to righteousness," inclined to evil," "evil nature inherited from Adam." Every word is an addition to God's word as it did not come from him. Yet the man that does not shut his eyes and swallow it is pronounced a blind ignoramus, and sent back to hunt for first principles.

are legions of devils.

Adam, and the preachers have succeeded so well in keeping him hid that many are being persuaded that there is no real devil. But that Adam by proper judge as to the eligibility" of his guilty fall corrupted the race and such applicant. Hence a charge of his guilty fall corrupted the race and such applicant. Hence a charge of taints us all, and we are reaping what mal-administration would hardly hold we have sown.

Sinners content in their sins are of an Annual Conference.

The Senator also says to do away with whisky or to enforce the local option statutes, we would do away with the class Scriptures about a class of backstattes, we would do away with the class Scriptures about a class of backstates are run decently and according to law, which have a member-ship of gentlemen and citizens, the flower of the State, progressive men tation of Christ as a Savior, but after that our system effective remedy by our next General tation of Christ as a Savior, but after that our system effectively superly under the references, all of which read in of an Annual Conference has been numbered and our Church suffers in the lands of those who ought to maintain the references, all of which read in or an Annual Conference has been numbered and our Church suffers in the lands of those who ought to maintain the purity and guard her honor.

We think this matter demands an effective remedy by our next General tation of Christ as a Savior, but after the conference has been numbered and our Church suffers in the lands of those who ought to maintain the purity and guard her honor. in the fore-front in every enterprise the atonement where sin abounded that our system effectually guards us grace did much more abound. How against unworthy men and scandal, ever. I will look at one quotation in

To my mind David is not trying to teach the moral condition of children. He is pleading for his own life, which son that the brightest flowers are he had forfeited by murder and adult-those that are in no way heated up or ery. As mercy had been shown his scalded and have a clear, instead of mother, and she was saved, otherwise an addled brain. Notwithstanding the he could not have been born. Is it fact that Senator Stafford heralded not a known fact that no woman ever his anti logic throughout his county, has, can now, or ever hereafter, con-church, without contrition, reforma-and devoted his time and talent to the ceive in sin, within the bounds of tion and confession, satisfactory to the interest of the saloon cause, a majori- God's matrimonial provision for peo- Conference from which he was expellty of the people of his county voted pling the world? God has settled it with all that respect his decision, that 'sin is the transgression of the law."

mother did not, for she lived up to her the Church, shall be deemed guilty of death, observing God's own law and mal-administration and dealt with ac-

ordinance

that Grimes County went dry in that lone exception and make her's the

I have 128 of the passages most de for Senator Stafford to fight against pended upon and quoted by the best their cause. I think the pros profit by writers and speakers to prove original. I am afraid, however, that when nal sin. Read them with their conthe Senator offers for re-election that nections, take the characters and cointhe people will vote for and elect the cidents, and not a line nor word about other fellow. Now, Mr. Editor, what the race of mankind. Every effort we prohibitionists have got to do, is sinks the intellectual traveler deeper

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SOME NEEDED LEGISLATION.

It is somewhat surprising to find that the law of our church is both vague and inefficient at a vital point, viz.; the restoration to membership or the communion of the church of a minister of the church who has been expelled by an Annual Conference from the ministry 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 such form of trial and expulsion, shall be restored to the communion of the Church without giving satisfactory evidence of repentance of the offense for which he was expelled, unless the Annual Conference become convinced If God could not or would not take that he was innocent; in which case the conference may restore him to his This provision of become eternal sin, for no other revealed power can remove original sin. It was christ a perfect Savior taking factory evidence of repentance" is to be given. Presumably it is to the Annual Conference from which he was tall Savior, taking away a part and expelled; but it does not say so and leaving a part? If so, what part was it has been construed otherwist; and -and yet we find him advocating the sale of intoxicating liquors to the solution youths of our country. What consists waste it are solved in the solution of t make it anew. Does God leave any been restored to membership in the that every section of his county was not, how can two such hearts trans- out making or giving evidence of rethen in a worse moral condition than mit to their posterity that which is pentance. Now when we come to extwo years prior thereto, that young not in them? "Else, were your child amine the law as to any remedy for men who never visited saloons are bedren holy?" If Christ, by the atonement, did do copal decision to the effect that if stroy the work of the devil, sin being such an expelled preacher apply for a work of the devil, was original sin membership in a church or congregawithout giving satisfactory evidence of repentance of the crime for which he was expelled, and who "persistently ted without contumacy and with meek-ness to the decision of the Church, afer proper trial and a life correspond ing to his asserted innocence, he be received into the Church without confession of the crime for which he was expelled." This decision also determines that in case of such expelled minister applying for membership in the Church, the pastor, as in other cases, is "the proper judge of the eligibility of the candidate for membership in the church." Thus it appears that all one has to do, when expelled, is to "persistently deny his guilt" and for a time (it is not stated how long) lead a True there is a world of evil. yes, life corresponding to his asserted insin, and it is equally true that there nocence, then be admitted to church communion or membership as any one

against one thus ignoring the action of an Annual Conference. Thus an exsaying, "I was born a sinner, and am pelled minister can, in a few months, not afraid nor ashamed to meet God get back into the Church and be licenwith the character he gave me." I would like to go with you and to be no remedy. This has been done have you look again at your Serip in the recent past and thus the action ture references, all of which read in of an Annual Conference has been nulthely connections are

such as has occurred in other communions. But has that boast been as well founded as it should be?

Let the law be amended so as to prevent the recurrence of such regret-ful things in the future. The law of the M. E. Church is far more satisfac-tory. It reads thus: "After a minister shall have been regularly tried and expelled he shall have no privileges Society or Sacraments And even this should be further ed. guarded by adding, "And any minister in our Church, who shall admit such David says his mother sinned. My expelled member to the communion of rdinance cordingly. And it shall be unlawful In the mothers of Samson, Samuel. for any District Conference to grant and constructive liberalism will une of these laws are daily violated with thought he would convert the editor conceptions ordered by the Lord.

doubtedly spread through the leader out any hindrance whatever, and all to his, the whisky cause. Whether he ship of the universities. The great officers know it, yet they never atmet the editor there in joint debate shame to call what he has ordered as situation demands something of this difficulty in dealing with the students, tempt, in a large majority of the countricular to his indicated with thought he would convert the editor conceptions ordered by the Lord.

God's people ought to blush with his repentance and reformation. The situation demands something of this difficulty in dealing with the students, tempt, in a large majority of the countricular through the would convert the editor conceptions ordered by the Lord.

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THE PEACE OF GOD.

There are two kinds of peace; one given by the world, and the other by the world's Savior. Jesus said: "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 acquires wealth the consciousness that want is to the ambitious man who acquires Christian Advocate. position a goodly portion of satisfaction and sense of reward. It is no A SECULAR PAPER ON REVIVALS. small matter to reach the heights It is with peculiar gratification of social or political exaltation and that we reproduce herewith the subreap the pecuniary gains and popular stance of a very significant editorial respect that attach thereto. But the from one of the leading dailies of Master said that the peace he be- our country, one always edited with stows is not like that which the singular ability-the St. Paul world gives, or, rather, that he does Pioneer Press. The writing shows not bestow peace as the world does. the trend of thought even outside The peace which the world gives is of the Churches and the conviction only partially complete and is seldom that is gaining ground everywhere lasting. Neither wealth nor fame is that the deplorable conditions of our secure from anxiety, and neither has national life loudly demand a reliand guaranty of permanence. But gious revival as their only adequate the peace which Christ gives is both remedy. The editorial is headed, full and abiding. It is not subject "Wanted-a Revival," and reads as to fluctuation. It bears not the follows: mark of perishableness. It comes from the eternal source of peace. religious world at so many points-No wordly power can disturb it, be- so many individuals inhabit bothcause it is not of the world. It that the secular press can not ignore is as stable as God's throne, and as any conspicuous movement among lasting as his love. It is a "peace the Churches without being in a which passeth all understanding." It measure derelict. Nor can it refuse is superior to skeptical attack. It its sympathy to any movement which brings the will into harmony with has for its object an increase in the God, and harmony with God is hea- strength and influence of the Chrisven. It subjects the affections to a tion body. Such an increase is everyholy law, refines the desires, subdues where and always accompanied by an the fear of death, and invigorates improvement in the temporal welland establishes the hope of immor- being of the community. A city can tality. And the best of it is that not have too many Christians in its scious that such ennobling, purifying present movement for a general 'resatisfying influences can come from vival.' no lessor source than the divine. It "In a multitude of cases notois complete serenity amid rending riously bad and vicious men have "The arenas of intellectual ac-vitation is, "Cast thy burden upon we want our sense of the sacred to storms. It is a glorious composure suddenly turned from their evil quirement and of political ambition, the Lord, and He shall sustain thee." in the presence of unmistakable evi- ways and become good citizens, good too, have been robbed of a great deal But the thing that can most surely ment, then we have got to keep in grow irksome, nor lose efficacy, nor 'revival' to accomplish the desired institution.

earth, earthy. They are of God, and hence godlike. They endure like immortality and satisfy like heaven. They are superior to mundane conditions, all earthly calamities, and all mortal contingencies. They are the friuts of the Spirit, and are characterized by all the rich, rare a sort of peace, or complacency, in the consciousness that want is things. God can bestow upon his not likely ever to overtake children here no nobler, better porhim, that whether he works tion than this gracious peace. Those or plays his material com- who enjoy it ask for nothing sweeter forts are sure. The world also gives on this side of eternity. - Michigan

"The secular world touches the

average man is moved from his ruts not turn to ashes on our lips!' This of routine by the magnetic impulses is the general yearning which, more which seize upon crowds under the than any machinery of ecclesiastisway of music or oratory, and that cism, would seem destined to draw his heart is stirred to its depths by the multitudes toward the Churches the Pentecostal flames of a sincere during the coming months of fall and passionate eloquence. So that and winter. To the Churches are revivals have come to be planned be- committed the oracles and institutes forehand, under the leadership of of a life whose Type and Exemplar, recognized experts in working them the Man of Galilee, has never been up. And this is done by agencies held up to hungry, thirsty humansomewhat similar to, though of ity, and accepted as a standard, but nobler and purer, grade than those there has followed such a spiritual employed to stir up the popular en- and moral elevation as has brought thusiasm in political campaigns. infinite good in its train."

"Such revivals have usually come during seasons of financial and industrial depression, when 'the things of the earth, yielding small satis- brought out by the French translais, so far as the rewards of ordinary plain by an illustration we have labor or enterprise are concerned. But may not the desire for some-The word 'cast' might seem to well as from scarcity?

sordid, contemptible purposes, and tip up the big load, and then run on, can only retain a fine sensitive literthe inability of so many rich men for He takes care of you.' to live or even comprehend the real Unload the cares you carry on ary perception by holding fellow-

UNLOAD YOUR CARES.

A very beautiful thought is faction, men's thoughts turned, altion of a verse in the First Epistle most without persuasion, to the of Peter. The words are: "Casting things of heaven.' Today the desire for a revival comes when business prosperity is general, and when reads "casting" the French translathe earth seems to most people a very tion is unloading (dechargeant). good place in which to live. That The difference of meaning is made thing higher and better in life come bring to our mind the action of takfrom satiety in common things as ing up something and throwing it over on Jesus; but many times, dear "As a community we have been friends, have you not found the cares surfeited with riches, with luxury to heavy to lift? Have you ever and wordly display. The possession seen a coal cart unload? The man of the first and of the accompanying took out of the front of the cart a on the old path, and doing old du ability to indulge in the others, has little iron pin, and the cart was so tics with new inspiration. The unbeen the goal of nearly all. With it balanced on the axle that then, with common life is the child of comwe have been accustomed to associate a slight pressure on the back of the mon day, lived in an uncommon the prospect of higher and more re- cart, it would tip up, and the whole way.—Maltbie Davenport Babcock. fined living and of power for the ac- load slide off to the ground and the complishment of beneficent purposes. pony would trot away with a light But the exhibition of rottenness step. You do not have to take it up;

We only retain our fine percepture. made among a certain number of just take out the little pin of your our wealthy men, the perversion of endeavors to help matters, and, with tion of anything when we keep in accumulated gains to utterly mean, your hands of faith and committal, communion with the highest of its

'higher life'—has it not robbed this your shoulders. Unload the cares ship with the classics. You cannot the peace of God is evidence of its population. Hence the Pioneer Press common goal of most of its attraction to the peace of God is evidence of its population. Hence the Pioneer Press common goal of most of its attraction to the peace of God is evidence of its population. Hence the Pioneer Press common goal of most of its attraction to the peace of God is evidence of its population. Hence the Pioneer Press common goal of most of its attraction to the peace of God is evidence of its population. own divinity. Its possessor is con- looks with cordial good will upon the tiveness? Are not multitudes of us the cares you carry on your heart. merely confining your attention to asking, 'Can not a nobler life be God has no children without sorrow, to keep a scrupuously accurate taste lived with less devotion to moneygetting?'

dod has no clinated a load seems too heavy to be borne; but His own inwith the greatest in the world. If

dences of dissolution. Such expe- husbands and good fathers. It is of their seductiveness through the unload the heart is to come into conriences are not the gifts of fellow useless to inquire why the play of revelation of the fact that educa- sciousness of the fact so plainly stat- highest. If we are to retain our mortals, nor the fruits of falsehood, the ordinary motives and reasons so tion is as much the tool of knavery, ed, "He careth for you." That reverence we must hold communion nor the inventions of deceivers, nor urgently and eloquently dwelt upon and politics as much a ladder for means that He loves us and sym- with the venerable and sublime. It the delucions of enthusiasts, nor the by the preacher why the lost sinner knaves, as the former is an instru- pathizes with us and will exercise has been ordained by the Almighty bestowments of riches and powers. should look to the saving of his soul ment of beneficence and the latter His strength in our behalf. What that if the vision be periodically They never fail a trusting soul un- are not usually sufficient to bring an avenue to honest distinction. The ever the burden that bears down fixed upon the hills, that temporary der any circumstances. They do not about his conversion, but must be ashes of disappointment rest on upon us, to know that God has not vision of the hills will lend influwear out, nor dwindle away, nor supplemented by the machinery of a many a boasted American ideal and left us out of mind or out of sight, ence to the life upon the plains. fade, nor die. They are not of the result. It is not in religious mat- "Give us something higher, bet- His own," and "will make all things he begins to take away his eyes sense of security and a glad hope of Jowett. finad good. Unload your cares!-G. B. F. Hallock, D. D.

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We will then mail you an order on some paths, plain old tools and a local druggist for a full-size bottle every-day clothes tell the real story. days, nor Christan character at the at the New Year. The vison may yourself, please accept it today, for it dawn, the dream may waken, the places you under no obligations what heart may leap with a new inspiration on some mountain-top, but the test, the triumph, is at the foot of the mountain-on the level plain.

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The North Texas Conference. good figures from the Forney charge, to get into conference after he That work is in most excellent state, passed the age of 40 to 45 years.

from Dallas, October 19th, 1867. The of last year. than a straggling village at that time, for one of his years, when the conference opened last case, "Nothing against him," and this bers. Finances good.

We would be conference opened last has been the response for all these. One brother said: "I have not re-Wednesday. There are only five or six of that body now living. They have feeble to be present, but they sent Bishop said "Not arry one. That passed out and up. It was the Trinity Conference then. It was composed of thirty-six appointments with 7,000 that they sent Bishop said "Not arry one. That messages to the brethren. Rev. W. word belongs exclusively to North S. May made a tender talk. Said he Carolina." The brethren laughed, entered the traveling connection 52 but Drs. Allen and Atkins said it between the proposed of the proposed of

E. C. DeJernett was the Secretary. erable W. L. Clifton made a most en- Church at Clarksville, and in good Twenty-one years make a long gap tertaining statement. The brethren condition. W. R. McCarter did agdown to the present time. So Sul- heard him gladly. Rev. M. B. Johnston gressive work at Annona and kept paur Springs is an historic town so tar spoke most designifully of his experi- things in hand. All department are in

It is the capital of Hopkins County. superannuated relation. It is a place of wealth, and its people are prosperous. Its business houses are substantial and some of them are imposing. It has a great many hand- est of the American Bible cause. some residences, and it has an indus-trious, intelligent, and cultured people. It is a place noted for its hospitality and no conference was ever interest. greatly appreciated.

We have a good up-to-date brick the pastor and he. Rev. C. B. Fladger and a good committee of laymen did Church lot is paid down to \$3,700. the honors of the occasion, and right Church, Greenville, as in very fine ba, raised \$5,000 for all purposes and plaint. Everything moved like clock in the proceedings of the conference, gress, in money matters and spirit-and the church was always crowded. unily also.

ligious feature of a conference. He progress at Leonard, and the congreted the 163 Psalm and made approgram and purposes. Wichita, under Rev. J. M. Sweeton: \$2,041 raised for all purposes. Wichita, under Rev. J. M. Sweeton: \$2,041 raised for all purposes. Wichita, under Rev. J. M. Sweeton: \$2,041 raised for all purposes. Wichita, under Rev. J. M. Sweeton: \$2,041 raised for all purposes. Wichita, under Rev. J. M. Sweeton: \$2,041 raised for all purposes, with the congretation of the program and the program and the congretation of the program and the program and the program and the congretation of the program and the congretation of the program and

Nearly all the delegates answered to 000 of debt. their names.

unanimously and he was given a good-this year 185 and now have 885 members of assistants. The conferbers. They have been catching upence agreed to meet at 9 and adwith their finances this year. But we found only pick up the distribution in it made it deeply the fly. It was lightning work. Brother Griffin preached at the Baperist Church at 7:30, and while this service was in progress the anniverservice was in progress the anniverservice was in progress the anniverservice was in progress the anniverservice.

J. M. Peterson said the Greenville District was good in all departments. M. L. Hamilton said Oak Cliff had

Many people had moved from that section, yet the preacher had wrought old debt in subscriptions. well. Rev. C. B. Fladger said he had Rev. J. H. McLean said the

presiding. That was thirty-eight years H. A. Bourland said he had completed Rev. M. H. Neely reported a good Christian physicians, and the importago. The town was not much more try; but he looks young and vigorous Everybody belongs to the Church and to Southwestern University. It was

Dr. G. D. French spoke in the inter-

Dr. Atkins also spoke for the Sun-ay-school work. These brethren spoke well and they were heard with

An afternoon session was held. Rev. thrown wide open to the delegates and visitors and the hospitality was church edifice and a membership of years. The Church has raised for all six hundred. Rev. W. A. Stuckey was purposes \$18,296.61 and over 200 accessions to the membership.

Well did they discharge their duty.

Nobody had cause to register a comSpiritual state excellent. Brother RidSpiritual state excellent. Brother RidStructure. J. F. Alderson had a good plaint. Everything moved like clock spiritual state excellent. Brother Rid-work. The people took much interest die said Kavanaugh was making pro-revival at Van Alstyne and his Church

Dr. J. H. McLean lead conversions, paid off all claims and finances up and over. the opening prayer and the hymn, laid the foundation for a \$10,000 new R. G. Mood had his best year at "My Faith Looks up to Thee," was church structure. Rev. E. G. Roberts Bowie. Everything in advance of sung. The Bishop scresses the re-reported a new church building in last year. Decatur prospered under

This one thought, among the many harshed and imparted, pitched the keynote of his church, working on their Sunday- During these two sessions, the comments, and the whole of his re-school room, had 145 accessions, and names of all the traveling elders were marks were of the lottlest character, they have a plant worth \$50,000, called. They made their reports and key. Gibb Mood, the last Secretary, When completed it will be worth \$60, their characters were passed. This came forward and called the ro.l. 600 with not more than \$6,000 or \$7, was the most expeditious day we ever

Rev. Gibbs Mood was re-elected had had her best year. Have received could only pick up the above items on

Rev. O. S. Thomas reported the Terrell District in fine shape. The preachers all did their duty.

M. L. Hammton said Can Communication and the spiritual tone fine. The same report was made by Rev. Ed. Barcus at Oak Lawn. S. preachers all did their duty.

By Rev. Ed. Bareus at Oak Lawn. S. Bishop Hoss read from the sixth chapRev. I. W. Clark reported 1,400 conP. Ulrich said Cochran was in fine ter of Matthew, and his exposition of versions in the McKinney District.
Several charges up in full. Rev. E.
H. Casey of the Parls District said his
H. Casey of the Parls District said his
T. H. Morris reported a satisfactory of scripture. "Your judgment of other T. H. Morris reported a satisfactory of scripture." territory had suffered much in their condition of things at Denton. Had crops. But his work had done weil, about one hundred conversions and ment you form of others is an infallible received 160 members. Paid off the standard of your own mind and char-

great revivals all over the Sulphur Terrell. All the work has gone for-Springs District. Finances fairly ward and the Church has gone for a standing vote to preach a semi-cenward on all lines. Rev. O. P. Thomas tennial sermon at the next session of Bonham District had done well spirit- did a great deal of mission work in conference. He will have been in the ually, but the financial condition of his places where we have but little or traveling ministry fifty years.

Rev. P. C. Archer reported a good state of affairs at McKinney. A. N. A number of visiting brethren were The North Texas Conference held done well. Rev. T. R. Pierce reported Wood had sixty conversions at Far-introduced to the conference. Dr. its first session in Sulphur Sprngs, the Bowie District made progress mersville, and they have a very elession, and they have a very elession in Sulphur Sprngs, the Bowie District made progress mersville, and they have a very elession, and they have a very elession and they have a very elession, and they have a very elession and they have a very elession and they have a very elession and the work is in advanced to the control of the conference was organized in Sulphur The names of the supernumerary Weaver reported four good Churches tense deliverance, replete with facts Springs with Bishop H. N. McTeire preachers were called and passed. Dr. and 140 conversions at Princeton, and arguments in defense of educated our work there is to look after the one of the best speeches Rev. W. C. roung was the Secretary, As the names of these noble men children as they grow up. Had a during the conference. And it was and he was present as a lay delegate were called, the answer was in every Junior Epworth League of 65 mem-

thirty-six appointments with 7,000 years ago and he had answered to his longed to East Tennessee. Rev. Sam members scattered through five dis-name at every conference since then Ashburn reported a very fine Sundaytricts. Now it has 200 preachers, ten but one. Said his eyesight was fail- school at Nevada. Foster Pierce redistricts and about 55,000 members, and much of the original territory is now in the fexas Conference. What wonderful growth: the humor of the old man was equal progress at Bonham Street, Rev. J. A. the number of the old man was equal the secondary to the occasion and he added, "No, Wyatt reported all things in full and a ence met in Sulphur springs again, nor whether they are sleeping, either." net increase of 26 at Blossom. W. D. with Bishop McTyelle in the chair. It brought down the house. The ven-Montcastle reported a well organized by the Secretary the Secretary that the secretary is the Secretary that the secretary t as the North Texas Conference is con-ence as an old man waiting for the good care. W. A. Stuckey had a good terned.

Better day. Rev. C. E. Lamb, after report at Sulphur Springs, 165 conver-It is now a town of 5,000 population long years of service, asked for a sions and 125 net increase, and all things up in full. Rev. J. E. Roach did well at Mt. Vernon, and J. A. Old rethings in good shape at Winnsboro brethren The debt on the new church provided for and the house dedicated. Rev. C. M. Harless had 110 accessions to the been hindered some by sickness in his character of that city. family, but his work had gone forward The at Honey Grove. A. L. Scales, of Sherman, reported 300 professions and received 247 into the Church. His peogot a new lot for a \$30,000 new church structure. J. F. Alderson had a good revival at Van Alstyne and his Church has gone forward along all lines. All collections in full and over. F. O. beatitudes from the sermon on the sermon on the beatitudes from the sermon on th

saw in a conference of this size. The Rev. P. R. Knickerboker said Grace brethren reported so rapidly that we There was a great congregation present.

conducted the devotional services. men may be incorrect, but the judg-Id debt in subscriptions.

acter." This sentiment is the key to
L. S. Barton had a great year at the fine address.

Rev. H. M. Neely was requested by

good figures from the Forney charge, to get into conference after he has

A number of visiting brethren were from the beginning to the close. The fact is, Dr. Nelson has developed a The glit for powerful speech on the platform of which it was not suspected that he possessed when appointed to this position. As a preacher, he is clear, strong and successful, but as a platform speaker he is evincing more than ordinary power and eloquence and instead of people leaving the building while speaking, they come in building while speaking, they come in and listen breathlessly to him. His speaking is the eloquence of thought, 506 Main St., fixed by an earnestness that carries = with it conviction and liberal re- that your religion is

a Joseph of Arimathea upon whom to ence a reminiscence, but let it be cast it.' a more weighty and timely deliver broken experience from the beginning ance than this one. And there were to the end. It must be a present pow-many of them as the address pro- er. It is not wise to stroke yourself gressed. And at times he was hear-tily cheered, and when he closed there I had the rare opportunity, in my earwas an outburst, and the conference ly ministry, of hearing a few great ported an \$8,000 church in process of by a rising vote expressed their appreachers—Bishop Doggett, Bishop erection at Cooper. E. L. Egger had preciation of the speech. Simpson, and Dr. W. E. Munsey.

Conference made an address to the M. Harless had 110 accessions to the conference in the interest of his Church and finances all in full; and church building at Hot Springs. It J. L. Pierce opened the conference with prayer. The names of the preachers were called. Dr. Moore reported First Church as being in the best condition of any one his three more joyously received and more roy. J. L. Pierce opened the conference he had finished four years of good was destroyed by the great fire which

and the church was always crowded.

Many people from the adjacent country came in and witnessed the proceedings and attended upon the sermon on the mission. He did finely for the Advovates.

Bishop Hoss called the conference by man, "And Are We to order at 9 o'clock, and announced to order at 9 o'clock, and announced the conference here conference by the conference here conference by the conference by the conference hymn, "And Are We to order at 9 o'clock, and announced to order at 9 o'c rising vote. Rev. Dr. Trumlin, pastor into the membership of the conferof the Baptist Church, was introduced ence. and made a few felicitous remarks.

> Dr. R. S. Hyer spoke for Southwestern University and he was given an tion of delegates to the General Conattentive and an interested hearing. Dr. Thompson was introduced and spoke in the interest of Sunday ob-

Several young men were elected to reports. Rev. D. L. Coale, of Weston, Thursday morning Rev. R. G. Mood reported 400 conversions and 300 adand 111 accessions. L. G. White, of Ravenra, reported a large number of was prosperous in all departments.

were called to the altar and the Bishop pressed his supreme interest in propounded to them the disciplinary work of missions, and told of the years you will still remember the enlargement, and then added many disasters up there, his work had Rockwall. R. F. Bryant presented It is next to impossible for a man ing ministry. You must know

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Speaking to the laity he said: 'The call to the ministry is true. There hour has struck when the burden of must be no uncertainty in your mind paying money to our institutions by touching these two matters. You our hard worked preachers must find must not make your religious experi-We have rarely ever heard more than this. It must be an un-Doggett was like a great river rising Dr. Lewis Powell of the Little Rock in the high lands, gathering volume as it flows on until it empties itself in great power in the sea. Simpson was like a gusher bursting into a great conflagration. Munsey will turn out one truly great preach er, it would more than justify all the Rev. John R. Nelson preached at the money you have ever put into it, or Methodist Church at 7:20 p. m. and that you ever will put in it. Do not Rev. J. W. Hill at the Baptist Church. become conference gossips. The poorest Methodist preacher is the one A hard rain Thursday night settled who puts in his time relating Church the dust and purified the air, and Frigossip. Such a man ought to be clad

The conference went into the elecference. There were ten to be elected-five clerical and five laymen

The conference teller made his report and it was an accurate presenta-At this juncture Rev. R. P. Buck tion of the financial figures. We give was ordained an elder. This was three items only: Foreign missions, done at this time because he had a \$9,783.27; domestic missions, \$5, child at home in a dying condition and 776.21; Church extension, \$3,009.49. had to leave the conference at once. The clerical delegates elected are J. It was a solemn service and the ele- H. McLean, J. W. Hill, G. C. Rankin. ment of affliction in it made it deeply J. L. Morris, and Jno. M. Moore, It took three balots to accomplish this result. The lay delegates elected are Rev. W. T. Harris was readmitted C. H. Morris, P. C. Taurmond, Louis to the traveling connection. He Elaylock, R. C. Dial and Dr. Sid Bass. Geo. D. French and others were introdued to the conference. J. L. Morris
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Notes From the Field.

Red Oak Circuit.

I. E. Hightower: We are located in our new pastoral Church at Red Oak, one of the best circuits in the Northwest Conference. We have a nice comwest Conference. We have a mice com-fortable parsonage, built under the ad-ministration of Rev. R. J. Tooley, my predecessor. Bro. Tooley io a live man and where he goes he brings things and where he goes he brings things the sad hearts he left some died well, while there were othtion, both morning and evening on the 27th. We trust this will be a great year.

Arleston Circuit.

L. P. Davis: I have been busy down here in the "shocks," hence I have not written before. But we have not been idle, for we found the work in need of a "push." This wa have tried to give ever since we ar rived. We have some noble people on this work who mean to do all they can to help in the Lord's work. The

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Bangs.

G. W. Harris: We closed out last year with the dedication of our nice little Church. The sermon was preached by our presiding elder and it was fine. We sat together in heavenly places. We had a real good year. Several were converted and nine give them spiritual food, that will endison our Church at Bangs at a cost of \$200.00; built new Church at Thrifty, which is not yet completed; had forty conversions; all collections and salaries are up. We are now back had now and for us that we shad so many with a kind word for us that we some good sermons when in for many days to come. These are did some good preaching; three chills for many days to come. These are did some good preaching; three chills for many days to come. These are did some good preaching; three chills for many days to come. These are did some good preaching; three chills for many days to come. These are did some good preaching; three chills. Suffit, in Goora lades. We have have based some fine nour midst. We have have some good sermons when in for many days to come. These are did some good preaching; three chills. Suffit, in Goora lades. We find some good preaching; three chills. Suffit, in Goora lades. Milesaukee, Wis. Suffit, in Goora lades. Suffit, in Goora lades. Milesaukee, Wis. Suffit, in Goora lades. Suffit, in Goora lades. Milesaukee, Wis. Suffit, in Goora lades on the meetings. I forgot to say that Bro. Hotokhists baptized two children at miles hotokiss baptized two children at miles hotokis spore. Hotokhids church. Hotokhiss baptized two children at miles hot many with a kind word for us that we siderable amount on the parsonage, are encouraged to take up the new there is much yet to be done to make Conference year's work. May God bless our people.

Help the preachers and all things will come right another year. In some consists we have had a good year. respects we have had a good year. Sickness has been a hindering cause is passing; soon we will be at con-ference in Pittsburg, where we will

Bishop E. E. Hoss upon my head in

some of the good things that have come to this preacher's wife. Yes-terday evening while sitting talking with Sister Shoffner, three other of our H. M. S., Sister Stirling, Misses la other Churches, took part in making this beautiful gift. We leave these good people with many regrets, I want to say right here that the H. M. S. have been faithful in their labors of love. They have paid a debt of \$95 on the parsonage, and now have money on hand to repair and furnish. May the Lord bless and prosper these people in all spiritual matters, and abundantly reward them for their many acts of kindness to for their many acts of kindness to the preacher and his family.

Willow City.

salary for preachers and presiding el- parsonage and its inmates without a did sermons by the beloved Bro. der was raised something over \$200 word. We met them as they came, Hotchkiss. The Church was greatly above last year. The stewards put section after section, but there is an revived; no accessions. In meeting W. H. Crawford, Nov. 27: We were E. \$90. It looked like a large under-cnce; so we had to succumb to the in-it failed to reach me; so did all the so hospitably entertained by Bro. Hol-taking for a work of this size. But evitable. My! how they did pound preaching myself. Results, organized W. H. Crawford, Nov. 27: We were so hospitably entertained by Bro. Holtaking for a work of this size. But evitable. My! how they did pound preaching myself. Results, organize, taking for a work of this size. But evitable. My! how they did pound preaching myself. Results, organize, taking for a work of this size. But evitable. My! how they did pound preaching myself. Results, organize, taking for a work of this size. But evitable. My! how they did pound preaching myself. Results, organize, taking for a work of this size. But evitable. My! how they did pound preaching myself. Results, organize, taking for a work of this size. But evitable. My! how they did pound preaching myself. Results, organize, the stewards met each quarterly conference by duarterly conference is just over. can't increase your avoirdupois. After the departure of the little composition of the stewards met each quarterly conference is just over. can't increase your avoirdupois. After the departure of the little composition of the stewards met each quarterly conference is just over. can't increase your avoirdupois. After the departure of the little composition of the little composition of the little composition of the stewards met each quarterly conference is just over. can't increase your avoirdupois. After the departure of the little composition of the li

be able to report that our Church has made good progress in historic old Bastrop during the conference year just ended. While we have not done all that we might have done, or all this year. Many times I have been called to stand by the open grave, young and old have been laid away bas been done. During the year there greatly encouraged because of what has been done. During the year there had a good year, Bishop."

Floydada Circuit.

J. T. Howell: 'My people paid every dollar of my salary, gave me a conference suit, and told me to come back. The Bishop, at a venture, has returned me, and I go back with a glad heart, determined to do better service this coming year. I serve a spiring period of my ministerial life. fit to honor me with membership in their body, and voted unanimously to raise the pastor's salary from \$800 to \$1600. At the first quarterly conference held within two weeks after conference held within two weeks after conference once, they paid \$265 on salaries. We are planning to make considerable improvements on our church property this year; we already have in hand about \$500 with which to improve the interior of the auditorium. With this amount it can be made neat and spiring period of my ministerial life. beautiful indeed. He who is fortunate the beautiful indeed. He who is fortunate to sow spiritual things to such stew-are planning to make considerable improvements on our church property this year; we already have in hand about \$500 with which to improve the interior of the auditorium. With this amount it can be made neat and beautiful indeed. He who is fortunate interior of this amount it can be made neat and attention of the auditorium. With this amount it can be made neat and attention of the auditorium with the property of the support of the pastor. It is a real to sow spiritual things to such stew-are planning to make considerable into sow spiritual things to sow spiritual thin

ordination. I shall ever reflect upon ing elder and pastor have both return. Very much to leave them. Many of ing elder and pastor have both returned to us and we are glad—not because they are better than others, but be cause they are hard to beat for good we proceeded to pack our goods and conference I spent a few days with my precious mother, and visited the grave of my sainted father. Oh, how thankful I am for the influence of Godly parents. May God give me grace to follow their wise precepts and examples.

Is an ever forget, but the detuned they are better than others, but be they are better than others, but be Bishop said that we must move, so cause they are hard to beat for good we proceeded to pack our goods and chattels and move without delay. Bros. Rector, Fleming and Francis sent their wagons to meet us at Luling to the time when Jesus sends his messengers to gather in his own that the Temperance Ladies will be in the front rank. God speed will be welcome us. Dr. Williams and

Gail.

Lucy Miller and Sister Hood walked in the parsonage, handing me a bundle, saying, "That is yours," of Mission for a second year. All things considered we had fairly good success. dle, saying, "That is yours." Of dle, saying, "That is yours." Of course I made haste to see what was there. Behold! a lovely black silk dress, with thread, linings and a beau sides, with thread, linings and a beau sides, with thread, linings and a beau sides, and 30 accessions to the Church. Built a good parsonage at Gail. See sions and 30 accessions to the Church.

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Beaumont.

charge of this work the last of May. R. L. McIntyre: We arrived here the 13th and found Rev. M. J. Allen about ready to tell the folks "Good-bye."

Willow City is an inland town with an altitude of something near seventeen hundred fect. This is the best farming community I have seen in this part of Texas. The country is in fine condition financially. This is my second charge in the West Texas Conference; and I am well pleased with it. On Wednesday night, after we arrived, the good citizens, lead by Bro. Robinson, made a charge on the It was all unorganized territory, em

give them spiritual food, that will enable us to grow in grace and in the ble wery kind and responsive to this pleasure, as well as profit, "Constance Wright, or The Heromo of Truth," and gladly recommended to all. It is a clear exponent of ivar, Sharon, Amelia I will ever think car. May the power of God come upon every paster of the West Texas Conference this year.

Bastrop.

Cullom H. Booth: We are glad to be able to report that our Church has made good progress in historic old Bastrop during the conference of the conference of the conference of the doctrine of baptism as found in the service of the doctrine of baptism. It is a clear exponent of the doctrine of baptism as found in the service of the doctrine of baptism. It is a clear exponent of the doctrine of baptism. It is a clear exponent of the doctrine of baptism. It is a clear exponent of the doctrine

Abbott.

W. H. Crawford, Nov. 26: We reministration of Rev. R. J. Tooley, my predecessor, Bro. Too'ey is a live man and where he goes he brings things to pass. It was with sad hearts he left the good people of the Palmer and Boyce charge. We spent two very pleasant and I trust profitable years ministering to that good people, many of whose names are recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life. We have been kindly received here and I preached to a large and appreciative congregation, both morning and evening on the were fifty-three accessions, forty-sev- ceived our appointment to the Abbott ance. We are beginning the new year tion and were Paul's "Helpers in the with a steadfast purpose to make this Lord." are still at their post and made render our year's work, and truly we can say in many respects "We have had a good year, Bishop."

Lord are still at their post and made ready for the new preacher. The stew-else and some are successful as their post and made ready for the new preacher. The stew-else and you unanimously to raise gether by the P. E. or P. C. have although the pastor's salary from \$500 to \$100.

their body, and voted my ordination as deacon. I am thankful for the are fallen unto him in pleasant places. honor, and profoundly grateful to God for the weight of the hands of Dublin.

Dublin.

Annual Conference the Bishop appointed us to the Staples Circuit. We served the Waelder and Thomsenville charge for three years, constituted of some of the best people stituted of some of the best people J. W. Collier, Nov. 27: Our presid that we ever met, and we regretted Florence.

Lucy V. Kincheloe, Nov. 23: Here I am again. Can't keep quiet all the time. Woman-like I must tell of some of the good things that have ful), were brought in by the good people of Staples. We forgot the worry of moving and unpacking and stood A. H. Hussey, Nov. 24: We have of moving and unpacking that and a just returned from the session of the full consciousness of our obligation

Pierce S. Wilson, Nov. 23: We took tharge of this work the last of May to Cancerol. Experience of J. A. Netherlin, Aged 74.

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LUCK AND LAZINESS.

Luck tapped upon a cottage door,

A gentle, quiet tap; And Laziness, who lounged within, The cat upon his lap, Stretched out his slippers to the fire,

And gave a sleepy yawn; "Oh, brother! let him knock again!" He said; but Luck was gone.

Luck tapped again, more faintly

Upon another door; Where Industry was hard at work

Mending his cottage floor; Mending his cottage floor;
The door was opened wide at once;
"Come in!" the worker cried;
And Luck was taken by the hand
And fairly pulled inside.

He still is thehe-a wondrous guest From out whose magic hand Fortune flows fast-but Laziness

Can never understand How Industry found such a friend; "Luck never came my way." He sighs and quite forgets the knock Upon his door that day.

-Selected.

THE BERRY PARTY IN WINTER. look at the stars Monday night.

"I wouldn't do that, my dear child," said mamma to Florence.

Florence, who had been stepping on the mountain ash berries that had fal-

"But I know of something that will give much more p'ensure." her mother said, rising and going into the house. In a few moments she came back with a small basket. "Suppose you pick up every berry you can find." she said, "and some day we will do comething pleasant with them."

Florence took the basket and ran back to pick up the tiny orange balls. hunting in the long grass about the

trees as well as the path.
"Is that enough?" she asked when the basket was full.

Her mother carefully emptied them into a newspaper. "That will do,"

"What are you going to do with them," Florence asked curiously, But mamma smiled and shook her

head. "That is my secret," she said. kissing the rosy face.

Now, mamma's secrets were apt to delightful, so Florence filled little basket every day as long as the tree shook down its pretty fruit.

One gray day in winter the rain began to fall, and next morning the sun shone on a flashing, glittering world. for every twig wore a coat of ice, and the trees looked like those in Alad- asked them to come and see you?"

din's garden. This is a good day for our berry I asked you if I could?" party," said Florence, forgetting to

ear her catment "Yes, a berry party in winter, as as you shall see," mamma said, "Have you forcotten about the mountain ash

"But they are not good to eat." the little girl exclaimed in surprise.

"Not for you, but for your little ests," she said, giving her a bag of berries, "I'ut on your hat and cloak and scatter those berries on the crust. I think you will soon have guests."

So Florence ran out on the plazza iting her."
and threw handfuls of berries on the "Yes, me shining snow. How the little orange ed Florence to come in.

"If you will watch a few minutes peas,"
I think you will see the birds," she She and they cannot get much to eat. They will enjoy your berry party."

FOUR DEAR LITTLE GIRLS.

The chaise drew up at the farm-may, that kind-hearted Esther house gate, and Esther began to talk forgot herself, and said, quickly: before she sprang to the soft, green

at her grandfather's through the aeation. She sat beside me at Sunday school, and we talked a lot. Next Tuesday her grandpa is going to Union on business, and Helen is coming over here to stay while he is gone, and it isn't likely that he will be back "Esther has some little girls from I meant to ask the lady for it, but she either. She has only that tiny bit of before sunset; and I am going to do her school to spend the day," said the seemed so kind of—hard—" and it isn't likely that he will be back all my work to-morrow, so I can play mother, as she kissed Helen, and help-Tuesday; so, mamsy, must tell me everything you can think of that you want to have done.'

through the pre'ty front yard, gay we can play a new game I learned the with flowers, and was taking off her other day. It wouldn't have been so I've made up my mind not to speak sunday hat with its wreath of blue rice for two."

The we'd we'd had some words about the path, and with flowers, and was taking off her other day. It wouldn't have been so I've made up my mind not to speak to her again, and—"

"And you wouldn't give in?" The

er here, she is so fond of the farm, everything."

"Thank you," said her mother, demurely, and Esther wondered why she should smile, as she ran on:

"Pa says he won't drown the kittens, after all, if she is coming, and to morrow I must weed the flower-tle girls from the mountain, who were beds and make my best doll a new undecided whether it was the proper gown and fix up a little under the fir-tree, where my best playhouse is, help you all I can, of course, and-" Esther paused, quite out of breath for told her mother; the moment, and her mother took occasion to say, quietly:

"And I will make cup-cakes and cusnic under the trees."

"O, thank you, ma! I know Helen will like that, and I hope it will be a plasant day, all day long."

This wish was echoed many times but with unabated enthusiasm, put her head out of the window for a last

"O, how glad I am! The sun is shining!" she cried, as she lifted the curtain on Tuesday morning.

"What can I do now to pass the heads together shelling peas on the time?" she asked her mother, as she wall. len to the walk, looked up "O, mam-ma," she cried, "it is such fun to hear finished the breakfast dishes, and the sympathetic mother replied:

ing your doll, go out and sit up on the high wall, under the butternut-tree, so that you can be sure she is coming, long and lonely.

As Esther started to carry out this plan; her mother took a basket and went as far as the garden, just back of the high wall, to pick early vegetables for dinner.

Pretty soon, above the song of birds and the hum of bees the lovely mother heard her little daughter sav. as if a cloud had shut out all the sunshine of the morning:

"O mother. O dear! The Burwell girls are coming down the mountain path. I am almost sure they are coming here. What shall I do? I almost know they will snoll my visit with Holen. Shall I tell them that it isn't convenient for me to have them for company to-day?"

"You can do just as you please about it," said her mother, gently, "Let us talk it over. I presume you

"O. ves. I did. Don't you remember

"And if I have not forgotton, you told what nice little girls they were?" "Yes, they are, mother; but they e so different from Helen, and I didn't set a day; and how could know they would come the same day

would like to be done by, if you should go over to Aunt Fear's to spend the day with Helen and find

"Yes, mother: I see. Good-morning. "Maybe she's only lifed."
Lis'beth: how do you do. Ruthy? to take the longer way round the
How warm you look. Come right grass to the well. And as for having
the shede. Eve got my picked that daffodil—did you ever balls danced and spun along on the How warm you look. Come right hard crust! Then mamma becken up here in the shade. I've got my

She couldn't quite control her voice, to tell why she was there, but "Steal it?" repeated the old man, the little girls who were very prim his eyes on the windtossed blossoms "for the ice covers everything voice, to tell why she was there, but and proper, said:

"I am so much obliged," said Esing at Florence's berries.

Florence clapped her hands.

"I am so much obliged," said Estheris mother. "They will be just the mamma." she cried, "I mean to have thing for dinner. Esther is expecting a berry party every year!"—Christian Advocate.

"Prt it's the principle of the thing. Surely you don't advocate—"
"Miss Mary," the doctor interposed

"O," sighed 'Lizbeth.
"Dear!" added Ruth, with such dismay, that kind-hearted Esther quice

"Of course, you didn't know, and love can understand-a little, turf:
"O Ma." she said, "what do you O, there they are! We were talking Miss Mary was weeding near the think. Helen Frost has come to stay so busily that we forgot all about look-whitewashed fence, that voices sound-cause she misses a great deal," and

> ready to catch the beautiful little visishe sprang into her arms.

you ed her up the wall. that you want to have done."

By that time she had run up looked to be. "It is a real party, and "V

it is interesting. I play it with grand- ful smile in his kind eyes. pa and grandma, and they think it is "My sister said I was wrong," the fun just as much as I do, and grand-other returned. "She says, as we pa says a game that makes you think near the borderland things like that is wholesome. But, after all, I guess "Helen can't hardly wait to get ov-here, she is so fond of the farm, so nice when you can see just where and she wanted to know all about the they grow, and then see them come kittens and you and the chickens, and out of the shells."

pods, shells.

"I don't believe I can shell them as fast as you all do."

That broke the ice, as a good-natured laugh is apt to do, and the two litundecided whether it was the proper thing to go home or to stay were glad they had come, and the distressed little hostess was quite at ease, as she

"We can finish the peas as well as not, and when they are all done we will bring them to the house and play tards, and you can have a little pie- our games under the trees, where you can play too, too,

"Thank you, dear," said her mother; and as she walked back to the farmhouse with Helen's grandpa, who had alighted from the buggy and was next day, and once again as she, tired, allowing the faithful horse to follow, she said:

"If different kinds of flowers are arranged with taste in a bouquet they make a beautiful combination," and they both looked back and smiled at the pretty group, with their bright

"We never have had such a good time in all our lives," said the Bur-"Put on your blue gown, and, tak- well girls, as they bid their hostess good-night, starting early for home, as they had to walk, and the way was

even before she gets here."

"We had no idea that little girls

"That will be nice." said Esther: from Boston were so nice. This one
"von do always think of the very love." is just as good as Esther is," as if that was everything necessary to be said

in praise of any one. "I don't think it makes any difference with lady-like little girls, who always try to do right, where they are from. If they try to make others hap-py they will have a good time," said the lady, and she sent them away with a smile and a kiss, and with flowers

for their mother.
"I have had a beautiful time," said Helen, as Esther's father lifted her to a seat in the buggy beside her grand-father. "I wished for about a half a minute, when I saw that Esther had company that I hadn't come; of

The grown-ups exchanged smiles as the buggy rolled away in all the glory of the summer sunset, and Esther, very tired, but happy, said to her mother as she carried in the last traces of the picnie:

Do unto others' helps more than anything to make a good time. I mean always to remember it."—Annie E. Preston, in Western Christian Ad-

"GIVING IN."

"You can do just as you think you said, gently, "that we sometimes win

"It's the principle of the thing." that she had some of her cousins Miss Mary insisted. "That woman from Stafford Springs or Ashford vis-means to be disagreeable. If I let her

> feel hungry for a flower or the sight and touch of some beautiful thing?" "But I wouldn't steal ft!"

beyond the gravel walks. "Steal it from whom?" It was God's earth and of wings, and first one bird and then Ours are not large enough yet, but a great many little brown ones were mother sent some eucumbers; ours brought it into being. That daffodil panionship, rides or walks, or even-world to make neonle pleased is not being the said.

"Miss Mary," the doctor interposed, change, long as you have, and I've come to believe that there is only one indispensable principle—and that is love. We can never really know the pain and weariness of another's life. Only

"It has done her a world of goodtor, in her white gown and blue rib- just that one blossom. They used to bons, her fair hair and gypsy hat, as grow in our old home, and it's been were down there this morning, and

of gratitude sprang to Miss Mary's tween the stones."

"Well," the other returned, "we'd

"I will show you, to see if you think doctor shook his head with a wist-

don't seem worth noticing. O, if you knew how that flower has helped the time to pass with my sister! It has almost made me want to go to the lady and thank her, but of course, she wouldn't understand; she'd ou-They all laughed at her calling the ly think I was giving in to get more,

On the other side of the fence Miss Mary was gathering a great cluster of golden bloom. There was a new light in her eyes. Was it from the brightness of the blossoms before her or the radiance of the joy of "giving in?"-Youth's Companion.

A JEALOUS BURRO.

At the Falls of the Seven Sisters in the South Chevenne Canyon, in Colorado, there is a photographer who is the happy possessor of the aged burro formerly owned by Hel- They mended it, though, and now she en Hunt Jackson. About six hundred feet above the highest of these falls is a charming spot which the gifted writer named Inspiration Point, and where she spent much of her time when writing. She was accustomed to riding up there on a white burro know how nice they can be. Why named Dick. This little animal has long outlived its mistress and its usefulness, but he is still held in great honor, and tourists and children are "No chance normitted to have their pictures tak- for a month." while sittling on his back.

At the photographer's galleries there was an insignificant brown donkey tled to one arm of the settee, while historic old Dick tled to the other. As soon as I heard Dick's history I sat down on the settee and tried to make friends with him, but he resented my advances, carry them off in your wheel-barrow laid back his ears, braced his feet, just as you did for father? The big and resisted with all his might my efforts to draw him to me. So I gave up and turned to the other one. He was all ready to be petted: fald his head on my shoulder, shut his eyes and looked a picture of contentment.

In a moment I felt a nudge at my arm, and, turning around, I saw old Dick close beside me. I looked at him in astonishment, and he gave me another nudge with his nose. and he had a most pleasing expression. I sinneed at the photographer and saw that he was watching and

"What does it mean?" I asked. "O," he sold, "Dick is featons, and wants you to pet him, too,"

"But I tried to do so first, and he would not let me," I replied.

the photographer. "He won't allow any one to make of him until he sees the other one getting attention, then he changes his mind and wants some

of the petting also," I immediately forcave the little fellow his former coldness and he assumed the attitude of his rival. I sat there with a burro's head on cach shoulder, we were three happy comrades, and I shall always regret you our greatest victories just by—giving that I did not have a picture taken to in?"

HOURS FOR THE CHILDREN

The hours which even the busy woman gives her children must not be the fagends of the day. One can not hope to gain a place in their lives unless she gives them the best of herself, bravely. Under her door was a card: The chief point is, never to be "tired" "Please accept the garden, with the when you are with your children. It compliments of Hal and Ned." is a difficult task, but you will live to The next day, when Hal came home regret it in their merciless criticism. if from school his face was radiant. you grudge the time you give. And so "You were right, mother," he said. one should never let anything inter- "She didn't know how to like us. ing talks. However busy one has to be. it?" And mother thought it was .she can fit these in somehow if she Myra Jenks Stafford, in Youth's Commakes up her mind to do so .- Ex- panion.

A GARDEN SUPRISE.

boys," said Hal, one day coming from school and dropping down on the plazza at his mother's feet.

ing for them at the bridge."

ed on the other side. Was it Dr. Merthen she kissed Ha on the forehead.

Springing down the bank, she was edith's? Yes, and "that woman's."

"But what makes you think so?" "But what makes you think so?"

"Well she drove us away when we ears since she's even smelled one, we were not anyway near her land, "But she isn't when you really garden, and it is all full of rocks. She know her," the doctor said, and tears was trying to make a garden in be-

"But what reason has she for sending you away?"

"Well, you see, last winter some of the boys ran into her fence with a The double-runner and broke a picket.



seems to think we all want to do her some harm."

"You must do somthing to restore confidence," said mamma. "She has never had any little boys, and doesn't don't you do something to rlease

"No chance now; she is going away

"Just the thing," said mamma.

Hal looked up in surprise. "Why? How?" he asked.

way don't you and Ned go over there after she has gone and pick up all those small rocks in the yard, and carry them off in your wheel-barrow ones you can roll over to the back and mound up in a rockery, and put good soil over and plant some flowers. Then you could dig a few small beds, and plant lettuce, beans, radishes and beets. She is to old to make a garden and too poor to hire one made."

"Whew! I'd just like to do that," contrariness was gone from his face, said Hal. "I will go ask Ned." Away he ran, and in a few moments came back with his chum, to talk it over with 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 order not let me," I replied.
"That is the way be does," safe and early to the little garden back of a photographer. "He won't allow the house, and every night after school they worked for a half-hour or so. Mother would not let them work long enough at any one time to tire and to make the plan seem irksome. Papa shared his seed with the boys, and came over once in a while to see that

things were done properly. Mrs. Hancock extended her visit to six weeks, and when she came back the yard was neat and clean, the grass mowed and thick as a carpet. the rockery was covered with morningglory vines and nasturtiums, while up through the soil the beets, radishes and garden things were showing

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READ THIS.

"Mrs. Hancock doesn't like little coys," said Hal, one day coming from chool and dropping down on the plaza at his mother's feet.

"Oh. I am sorry," said mother, "be-cause she misses a great deal," and sales as the mother of the correction of the

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"CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE."

November 30, 1965,

"Those who carve their names on marble shall shine as '.e brightness of the firmament, but one whose name is carved on hearts, shall shine as the stars forever and ever."

This is the testimony of Daniel, one who had the richest and deepest experience of any one living at that pe-No one would have believed at that time that Daniel would ever outrank all the mighty men of his day that all the noted generals who had been victorious in almost every batt'e were to be eclipsed by this slave. Yet, on the pages of history, his name stands out clear and distinct, outshining that of Nebuchadnezzar, Darius, Belshazzar, and all the mighty monarchs of the age.

In the voyage of life we meet with persons of all ranks and social positions with various inclinations and pursuits, but with one grand and earnest object—the desire to reach the front ranks and carve a name. We meet with a few exceptions who apparently have no greater object in life than merely to exist, that is all: but we find it the object with most persons to reach the top of the ladder of "fame," and "outshine their fellow-

We enter the schoolroom, and w find every pupil striving to out-rival his schoolmates, and be the one to receive, the prize. We enter the political world, and we find there, a strugas to who shall be the greatest. In the army every soldier is anxious to rise above his comrades, and be promoted to a higher rank or office. . Every four years there is great excite-ment over the "Presidential election," yet only one man can "win the prize and shine upon our country as the "head and pride" of "our nation." Yet. there is a way that all of us may "shine:" even the very weakest, if they will, may give their hearts to God, the Ruler of all we have, and all we are, and enlisting in "his service," be a soul-winner for "Christ," and, may shed a radiance of Christian in when we have passed into an endless fluence over the lives of those around eternity and have anchored safe with-

We have often heard it said that every soul has its influence, either for good or evil. We bury the frail ten-ment of clay to moulder in the dust. but the influence of that soul can never be forgotten. A century ago, the great Napoleon

made the earth tremble with his won-derful bravery, his proud and mighty army. How he blazed and shone as an earthly warrior! Cheer after chees greeted him as he drove along the streets of the cities. But only for a little while! A few years passed and or silly distinction, prizing highly the othing but well-filled barns and selfthine ease! Eat, drink and be merry." He wanted nothing more

that each Christian example, if followed, would revolutionize our way of living, by setting us upon grander ion of glory heretofore unrealized.

He wants us to continue this life with was a great day that will be rememall of its goodness, its beauty, its in us, that we may shine as He did.

A true Christian should be a living inspiration to all who come in contact with His Oliver Wendell Holmes once said of to us of the necessity of a German a life-long friend, from whom every library at Georgetown, and Bro. C. A. snark of life had Sed, "When he came Lehmberg raised a collection for that into our presence, it seemed as if a cause, and received between \$500 and ray of sunshine had entered the room: of happiness was gilding the atmost received some \$20. We were de-phere: when he snoke, it seemed we lighted to have our good Brother J. B. that an angel had taken its flighthad been transferred to a kindlier him to visit us again at our next Ansoil and air, to be a pillar in the house nual Conference to be held in the city of God. The bright and sunny world of Houston. within him was projected outward un-

his pathway was obscured by a people. We take courage and go forstreamlet, on whose banks bloomed ward in the name of our blessed Lord, and love." Such a life does not come in their prayers. by accident. It is a life based upon Houston, Texas. heroic principles, strong resolutions, and unceasing effort, whose fountainhead was Christ," and whose triumphant faith pierced through interven-

won by some, we are truly great in as far as we walk in the best light God has given us, sustained and inspired by the hope of an eternal life beyond.

True happiness, if understood. Consists alone in doing good.'

Away up the mountain-side we see a little spring. It seems so small and insignificant, but, by and by, other rivulets run into it, and soon it becomes a broad and beautiful river, flowing onward to the sea.

A smile or a kind word when we meet, a clasp of the hand in sympathy to one in distress, a fragrant flower to the weary sufferer, a cheerful face in the midst of clouds and diffi-culties may lighten the burden of many a care-worn heart, and cause others to realize a greater interest in life: the sunshine will be brightthe flowers will bloom with sweeter fragrance, earth and heaven will seem more glorious because of ter the loans there a the "divine love" that shows itself in Polytechnic College. looks and words and deeds of one thus consecrated to righteousness and pledged to the Master's service.

"Gentle words of patient kindness, Though unheeded, oft they seem. To the folds of grace may gather. Souls of which we little dream."

What a blessed privilege to thus peace and happiness forever. we lay these living gems at His feet. What joy it will be to hear our Savior say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy

MRS. LAWRENCE ROBINSON. Peerless, Texas.

LETTER FROM A GERMAN BROTHER.

The Lord hath done great things for us in Fredericksburg, Texas, Our body of that once proud and mighty 26th of October. Cur beloved photoconqueror. He died an exile from his Key presided, and has become a benidiction to the German Mission Conferdate on the died of the conferdate of the conferd Annual Conference met there on the Fund—but it had ceased to be active 26th of October. Cur beloved Bishop and he turned it into our Fund. broken prisoner. And what of his ence, and has endeared himsen who have name to-day? If mentioned, it is nevenumber of our congregations. The name to-day? If mentioned, it is nevenumber of our congregation had its law and esteem; yet, man Fredericksburg congregation had its goes on through life becoming ab-piftieth Jubilee Anniversary on the sorbed over some ephemeral pleasure 27th of October in rememberance of the church building in which the presinsignificant and curling the lin of ent Annual Conference was held. A contempt at things that would be in number of the old members were presestimable if we could only price their ent who helped build the church, and value. The great sin of the rich man were among the first settlers of this was not so much the accumulation of new and hostile country. They related riches and treasures laid up for many to us some of the hardships and years, but the fact that he cared for struggles which they had to endure in those early days, when the Indians ish interests saying to his soul. "Take had possession of the wild West, and their lives were in constant danger. One narrative which they related was There is only one model Christian. that a number of them would go out the "Jesus of Nazareth." He is the to the soldiers' camp where the "Examplar" in all things. We are to horses were fed and pick up the have his mind, his heart, his life, making ourselves so worthy of imitation ground, take it home and wash it, and then take an ax and beat it until they could use it for bread. A number of day there on my way to Caldwell for those first settlers died of starvation. revival in Texas Conference. heights, giving to our horizon a wider They told the story of the first missween and opening to our lives a vis- sionaries that were sent to them by to revival work, have held 33 meeton of glory heretofore unrealized. the M. E. Church. South, and how ings with something over 2.600 con-He blessed the people by His words, they and their people were converted, versions. Had to cancel 5 meetings which told them of His wonderful and how abundantly Gcd had blessed this spring while I was "busy" having love and compassion. He blessed them them through all of these years. They the whooping cough. I say "busy" for by His life, in which the most bitter told how out of that one congregation of sweetness, purity and truth. He organized and eight churches built. At blessed them by His deeds—going the evening service a number of the bout doing good, comforting, healing, preachers addressed the large audi-Christ has passed into heaven, but gone to the Church triumphant. It Worth. bered in time and eternity. May God sweet service. He kindles the light continue to shower his richest blessings upon the old veterans of Method

Il who come in con-personal influence, of the Southwestern University, spoke cause, and received between \$800 and \$900. Brether Morrison was with tr when he smiled, it felt that a rainbow in the interest of orphan children and were listening to the sweetest strains Sears with us again. He has a warm were listening to the sweet was the heart of all of our preach of music, and when he left us, we felt place in the heart of all of our preach that an angel had taken its flight—ers and members. We heartily invite

Our collections for Foreign and Do-

tain peak of difficulty that obstructed was a great blessing to preachers and the fragrant flowers of peace, hope and ask our brethren to remember us

Two years now I have been engaged ing clouds to the band of "eternal in revival work and have been quiet. sunshine."

As to my report. So now for just a word, as "the tribes are starting to Jerusalem" to report their year's work. First, my Young Preachers'
Loan Fund: When I went into revival work I had the great purpose, with the aid of friends, to help at least ten young preachers in school each year. Last year was successful in doing After consultation with heads of the schools - Southwestern University, and Polytechnic College-where the money is used, I surrounded myself with a competent Board of Trust to insure that the fund would be properhandled and administered. Not to be tedious with details, will say that Rev. W. H. Matthews, of Waxahachie, is President; Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Dal las, is Secretary, and F. F. Downs. of Temple. Treasurer. Three-fourths of the money can be used only at Georgetown-one-fourth only at Polytechnic College. It is loaned only to students preparing for itinerant ministry, and it is loaned during term in school at per cent interest.

Prof. Cody at Georgetown looks af-ter the loans there and Prof. Sigler at

Before any student can secure a loan he must actually be in school 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 student. Suffice it to say we have en-deavored 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 priin the "haven of rest." where all is vately while engaged in my revival peace and happiness forever, we lay work. The gifts to last year's work were as follows:

> W. J. Boaz, Ft Worth, \$200,00 and a house and lot at Wolfe City worth

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, Waco... 100 00 Friends at China Springs.... 67 00 Friends at Carlton The Boaz gift mentioned above once was in the Polytechnic College Loan

Out of this fund last year 6 young

preachers at Southwestern University and 4 at Polytechnic College were assisted, and we hope to do as well or better this year. I am getting up this fund without one cent of remuneration, nor does any one else receive any in the board.

Friends desiring to make a Thanks giving or Christmas offering could give to nothing with the hope of doing a larger good. Let my friends over Texas who chance to read these lines send me a Thanksgiving and Christmas offering for "Our Preacher Boys."

The money given is loaned to some worthy young preacher at 4 per cent and when it comes back to us is loan ed again.

So much for the Loan Fund. in my last meeting here at Jacksboro with Rev. Jesse Forrester, before my old Annual Conference meets at Hillsboro, Nov. 15. Will get to spend one

During these 2 years since I went in

home and moved permanently to ence who had served this Church in Weatherford. Let my friends take the past. A number of them have notice that I have moved from Fort notice that I have moved from Fort

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are still in good health.

very presence at an Annual Confer not take a leading part. ence is a rich contribution to its fellowship and spiritual excellence.

the brainiest man in the conference, to the General Conference, and only journed, it is generally recognized as the most popular members of the con- Bishop often complimented him for his and power of speech. As a preacher taken a seat in the front row. he is head and shoulders above his

best year's service of his life on the he wanted to say it; and with spirit was afterward made unanimous. McKinney District. He is a man of and eloquence rarely ever equaled behigh attainments, a fine preacher, a fore that body, he held the attention Rev. J. M. Peterson on two ballots there. strong and keen intellect, and a heart of the brethren from start to finish, swept dangerously near the General

selfishly than he.

The other Church people were ex- terances. BLAYLOCK PUB. CO Publishers ceedingly kind to the Conference.

There was a good deal of spirit in on voting for delegates to the General Dr. R. S. Hyer made a speech that edifice. His congregation filled the Bishop can scarcely realize the drudg-For advertising rates address the Pub. Conference. Or the first ballot there for compass of thought, clearness of house all year and the people were re- ery and responsibility that devolve All ministers in active work in the M. to elect. J. H. McLean received 90 fulness of delivery was up to a high young man, thoroughly trained, and conference. E. Church, South, in Texas are agents and J. W. Hill 84, and they were eject standard. Like Dr. Nelson, he too was he has a future. He really had a and J. W. Hill 84, and they were eject standard. Like Dr. Nelson, he too was he has a future. He really had a ed. On the second ballot G. C. Rangiven an ovation at its close. With great year at Sherman, according to Dr. J. H. McLean leads the delega-If any subscriber fails to receive the kin received 104 and was elected. On two such men as Nelson and Hyer on his own report and according to the tion again to the General Conference. Advocate regularly and promptly, notify the third, J. L. Morris received 97 and the platform for education, something representation of his work by the pre-Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to were elected alternates. Evidently Church. which they wish it sent, but also the one there was nothing "cut and dried" in the election; for the vote was scat- Rev. J. F. Alderson of Van Alstyne He was mostly brought up in that years he has gone in and out before

dications, the next General Conference his work. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE will have more new men than old ones in its membership.

committee of laymen left nothing un- bestowed and richly merited. Twelve vine and fig tree, and they entertained man of fine ability and a big heart. done in their effort to make every- years ago he was a member of that their friends with great pleasure. Dr. body happy and comfortable. The body in Memphis, and made a good Evans was one of the leading preach- Bishop Hoss preached a great ser- his age of life, to again put him at the whole population joined in the hos- one; but he was given a long rest. ers in Kentucky, and afterwards in mon Sunday morning, so all who heard head of the delegation. Now he again comes to the front, and the West Texas Conference. When he him said. He thrilled the audience the conference honored itself in send-superannuated he and Sister Evans with his exposition of the text, "Now Louis Blaylock and the editor and ing him, and all his brethren rejoice went to Sulphur Springs to spend are we the sons of God," and as he changes, and there will be a great his wife were royally entertained by in his recognition. With all his gifts, their declining days with their son; swept in with his conclusion, the tide deal of moving by the men who can

family had just moved into their hand. Teller and did the financial drudgery mother and the daughter are living preached the sermon of his life. At goes to Denton, and Rev. T. H. Morsome new residence, and more un of the Conference. He worked night there. It was a great delight to meet its close the experience of the mornstinted hespitality was never extend and day and his reports were fine, them and to enjoy their hospitality, ing was repeated, and the two series goes to Sulphur Springs. Rev. Rev. J. M. Binkley and Rev. W. L. ord more than bears out the state- well and died in great triumph. Clifton were the leaders of the old ment. For several previous General guard and whenever they rose on any Conferences he has been an active lay From the statistics of the Confer- dist Church. question they were heard with marked member, serving on many of its im- ence we gather the following figures: attention. The North Texas Confer portant committees. He has long Local preachers 143, members of the On Monday we were not present, but a great many of the brethren on small ence has never had finer characters been a member of the committee Church 51,537, infants baptized 2,256, when the report of the Committee on stations, circuits and missions were than these two splendid men. They whose business it is to settle the place Epworth Leaguers 4,471. Education came up, it was spoken to changed. Dallas retains her preach-Rev. J. H. Reynolds is the finest old connectional boards. At home he is ference claimants \$5,985.90, paid to Female College and the other the Ter-comes to Clark's Chapel, now called Christian spirit we ever met. He is an active member of his Church and foreign missions \$9,998.92, and to rell University School. They both Grand Avenue, now advanced in years, but he is full gives his time and money to its wel- Church Extension \$3,096. This has made admirable speeches. The feaof the spirit of kindness and has a fare. There is no enterprise projected been a hard year and these figures ture of the report proposing to raise good word for all his brethren. His by the Church in this city that he does make a very good showing under the the assessment for education elicited phur Springs practically turned its

Rev. E. W. Alderson is by long odds the front in the election of delegates best.

No man serves the Church more un- the work of the Church and he brings one of the coming men of the Confer- body. In the chair the Bishop was pothings to pass. Conferences will hear ence. For four or five years he has lite and courteous to all, though once that sort of a man, and heed his ut- filled the position of presiding elder in a while he evinced weariness and

the members and attended the ses-days at the Conference, mixing with headed, strong, evangelical and at There is nothing arbitrary in his rulsions well, but they tendered the use the brethren. He used to be pastor at home in the pulpit. The Church has ings, and when he made a mistake he Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas of the Church edifices for committee Sulphur Springs, but nearly all the use for that sort of man. work, and gave us the freedom of people whom he served are gone. He their pulpits on Sunday. The Baptist is one of the clearest heads in the Rev. A. L. Scales had one of the but once or twice. He is not yet so minister, Brother Tumblin, made a conference, and when he speaks he finest reports from Travis Street, familiar with deliberate bodies as he most interesting address to the con- has something to say, and he is heard. Sherman, made during the conference. is with pulpit and platform ministraference, and it sparkled with wit and In theology and Church law, he is an He had had a great meeting, scores of tions. The former comes from years authority. He is greatly loved by all conversions, a large number of acces- of experience. Still, he is aicrt and the members.

were cast 166 votes and it required 84 utterance, beauty of diction and force- sponsive to his ministry. He is yet a upon the presiding officer of an annual

showed that this excellent charge had community, was educated there, the brethren with fidelity and devomoved up to the front rank as an ap- served the Church two years a while tion. He has lived to see the Confer-BACK NUMBERS.-Subscriptions may It required several ballots for the pointment. Methodism up there com- back, but this year has been one of ence practically a new and different egin at any time, but we can not under- laymen to elect their delegates. The mands the attention and the esteem of greater success than even the previous body of men, and it is meet and proper take to furnish back numbers. We will balloting resulted in the election of the community as never before. It is ones. He is a man of positive convictant they should thus honor him. He a rule, subscriptions must date from the C. H. Morris, P. C. Thurmond, Louis hardly probable that the Church there tions, emphatic utterance, and strong is now advancing in years, having Blaylock, R. C. Dial and Sidney Bass. will ever fail to respond to the de-determination. He towers up six feet nearly reached his four score and ten; All remittances should be made by Alternates: J. H. Matthews and W. mand of the opportunity now before and some inches, and looks like a man but his bow abides in strength and his draft, postal money order or express C. Everett. These are strong, earnest that good congregation. They are in born to command. money order, express or registered let- laymen, and all of them were in the first class shape, and we rejoice to see ters. Money forwarded in any other way last General Conference, except Louis them going to the front in their work. Rev. C. B. Fladger closed two years graced a place in the General Conference, Blaylock. Three of the clerical dele- Brother Alderson is a fine preacher, a of popular and helpful service on the ence as often as Dr. McLean. In early BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. gates are new men. From present in good pastor and he deserves well for Sulphur Springs district. Prior to life he gave up everything for the

of holding the sessions of the General Sunday-schools 371, officers and teach- by Brothers Spurlock and Morgan. ers, except South Ervay. Brother Eg-Conference. He is also on one of the ers 3,098, scholars 32,351, paid to con- The one represented the Nort.. Texas gers comes to there, and Dr. Bourland Rev. J. L. Morris, the presiding el- lar they may seem to have failed, it They made so many motions and coun-building, but the Publishing House der of the Dallas District, forged to was no fault of theirs. They did their ter motions, substitutes and amend and the Advocate as well found com-

and whenever he speaks he is as lucid lacked four votes of going in on the Rev. R. G. Mood made a fine record check lines in hand and managed was furnished to the conference by as a sunbeam. Since the body ad-first ballot. He is deservedly one of as Secretary of the Conference. The them. a regret that the conference will be ference. It was a compliment to Dr. accuracy and condensed reports of When the question of Sabbath ob- and is doing an excellent business, deprived of his ability and influence Jno. Moore to send him to the General the facts of the proceedings. He had servance and the racing feature of the and deservedly so. in the next General Conference. He Conference. He has only been in the with him a good set of helpers and Dallas Fair came before the body, the is the peer of any man in Southern North Texas Conference three years, they aided him materially. He made speeches were hot and gave forth no Methodism, when it comes to intellect but such is his popularity that he has a ten strike for Bowie when he asked uncertain sound. The two Knicker- the compilment paid to its proceedthe conference to hold its next session bockers and Dr. Neely made the wool ings by the appointment of Major S. out there. Kavanaugh made a hard fly and the whole house cheered. M. Lesesne by the Dallas Daily News, Dr. Jno. R. Nelson made the educa- pull for it, too, but Bowie was too Others spoke also, and the report was to report the doings and sentiment of tional speech of the occasion. He much for the Greenville charge, and adopted by a rising vote. The Chris- its business and religious proceedings. Rev. J. W. Clark did one of the knew what he wanted to say, and how won out by a large majority, which tian sentiment is against the desecra- He is an excellent gentleman, an ex-

as true as steel. He is worthy to fill He received an ovation at its close. Conference, but the circle of his orbit Bishop Hoss presided with satisfac- matters. He records precisely what any position in the Church. He, also, He is as clear as a bell on all points did not quite reach the outer rim, and tion, and, we presume, that he the conference does, and his comwill be missed in the next General connected with his work, and at times so he failed to make it; but he passed gave as much satisfaction as ments properly interpret the mind and Conference, in which body he held while he spoke you could have heard in all right as an alternate. Brother is common in the appoint the spirit of the conference. We have

in good condition at Sulphur Springs. eight years ago, and during these long

this he traveled the work four years traveling ministry, and a man of his in succession, and then returned to service and years is entitled to all the We had the pleasure of dining with the pastorate; but such is his popu- honors that the Church bestows. Dr. the widow of the late Rev. Morris larity in office, that at the end of two McLean has never sought in any imwith praise in her entertainment of The election of J. W. Hill on the Evans, D. D., while at the conference, years he was put back on the district proper way, any of these places of the conference. Rev. W. A. Stuckey, first ballot as a delegate to the Gener- She and her daughter in-law are living to which he had previously given a trust. They have come to him and he Rev. C. B. Fladger and their excellent al Conference was a compliment well pleasantly together under their own quadrennium of good service. He is a has simply accepted them as he has

> but he died soon after they went to of feeling rose to a high pitch. There least afford it. Rev. J. L. Pierce goes his home. Soon after that the Doc- was rejoicing in the camp. At night to Sherman, and Rev. A. L. Scales to The Church in Texas has no better Methodism never had a truer man mons were put down as rare efforts. W. A. Stuckey goes to Wichita and and truer layman than he, and his rec- than Dr. Morris Evans. He wrought It was our privilege to preach at the Rev. W. F. Bryan to Whitewright. morning hour for the Baptists and we With these and a few other excepmissed all the services at the Metho-tions, the leading appointments retain

> > circumstances. The brethren wrought a spirited debate. A number particl- building over to the conference. Not persistently and in whatever particu- pated, and they had a warm time, only did the different boards use the ments, that they almost submerged fortable quarters therein. Every ac-Bishop Hoss; but he finally got the commodation that could be desired

> > > tion of our Sabbath by the Fair, and perienced newspaper man, and as he it is against horse race gambling out is a Methodist, he understands the

with great satisfaction and efficiency, fatigue. He does not profess to be a and most any position in the Church master of parlimentary law, and oc-They not only opened their doors to Uncle Buck Hughes spent a few is within his reach. He is level casionally reversed himself on a point. was the first to acknowledge it. though he did not find this necessary sions, his finances in full, and a move-usually quick in seeing a point and he ment on foot to erect a \$30,000 church rules accordingly. No one but a

> the body who was present and took part in the organization of the Con-Rev. W. A. Stuckey reported things ference at Sulphur Springs thirtynatural force is unabated. Perhaps there is no Lian in Texas who has his appointments from the hand of the Bishops. It was a graceful thing, at

> > The appointments show many their pastors. No presiding elder was

The First National Bank of Sulthe courteous gentlemen who run this bank. . It is a very solid institution

The conference greatly appreciated terminology of Methodism. He never makes any mistakes and never mixes high position in its last two sessions. a pin drop. He is a positive force in Peterson is deservedly popular and ments. No Bishop can please every about two hundred and twenty thoucial c A M Mr moth Court cently her s Chris young tunes odist she w and s quiet out hood do he the c David and r who had n

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sand Methodists in Texas, and the ence and needs of such a vast constituency, and the management of that wide-awake and enterprising paper gives to them all the items of interest that transpire at the conference sessions. They know the man who is able to furnish such matter accurately and they send him as a special correspondent, and his name is S. Mr. Lesesne.

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL DEPARTS.

Mrs. M. M. Davidson, the venerable mother of Judge W. L. Davidson of the Court of Criminal Appeals, died recently at Georgetown, at the home of her son. She was one of the noblest Christian women in Texas. In her young womanhood she joined her fortunes with those of an itinerant Methodist preacher, and during all his life she was an earnest helper in his work, and since his death she has led a quiet religious life; but throughout the years of her widowhood she has continued do her full duty to the Church and to the community where she lived. Mrs. Davidson was possessed of a gentle and meek Christian spirit, but she impressed her beautiful life upon all who came in contact with her. She had not an enemy in the world. Everybody loved her, and her children, grandchildren and friends will ever rise up and call her blessed. She has gone to a glorious inheritance to join her loved ones in the Church triumphant. Her life was as beautiful as the radiance of sunshine, and her end was one of reace and victory.

PERSONALS.

Rev. W. E. Lyon, of Seymour, made The Advocate a pleasant visit the other day.

In 1880 Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Hotchkis's were married at Winchester, Texas, and they have issued cards to their silver wedding anniversary November 30th, at Temple. We have one of their cards and wish them many more happy years.

LOCAL OPTION WORKERS.

Mrs. A. C. Zehner and Rev. Granville Jones, two of the most conspicuous Local Option campaigners in our State were with us doing "yeoman's service" during the recent campaign in our county-Mrs. Zehner, for 13 days, twice a day, in a manner peculiar to her seif, created a conviction which enforced decision "right now." Rev. Granville Jones sent the truth home with a conclusiveness which put to flight the armies of "the aliens." In his discussion with Governor Pendleton, he won the most complete victory for Local Option any one ever heard, evidently. He carried every point, and in his "rejoinder" of ten minutes, he used his antagonists' own illustrations for his utter undoing. "Not one who heard them denied that Jones "Not one won completely. If so we never heard the denial. Indeed it was a signal vic-tory, and it seems to me a strange temerity that could induce any one to undertake a discussion of the ques-G. V. RIDLEY. tion with him.

ALEXANDER COLLEGIATE INSTI-

We are pleased with prompt responses from Sunday-school superin-tendents to our Sunday-school Memorial fund, in amounts ranging from small sums to \$100. On the next Mon-day after the literature for Alexander Collegiate Institute day was sent out one superintendent sent me \$50 cash. In a few days I received a letter from the superintendent of Timpson Sun-day-school stating about this: "We received literature from Alexander Collegiate Institute and observed the day; made a good impression for Alexander Collegiate Institute, and the Sunday-school readily gave a hundred dollars. Contract for our hand-some new college building will be let on 28th, next Tuesday.

T. J. MILAM. Financial Agent Alexander Collegiate Institute.

Central Church, Fort Worth.

Mission Society with fifty-six mem-lers, and a Foreign Missionary So-quarterly meeting. We, the official next day after conference. How is loss in his death, as he was a good

sand Methodists in Texas, and the News is quick to recognize the influ- A GEORGIA THANKSGIVING

Respectfully Dedicated to Bishop Key. (With Apologies to Will Carlton.)

By F. E. Butler.

Come, clam into the wagin, Nan, its gettin time ter go, 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, He's got a special sarmin fer this cold Thanksgivin day.

That's what you tell me ever year, and ever time I go I listen to the same ole stuff as cold as this here snow; An jist because the President perclaims we orter meet, There haint no use er drivin two miles in the cold an sleet.

Hush; tuck yer shawl aroun you, Nan, an hold the umberel An Jim an Tom'll take us thar, quicker'n you can tell; An brother Key'll larn us things that we had orter know. An why the President perclaims, an why we orter go.

They haint no preacher on the earth, an I want yer to hear, Can prove to me that we have what we should be thankful fer; The wheat haint made a haif a crop, the corn won't make the seed We planted, an the cotton stalks all went to sap an weed.

My Jersey cow, she died in June, the very day we went To hear your preacher gas about the blessins that was sent All un-be-known to us; an I'll tell him so, yer bet, Ef any of them kind was sent us, they haint got here yet.

I've looked fer Mary fer a month to be with us today, An' yit her letter tells me she is gwine ter stay away; Her hoss is lame, the baby's sick, the creek is over-flowed An' everything is goin wrong, exactly as I knowed.

It's wrong, ole woman, to complain at what the Lord'll do; Though we aint rich, we've got enough, at least fer me an you. Let's praise the Lord fer what we've got, an what his mercy brings, Fer we will soon be done with cows, an wheat, an sich like things.

The congregation gathered in, from all the country wide, In buggies, wagon, herseback, and the poor, who could not ride; And every one seemed thankful for the blessings of the day Except one woman, in whose heart there shone no joyous ray.

preacher took his text and said: This is Thanksgiving day, And for the blessings we enjoy we all should gladly pay Our carnest thanks unto the Lord, and then take out our purse To help, for though our lot seems hard, to millions it is we

In every land are thousands, friends, who beg their daily bread. Who have no home upon the earth, nor hope when they are dead: While thousands more in hospitals are racked with awful pain, And multitudes have labored hard, but labored all in vain

The jails are emptied now and then, but soon again are filled: And in some lands the earth is red with blood that has been spilled In war; while in our cities large are people by the score Upon whose lives the sun has set, and set to rise no more

In China, where the rice-crop failed, distressing famine racks; in Russia, half the peasants' means is taken off in tax; While Cuba yellow fever has, down in St. Martinique, The earth belched forth volcanic fire upon the strong and weak

In all our land, domestic peace has spread her snowy wings; And by the blessings God has sent, we can perceive the things He has prepared for those who keep in righteousness his law, And shrine his name within their hearts in holiness and awe.

Now, brethren, pass the hats aroun, and if there's any man Who feels that he is thankful, let him give just what he can; A dollar, or a nickel, or the widow's little mite. Assured that any offering is precious in His sight.

The benediction was pronounced and some began to go: While others chatted and shook hands, just as they always do, Inviting each the other, while within the chancel rail, A woman to the preacher said, "You'll go with us-don't fail."

The preacher took the offered seat, the hindmost of the two. Upon the light farm-wagon, which the restless horses drew; And buttening up his over-coat his cars and throat around, Sat watching the white snow-flakes fall and eddy on the ground.

The horses hurried down the road at a two-forty gait, Each envious to outdo the work of his half-frozen mate: But not a word was said until the house came full in view, Where on the porch a woman stood, a man, with baby too.

Who can it be? the farmer said; I can't tell, said his wife, I'm sure it can't be—yes, it is, it's Mary, on my life! And John, her husband and the babe! Oh, go I thank thee true And from the wagon-seat sne sprang, and up the porch she flew

Close to the fire, upon a cot, she saw a prostrate form; That thin and wan from fever, yet had braved the wintry storm. Ch! God, how merciful Thou art! My son, I did not know That you were coming home today from distant Mexico.

mother, said the feeble voice, I had not hoped to come, But fever siezed upon me and the doctors sent me home: Tis by the providence of God, I'm sure that you will say That I am here to spend with you this sweet Thanksgiving

The tears ran down the woman's cheek, yet spoke she not a word, But she heard the sweetest music that her soul had ever heard; Her children and her pastor and her Lord had come that day, For, from that heart so lately blind, all doubt had passed away.

table groaned beneath its load, and each was in his place; The farmer to his pastor said, invoke the throne of grace. And when the pastor ceased to speak, down at the other end 'Mid tears and smiles a rich, sweet voice said heartily, Amen!

Then, rising to her feet, she said, I want to say a word. For now I have a pastor and I have a pardoning Lord: I'm going to join my husband in the strait and narrow way And henceforth celebrate with him this blest Thanksgiving Day.

RESOLUTION OF THE FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

the Buffalo Gap Circuit, has been tions. We organized a Woman's Home called to his reward since the third with twenty-three members the members of this charge, feel our great that for a starter? Central will be man and a good saint, and be it re-heard from again before long.

W. W. MOSS.

man and a good saint, and be it re-solved that we strive to fill his vacan-cy first by doing all we can to build cy first by doing all we can to build satisfy the soul.

up this charge in all her needed work. While we remember his work as a R. L. Flippo, one of our stewards of steward, we should remember his dear wife and children in all these afflic-

> J. B. VALES. J. L. MOREHEAD W. L. A. SELF, Committee.

The self-sufficient preacher cannot

THE PECULIAR PERSONNEL OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

At the very outset we are reminded of our imperfections by the presence of so many Adams among us. We have them to the third and fourth generation. Cain and Seth are also on the roll. We have a heavy Cross always to bear. Our Downs are many but our ups are few. Sometimes we live in the Garrett and even climb to the Tower occasionally. No wonder that this is a fine fruit and vegetable section, for we have a most excellent Gardner. By no means have we de-parted from the "old paths" for we have our Sears and our prophet Daniel who see visions and dream many

We preachers love to fish and hunt and our Fowler now and then kills a Hart. We boys make things Russell over here and (ad)Vance at a lively Pace. We recently lost our Whal(ing) but we are still Massey and have with us Biggs in name and in fact, also

Greathouse and Alexander the great. Loving Favre smiles on us continuously and the flowers bloom in all manner of Hughes. We are Little and Low but only in name, but sure the Kidds play on the Green. Our Mills keep grinding away and there is Moore to follow.

You had better keep your eye on us for we have a sure enough Skinner, and you May get Horner(ed). In spite of our doubting Thomases all of our salaries ought to be paid for we have a Stewart always working among us. If our Carr breaks down we will fear no damages for there are Smiths galore all along the way.

We do not deal in futures or gamble very much but we have an awful Betts on our hands, and our Boyle sometimes, oh how they hurt. We have fresh Ayres in abundance and our stock will never want for we have a heavy harvest of Hay. Hayes and Haygood. The Brooks run clear and we dwell in our Booths like our fore-fathers of old. Amid all our prosperity, we are constantly reminded that we too must die for the Graves are ever in our midst. We really have the only Solomon in Texas and he is among the wisest and ever busy building the temple, but Hiram is dead. There is only one Ward in all this vast territory, but he is big and growing bigger every day. Some little
Wards are coming on so we hear.

We all hope that our Conference Sexton will unlock the sanctum sanc-Capital on the big Hoss of Southern Methodism.

This is the Key to the situation. So Godb(e)y. S. H. MORGAN.

MEMORIAL.

ence on "A Board and Secretary of Home Missions:"

Resolved, That the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, in its thirty-ninth regular session assembled, do hereby memoralize the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church out a system of missionary labors in ferred. . JNO. R. MORRIS. P. E. our cities and among the mining manufacturing, and mountain populations, to unite with the Conference Boards of Home Missions in directing to superintend and support the mis- Address sionary operations in the Western Conferences, to act in conjunction with the General Board of the Woman's Home Mission Society in the appointment of deaconesses, to administer the Church Extension Society as a department of its own work. The rules and regulations for the selection, training, appointment, and time of service of home missionaries may accord with those now in force with tion of the General Board of Home Missions to the Conference Boards, may follow that now employed by Church Extension Society.

JOHN M. MOORE,

G. C. RANKIN, J. L. MORRIS, JNO. H. McLEAN J. W. HILL O. S. THOMAS, E. H. CASEY. J. M. PETERSON. J. L. PIERCE.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

The District Stewards will meet at missionaries for the foreign field. District parsonage in Brownwood while the method of assessment and Tuesday, December 5th, at 9 a. m. A disbursement of funds, with the relational attendance of the Board is de-B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

WANTED.

Three preachers to supply works in Cuero District. One for a station—Pierce; one for Ganado and Louise (two Sundays each), and one for Palacios (a circuit). These works, with the appropriations, will pay from \$500 to \$600. Palacios has a parsonage. Want active, intelligent young men, or men with small families. Send recommendations. J. C. WILSON, P. E. Cuero, Texas.

DIED.

Sister Jackson, wife of Rev. Frank
M. Jackson, our pastor at Blanket,
died of typhoid fever last Saturday
and was buried at Mullin Sunday. She
was one of the best of preacher's
wives,
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HAVE THE BAPTISTS DOUBLED ON US?

Some years ago when our leaders were debating the advisability of establishing an Epworth League Assemdy, and hesitated, the Baptists saw the opportunity and established such towns desiring the session of the conan enterprise for their young people. The result was an agreeable surprise not only to themselves but to our Methodist people who had misgivings about its worth. Our Assembly finally became a reality, and the wisdom of requested to appoint an acting League its existence was more than proven in secretary, whose duty shall be, in conthe initial meeting last summer. An. nection with the Presiding Elder, to other measure which we have had before us for several years is the Field and again the Baptists have moved Conference. out. The daily press announces the resignation of Rev. W. B. Kendall from the pastorate to accept the posttion of field secretary for the B. Y. P. U. in Texas. He goes out supported by the State Board of Missions, but the work he will do is nothing more than agitation and organization of the B. Y. P. U. We commend these people for their enterprise, as the field dent. secretary is the only solution to the proper development of the young people's work.

NOTES.

The date for the second annual En-3-13, 1906. Plan now to attend.

Unorganized districts are to be organized where practicable and League that has been offered to the Juniors meetings are to be held in every district in Texas next year. Where a League meeting cannot be held independently it will be held in connec-State circles.

The B. Y. P. U. people are still negotiating for an encampment location. Their committee met recently in Dallas and received propositions from the several competing cities, but as yet no decision has been announced. If they go to Corpus Christi they will the form of nine stories, will be very dence locate near our grounds.

should be sent to the first vice-presi- and have seen their daily lives, etc. those relating to the charity should be sent to the president.

Tutt's it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and

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Encampment Improvement fund.

December is the month for the an-Make all remittances for State League nual election of officers in the local chapters. Send in lists of new officers Senior Leagues; in a word, surmount

The cabinet meeting of the North First Vice-President—Rev. A. D. Porter. The cabinet meeting of the North Mt. Calm. Publishing House at Dallas at 1:30 p. m. November 8, 1905.

The meeting was called to order by President H. H. Halsell. Officers present G. C. Roberson, Miss Clara Wood and Geo. A. Jones.

The President stated the object of place for holding the 1906 Annual etc. hold the next session of the North Texas Conference League on June 15 said. "I have bought a piece A. Jones, Secretary, Pottsboro,

The following resolution was unanimously adopted. That the Presiding Elder of each unorganized district be organize District League Conferences, the sessions of which shall be held in Secretary. Again we have hesitated connection with the District Church

> The work of the different depart ments was discussed and outlined for the officers representing the same. with the view of carrying out our ideas of more perfect organization of the League forces in the North Texas Conference: there being no further business before the cabinet, same adjourned subject to call of the Presi-

GEORGE A. JONES, Secretary Pottsboro, Texas.

MISSION STUDY COURSE FOR THE JUNIOR LEAGUE.

"Child Life in Mission Lands," by campment has been set for August R. E. Diffendorfer, has been announced as the Junior League textbook for the year 1905-06. This is the first regular course in mission study and a better one could not have been selected for first steps.

The demand for such a book tion with the Presiding Elder's Con. year or more ago, of the department ference. Such are the plans of the of mission work in the League, and powers that be in Conference and the increased interest manifested and this book meets the demand.

This part of the Junior League cultivated. The Juniors need it and esting and productive of great good.

bright, up-to-date pictures of the "There are so many sects, or creeds, if you have any suggestions to child-life in seven mission lands, and each and all say they are 'right,' make regarding the next program These stories and pictures were fur- and, "How can that be, when so many write to the Cabinet, which is the nished, says Mr. Diffendorfer, by miscommittee in charge. Suggestions re- sionaries who knew the children perlating to the Department of Worship sonally and who have lived with them modern days that errors are found in

This book is very practical. Little people enjoy things full of action and the outlines here given are things to be done. It is also devotional. The lessons will arouse a deeper sympathy in the hearts of children for brothers and sisters in other lands and create

gest the probability that it is all man's work, and how do we know what part to accept as divine truth, or whether we should accept any of it."

All such excuses come from Satan. They are the fruits of his cunning devices, emanating from dishonest be made to pay for themselves. For hearts. They know better. "The instance a good trust which now costs." and help work to the second vice- people enjoy things full of action and president, etc. General suggestions the outlines here given are things to

> few changes could be used by any forever. superintendent.

For the purpose of reporting the classes an enrollment card will be furnished free upon application. The superintendent may also secure from

them. This is Methodistic and broth- much to the League and more to the trines, tenets and discipline of the Church. Make thorough preparation greatest Church now in existence—before presenting the work to the the Church to which they belong. The Few People Know How Useful it is in Chairman Sexton lectured in Gal-children. It would be well to first day of camp-meetings is about past. veston recently for the benefit of the arouse a real live interest in the work Class meetings, where the young conin your own heart. Study local con vert was taken, advised, prayed with ditions, talk with parents and pastor, and spiritually strengthened, getting their influence and help; ask thing only living in the memory of our the co-operation of the officers of older brethren. There are now memgetting their influence and help; ask to Secretary Ragsdale as promptly as all difficulties by faith, prayer and possible.

G. W. T. perseverance. I will be glad to help any one, not only along this line, but NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE CABINET. Write me. MRS. C. W. HENRY.

State Superintendent. Cleburne, Texas. Box 305.

THOSE EXCUSES.

The Savior used material and temporal things to illustrate and represent spiritual and eternal things. He used parables and metaphors, as forcible and impressive, as object lessons the meeting to be to set a time and In his gospel by St. Luke, 14,16, He spake a parable of the "great supper," League Conference, and discussion of which he said a "certain man made," such other matters as the organiza- to which he bade many by sending his tion of District Conference Leagues, servant to say, "Come, for all things It was unanimously decided to are now ready"; and they all, with one the next session of the North consent, began to make excuses. One to 17th, and that the place of holding ground, and must needs go and see the Conference be settled later: the it: I pray thee have me excused." Another said: "I've bought five yoke ference may send invitation to Geo.

A. Jones, Secretary, Pottsboro.

of oxen, and I go to prove them: I pray thee have me excused." And another said: "I've married a wife, and therefore I can not come." So when that servant came, and told all this to his master, his master was "angry," and told his servant to "go out quickly," and bring in the poor, and blind, and afflicted, and "compel them to come in, that his "house might be filled." And said, "none of them that made excuse, and refused to come, shall taste of 'my supper.'" As I 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 entrance of his kingdom, with the joys of a new born soul. And the men of excuses represent the careless and indifferent, relative to spiritual things, and who reject the gospel call, with offered mercy 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 virto "go away with everlasting punishment."

Ever since the days of Adam, men have been making excuses, and some very poor ones at that, such as Adam made when the Lord called him to account for his sin in the "garden." "This woman thou gavest me" is the cause of it all. We meet and mingle with people every day, everywhere, full been created by the establishment, a of excuses for their sin, and failure or refusal to become Christians. Some will select the shabblest church member they know and say: "I am bet ter than he," and thus use this weakly church member as a specimen of the work, so far as systematic mission entire church, when he knows better study is concerned, is practically unmen like to have a "cloak" for their meanness, and some delight to refer to it is possible. An alert superintendent some poor, fallen Judas, of the clergy. can make this work attractive, inter- to excuse themselves. And others "I have seen so many start and I believe this little book, written in fail" that they have lost confiin our religion. Still popular with the children. It presents there is another excuse some make. widely 'differ.' I hear this also said: "The claim now made by divines in former translations of the Bible sug-This book is very practical. Little gest the probability that it is all man's the year from one-tenth of our Sun-

in the hearts of children for brothers and sisters in other lands and create and sisters in other lands and create a greater interest in the work of but join the rank and help improve a greater interest in the work of but join the rank and help improve a greater interest in the work of but join the rank and help improve a greater interest in the work of but join the rank and help improve a greater interest in the work of but join the rank and help improve a greater interest in the work of but join the rank and help improve and did not receive any "excuse." So is "God angry with the wicked every day" and will not hear any such excuses when they appear before him, but will bid them "depart" from his august presence, into "outer darkness foreyer."

WORD that word is J. B. GREGORY.

Rogers Prairie, Texas.

A WORD FROM A LAYMAN.

Will you permit a word from a lay the Department certificates to be man? Being a staunch Methodist I given to each Junior who completes am intensely interested in Method the Mission Study Course. Mr. J. W. ism With much interest have I no Shackford, Mission Rooms. Nashville, ticed the remarks printed in the Tex
Tenn., will answer all communications as Advocate from the pen of Bro. Hill sidered by our next General Confer-Tenn., will answer all communications as Advocate from the pen of Bro, Int. Sincered by our next General Conference on the relative to the need of a tract move ence. In the meantime, let all our all books from Smith & Lamar, Dalich Church. It is to this question my few of a Tract Society or some other adelas, Texas.

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G. T. BLUDWORTH. Grapevine, Texas.

THE SAME OLD THEME.

Many brethren, clerical and lay, in Texas and out of it, have written me concerning my proposed Tract Society scheme, and without a single exception everyone has most heartily endorsed it. One of the leading educa-tors of this State writes:

"I have just finished reading your short article in the Texas Christian Advocate entitled 'Let's Put it Through,' and hasten to give it my hearty approval. This is an advance in Methodist education that I have been pleading for during the last ten or twelve years. Of course I could only plead in a local and humble way.

The lack of brief, definite and pointed instruction in the Methodist manner of interpreting the Holy Scriptures has lost us thousands of members. The great masses of our people are not going to buy and read complicated theoretical and costly works on Theology. This has been repeatedly tried; * * but if they are given pointed, brief, logical Methodism in the form of tracts and book lets, they will be so fortified that when they hear 'another Gospel,' they will not be 'carried about by every wind of doctrine, whereby cunning men lie in wait to deceive.' • • Our colleges and universities are all right; their courses of study are all right; but we must reach the masses of our people and put them in the line of practical and comprehensive thinking.

Another says:

"The collection one Sunday during

among his people."

Still another suggests that each pre-

siding elder's district inight employ a suitable person as colporter, who, while engaged in selling books, could distribute tracts gratuitously. This opens up another question, however; but the question of systematic and general colportage is a live one, never-theless, and ought to be gravely con-I hope our Junior League superintendents will begin at once to organize their classes and push this part of our work more earnestly. It means to the conclusion that our Methodists let our Texas delegation present a represent a represe

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GEORGE AND GOLDIE.

By P. N. Ingraham

As two drops of water may fall side on his head." by side to earth, separate and go in opposite directions until thousands of miles intervene, then by merest chance meet in the great ocean, one perhaps as a part of an iceberg clear and beautiful while the other finds its way to the great deep at the mouth of for their long lost boy. some muddy, impure stream, so two human lives may be reared under the same roof, drift very far apart and brought together.

George and Goldie were brothers received the same treatment from a than any man I ever met. mother's loving hands and like counse alike both in point of ability as well as in fondness for their parents. If either had any advantage over the other it seemed rather to be in favor room, and at school he was considered one of the bright boys, and while George was no sluggard, yet he had to be content with somewhat slower progress. During the days of youth Goldie developed a very great fond-ness for baseball which was then becoming popular in the community in which these boys were raised. Long before completing his high-school course this would-be athlete had given up his studies and the little reading he was doing was often of a questionable character. Very much against the wishes of his parents and brother he joined a league team of baseball and was devoting his time, talent and energy to amusing the public, which to say the least of it is rather a low calling for any man. Not that games are wrong when engaged in at proper times and places and conducted in proper ways, but the fact that all kinds of people go to public places of amusements; that playing with league teams means playing on the Sabbath which is a violation of the law of God and most of the states of our country. and the character of one's companions when engaged in such a business, all make it very difficult for the young man to keep himself unspotted from the world. Though Goldie became a very expert pitcher—in fact a noted one in sporting circles, and commanded a good salary during the playing season, he never saved any money, for all the time he was living a high, unreal life, had formed many expensive, hurtful habits which all taken togethsoon sapped away the vitality and

real interest in life. In the meantime our other charac ter. George, had completed his high school course along with his class. won a medal in oratory, learned to love and appreciate good books and had taken a full course in one of the ne had won the admiration and esteem of the faculty and student body by his uniform courtesy, his nowers of application, and by his ability to do original thinking and making original thinking and the same length of time."

Recently I have been reading "The Way of the Preacher," by John A. Kern, and almost every page reminds original thinking and making original thinking and the same length of time." investigation. After having practiced for a few years in a town not far from his home place he was elected a lec-turer and demonstrator in a leading southern medical college. Time pass ed rapidly by in the lives, of these two men and it had been years since they had seen or even heard from each other. Goldie who had married in the meantime, saw his wife laid away in the grave, having died of a broken heart and blasted hones on account of the drunkenness and general neglect of the man who had vowed to love and support her. A few days after the buria! a pistol shot was heard in an upstairs room of a cheap, questionable boarding house and on investigation a miserable wretch of a man was found dying from the effects of a bul-let wound self administered. The hospital ambulance in answering the call came deshing over the pavements, its gong ringing out its brassy metallic warning to give it right-of-way in the After coming to a stand-still the end door with its hig red cross on it was thrown open and the man faint ing from loss of blood which seemed to flow so easily from his emaciated. liquor soaked body, was quickly carried therein, and in a few moments was having all that human hands could do for him. Death came in the hush of night in the hours that precede the dawn, and after lying for the required time in the "dead house" of the hospital, his body was given to the authorities of the medical college last

"stiff" for the dissecting room. Late in the spring term of the college when the medics begin to get some special work before a large class. one afternoon our Professor George in making an incision into the side of the skull of his subject was noticed to halt suddenly, his quick fingers drew away, his eyes stared and seemed transfixed and after a few moments of a man squarely with God.

mentioned, to save burial expenses on

the part of the county, and to serve as

Within a few hours under the direction of the grief stricken teacher and brother, the body, marred by sin and the merciless scalpel in the hands of students was prepared for shipment back to the old home where it went to its last resting place at the hands of loving parents bowed low with grief

JOHN W. STOVALL.

Out of a heart crushed by the loss finally in some unexepcted way be of my wife, who had been my life companion since February 6th, 1870. I want to say something about this who in the spring-time of their lives man whose life affected my life more

Before I ever saw Brother Stovall from a father who almost idolized I heard that "Our new presiding elder them both. These boys seemed much is smart but has no religion." I was prepared to receive that statement If with "a grain of salt," for I have the crossed the track of H. V. Philpott of Goldie, for he it was who usually and knew that the criticism was born finished the preparation of the lesson of that spirit that seeks always to at the big round table in the living divorce religion from common sense. and had heard the same thing of him divorce religion from common sense. Stovall was my presiding elder two years, and happy years they were to me. In his company I forgot my troubles if I had any, but he never let me forget the great Methodist Church, her doctrines and her heaven-born mission in the world. He had all pa-tience with the untrained boy struggling to become, in fact as well as in name, a Methodist preacher, and it was his delight to give out to his brethren the benefit of all he had learned. In less than an hour I discovered that Vanderbilt University stood behind every position he assumed, especially on any doubtful or disputed question. John W. Stovall was a Methodist, a Democrat and a Prohibitionist, in all that those three names imply, and he had no patience with any one who presented the one or the other in a false light.

The last time I saw him was while he was stationed at San Marcos. It was in the midst of a Prohibition campaign; he was chairman of the executive committee and sent me to Kyle to address the Epworth League He managed that campaign as he did everything else, with energy and common sense.

In the two days I was his guest he talked much of the blunders resulting from false sentiment and misguided affecting the Prohibition cause, the Democratic party and the Metho-dist Church. What seemed to worry him more than anything else, he had just returned from the commencement exercises of Southwestern University, where some man had taken advantage of an invitation to preach, to air his pet vagaries and try to sustain his erratic opinion with unreliable au-thors. Stovall said: 'He talked an hour and a half and no congregation ever received more misinformation in

application, and by his ability to do me of J. W. Stovall, Kern's pupil. God original thinking and making original bless Vanderbilt University. No wonder Bishop Hoss wishes he had five hundred of its graduates.

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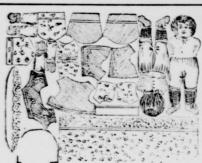
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THANKSGIVING.

(By Frank Walcott Hutt.) A generous hand has left a kindly

A generous voice has spoken; Field, hill and meadow-way, their gladness voicing.

Add to the year's rejoicing. And shall I walk abroad, and still be

Or wait within, and no thanksgiving for the first meeting.

Lord, this is my abundance: 'mid by

treasure

My thanks for unseen gifts I may not -Selected. know.

giving is the sure signs that the longyears. The hearts of people are more tender and the appeal of the Gospel message is more effective than it has been any time within two decades."

ITEMS FROM THE MISSIONARY BULLETIN.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

DECEMBER.

"The Study of 'Christus Our Aim: Liberator' by Every Auxiliary.'

There will be found in every Missionary Society or Church some members who will gladly bind themselves together for the study of the most splendid of all histories, the history of the triumphant march of the Church; the most fascinating of all sciences. the science of the principles underlying the Kingdom of God and its extension; the most thrilling of recent literature, the literature of missions. The class may be small in the beginning. It will grow; and even were it to continue small, the results would justify its existence. The regular, conscientious study of missions will have a transforming influence upon lives of those engaged in it .- F. S Brokman

Rally Day Program.

Interest in the study of "Christus Liberator," which it is hoped every Auxiliary will begin at the January meeting, may be greatly stimulated by should be held before the regular January meeting, and could be delightfully arranged for either in the Church parlors or at the home of some member. Excellent suggestions for sach a meeting may be found in Miss Bene M. Bra.a's valuable little book, "Fifty Missionary Programmes." The Mis-sion Study Class number of the Ep-sion Study Class number of the Ep-for September 21. 1995, dent, Carrollton, Texas. Mr. I. W. Shackford on a "Suggestive Outline for the Rally Day Program' and "What the League Can Do for World Wide Missions." The same number of the Era also has a very suggestive article of Miss Lella Clark, in which she tells how a Mission Study Class was organized in an Epworth League in South Georgia.

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Lectures on Christus Liberator." This est good of the nation. pamphlet is simply indispensable to the leader who would guide the study Christian Woman's Board of Missions in the most intelligent and helpful has been to erect and maintain Bible way. The pictures and map are also schools on the grounds of some of our

sent for in time to have them ready and ablest men and women of our

A Suggestion.

Classes or societies using "Christus Liberator" should begin with the first I share Thy loving-kindness: chapter. The introduction should be And 'mid my human longing, still, my carefully read, but "it will serve the best purpose if regarded as an ency-64 hope I may not measure. clopedia to which reference will con-1 thank Thee, Lord; yet must I ever stantly be made in studying the chap-

Miss Margaret Foster.

It is with great sorrow that we re-"The best ground of all for thanks cord the death of our young medical missionary candidate, Miss Margaret deferred and the long-waited revival Fester. When we saw her at Abbe-of real religion is coming, and coming bille, N. C., in June, death seemed soon. The actual results of genuine very far from her; and we thanked evangelistic effort are far greater than they have been before within twenty courage, as we thought of what she hoped to do for China's suffering wo-

For two years she had been in the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, preparing for her chosen life-work—a medical missionary in China. Her life while in Philadelphia was marked by a spirit of peculiar earnest-ness and devotion. She was heartily sympathy with the work of the Young Women's Christian Association in the College, and her influence upon her fellow-students was strong and helpful. In June she attended the Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, which met in Asheville, and while there she impressed all who met her with her winning personality and her sweet Christian spirit. Frequently during the Conference her services were needed for one and another of the girls who were sick, and she was untiring in her care of them.

To the members of the young people's missionary societies of Western North Carolina her death brings an especial sorrow and disappointment. She had been adopted by them as their own missionary, and she had spent a part of the summer visiting among them.

Later in the summer she went to her own home in Mississippi, where, after nursing her sister through ty-phoid fever, she fell ill of the same disease, and on October 4 entered into

Life was full of promise to this bright young woman, and many hopes are buried with her. May God comfort those who love her, and may He raise up some one who will worthily giving one afternoon to a "Rally Day raise up some one who will worthly Program" on Africa. Such a meeting take the place she was getting ready to fill in the medical work in China: to fill in the medical work in China!

A BAZAAR.

THE DORMITORY AT DENTON.

By Mrs. L. P. Smith, Cor. Sec. W. H

for weeks and months and before me to gather in the necessary funds. the vision of a forward movement to We went out in a body to the Col. ties, viz, Northwest, West Texas and the necessities of all, especially those which I would gladly see the Woman's lege and as we met the earnest and Texas. There are a thousand young who are of the household of faith.

blessing and presence, cannot fail to doubtless felt many times, and in a chapel with the bright band of stud will increase.

cloth, thirty cents in paper. In the larger schools now under the courtesy. Whenever possible they A set of twenty-five pictures, illus-control of this body, in the Settle met with us in our conference session trating Christus Liberator, twenment communities, the clubs and and manifested much interest in our
ty-five cents, postpaid.

night schools, worker by the city work. Friday afterneon after a forA fine, new map (tin mountings), missionaries, there are always some mal resolution had been brought in 4. Outline maps for individual study, be transferred to a different environ- the Dormitory, we had brief addresses

Reference Library of eight vol- generation to rank with the State in pledged by individuals in which the motive power prompting all true umes, five dollars; carriage to be well-equipped industrial schools. For faculty of the college shared most service to God and humanity, theresuch institutions as most of our liberally. The same evening a little fore, be it resolved: The study class or society which States are now establishing require later came a message from a man.

Church of God take advantage of these great opportunities?

As a people we have so persistently declared the separation of Church and State a national necessity that as Christians we have, in a measure, everlooked the fact that Church and self is the pamphlet, the 'Outlines of State must work together for the high-

One of the greatest works of the invaluable.

All of these helps may be ordered they have touched in the best way through Mrs. Trueheart, and should be the lives of many of the strongest country.

If this Board will indorse the erection of a dormitory or co-operative boarding home on or near the grounds of our State industrial schools, putting these buildings under deaconess supervision and management, making them practical Christian homes and training schools, we can, at a minimum expense, give many otherwise pathetically narrow lives broad op-portunities. May we not too, through the influence of such Christian homes leaven the student body of the State institutions?

There are many men in Southern Me'hodism who, if they can be made to see that such a movement is worth while, will give the money to further One such building at Denton, Tex., Ruston, La., or Milledgeville, Ga., would be the planting of a seed corn that would eventually bring forth a bountiful harvest.

I ask your thoughtful and prayerful study of this subject, and, if in the judgment of the Board it seems a practicable and possible movement, that during this session you formusome plan for putting it befor the Church and on the hearts and consciences of the women.

In October of this same year Mrs. L. H. Potts put this same thought upon the minds and hearts of our North Texas Conference Society, and when the invitation was given and accepted to meet in Denton in 1905, the hope was expressed that it would be our joy to own the ground on which the future Dormitory could be built. This hope developed into earnest prayer. Last spring, during the preparation and the holding of the Horne Mission Institutes, the subject was discussed with some of our wise leaders in Church 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

prayer for guidance and asking if this true brother and helper and to him meetings; Miss Stella Alexander, who he not the work the Lord would have we owe our success in Denton. done He would make the effort a

a Dormitory for girls in which we tunity. might have a Bible teacher and train-A BAZAAR.

ed Christian workers. We went to already pledged and with courage prompt and hearty manner in which
The Woman's Home Mission Sowork at once getting out circular let-born of the conviction that the Lord the Bolivar ladies responded to our
ciety of Carrollton, Texas, will give ters and writing to personal friends, is with us, we go forward singing, appeal in behalf of our Orphan's
a bazaar of Christmas novelties, beasking their interest and sympathy "Praise God from whom all blessings Home.
Fourth, That we extend our hearttions olicited which will be the converted our hearttions solicited, which will please be land was \$3,800.00. Interest was awasent to Mrs. Mattie Jackson, Presi-kened and some promises of money comfortable, substantial students in any way and encouraged us by dent, Carrollton, Texas.

Were made. In October we met in home. The first cost of the building their presence at our special ser-Denton for our Annual meetings, and furnishings will be heavy, but vices, hardly knowing what the result would the running expenses can be met by Fifth, That we pray earnestly for be and yet with the conviction that the income from the board of the stu-the power of the Holy Spirit to rest M. Society, North Texas Conference, somehow the Lord meant us to go dents and will not prove a continual upon our pastor, and upon us, whose ence.

In April, 1994, when the Woman's 27th, after a conference with Mr. Em-do her part in securing the money for Church and reach out to save the Board of Home Missions met in Kan- ory Smith of Denton and with his the building and furnishing. As this lost, sas City, Miss Belle H. Bennett in giv- help, a plan was devised by which we is a State institution we expect to Sixth. That we endeavor with the ing her annual message said "I have might secure the land and have time secure the co-operation of the other means at our command, wherever and

"Every member of this Board has work being done and gathered in t very personal way, the need of some ents, we caught a faint vision of educational institutions where the what it might mean to them and to than to bring to Christ and to fit and many poor but worthy and ambitious us to have the Dormitory. Our hearts train for high, true Christian living boys and girls in our Churches and burned within us and enthusiasm ran and service the young life of our Christus Liberator, an Outline communities might be given a chance high. President Work and Prefessor State?
 Study of Africa, by Miss Ellen C. to fit themselves by industrial train. Adkisson and all the teachers were This Adkisson and all the teachers were This mission we will fulfill by most cordial and showed us every God's grace and help through our exceptional characters that ought to endorsing the enterprise of building God the Auxiliary Woman's Home be transferred to a different environ- the Dormitory, we had brief addresses Mission Society of Era has been enfifteen cents per dozen, postpaid, ment and helped to a broader and bet from President Work and Prof. Ad abled to make a good report for the The Church may not expect in this In about fifteen minutes \$1,555.00 was The study class or society which States are now establishing require later came a message from a man. First, that we are indepted to our would reap the fullest benefit from the a large appropriation for buildings than whom no one is better known in pastor, for many wise suggestions and study of Africa should be equipped and an annual grant for running ex- Texas, but who asks us not to tell much needed and helpful service; with this complete set of helps; but penses. Tuition is free to all who his name, giving in the name of his name, giving in the name of his second, That we feel under obligance in importance to the text-book it can attend them. Why should not the wife \$3,800.00; the society to raise

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It was decided to buy the eight ed of debt, he was ready to do all he Campbell and Mrs. Minnie Philipott, acres adjoining the State College of could for us, and by his foresight who cheerfully came to our call and Industrial Arts at Denton and erect saved us from the loss of this oppor-worked willingly with their hands.

With more than half of the \$10,000 ciation in words of praise for

thoughtful faculty and looked into the people coming from different parts of Texas to Denton now and the number possible to give out, and send

Dormitory at Denton.

RESOLUTIONS.

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The Dormitory is to be brick, a felt thanks to all who have aided us

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such information as will help us to be Can there be any higher mission more intelligent Christian workers, Eighth, That a copy of these reso

lutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy given to our pastor to be read in the hearing of his congregation, a copy be sent to the Woman's Department of the Texas Christian Advocate, the King's Messenger, and Our Homes, for publication. Respectfully submitted.

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North Texas and Conservatory of Music and Art.

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Dr. J. M. McCormick, national organizer for the American Medical Association, gave a practical and interesting talk to the young ladies of the college

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during his visit to Sherman, on the sub-ject of the importance of small things. While Dr. McCormick is Chairman of the Committee on Organization, his purpose is not so much to form new associations as it is to arouse enthuslasm and a unity of action among his professional brethren and the laymen all over the country that they may take an active of Criminal Appeals, made a few repart in the great hygienic crusade he has

manugarated.

The first thing necessary is to educate the public to the great need of wise and liberal legislation that will enable physicians and the municipal authorities to enforce such reforms in hygenic conditions as will eventually annihiliate many of the diseases now most common, and most fatal to human life and human happiness.

Dr. McCormick made a strong and elo-quent appeal to the girls to help create this new public sentiment in behalf of a higher and better physical and moral de-

velopment. He showed how much could be done by the intelligent housewife towards ex-terminating such small pests as mos-quitors, files and fleas by means of which such fatal diseases as yellow fever, ma-larial poison and bubone plague are dis-seminated. The doctor was accommunied by Dr. J.

larial poison and bubone plague are disseminated.

The doctor was accompanied by Dr. J.
T. Wilson and Dr. R. H. Miller. The
gentlemen inspected the various buildings of the school and had many kind
words of approval for the cleanliness
and abundance of fresh air and sunshine
that made the dormitories so inviving.
The Infirmary was, of course, inspected
with special interest. The Gymnasium
was also visited and an exhibation of
free hand gymnasties with running and
waiking exercises was much enjoyed by
the visitors. Dr. McCormick expressed
himself as much pleased to note the absence of divided skirts and bloomers.

M. W. B.

Mrs. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Continued from Page 4.

ment. Really, the time is near at hand when you must remedy this defect wisely and lovingly. It can be done and must be done by you, and in doing it, you must treat even the smallest of them, fairly and equally. None of them must suffer in the least. The man who attempts to create competition instead of co-ordination and correlation, is an enemy to your education in Texas. Third, you must have a great educational convention I spoke of this last conference, but I want to emphasize it here. year. 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 men will be allowed to control it in the interest of his own personal work. Make it a big, broad convention.

fact that education, when emphasized portant session. intellectually at the expense of the moral and the spiritual, is a curse. The State is in danger at this point. I often fear that the State in educating the intellect only is like the eagle who furnishes the archer the feather with which he pierces its own breast. It is the business of the Church educate the mind, the heart, and the soul." Dr. Boaz then gave many illustrations of the thoughts under consideration and thus interspersed his remarks with much humor and many scintillations of wit. He entertained the audience, and held their attention throughout.

Rev. L. S. Barton preached an excellent sermon at the Baptist Church. There was a good audience present.

Saturday morning was a beautiful day. Dr. Alderson opened the exer-cises of the morning. The order of the day was taken up, and the next ballot for delegates to the General Conference was taken.

The names of undergraduates were called. They made their reports and

them are fine young men; and they made good reports. Dr. J. M. Moore and others introduced a memorial to the reorganization of our home mis-Female College the reorganization of our home mission work, and the appointment of a special home missionary secretary to Harris. take charge of it, as in the case of the foreign missionary interests. It was adopted.

Rev. T. H. Morris spoke in the interest of the proposed dormitory to built, and sustained by the home mission society of the conference at Denton, in conection with the State School of Industrial Arts. He strong ly urged the importance of that work. Mrs. L. H. Potts followed in a clear and forceful address. The purpose of this movement is to have a Christian Home for the many girls in attendance upon this School of Industriai They go there to learn all the Arts. arts of industry-such as housekeeping, cooking, poultry raising, laundry. millinery, dress-making, and the like. The enterprise is worthy and the con ference expressed sympathy with it. Mrs. L. P. Smith also made a thrilling talk on the same subject.

Judge M. M. Brooks, of the Court marks of brotherly greeting.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of the Mission Home at Dallas, was introduced and she spoke beautifully and tenderly of the work of the Rescue Home. Better attention was never paid to a speaker than to Mrs. Johnson.

Rev. J. M. Binkley spoke for the North Texas Female College. He told of the great prosperity of the institution and of his work as financial agent of the school. The report of the University Training School at Terrell was read, showing the prosperity of that young and vigorous institution. This is its first year and its success is marvelous and Rev. J. J. Morgan, the President, is to be congratulated on his work. The conference feels very kindly to this, the youngest member of our school family. Rev. O. S. Thomas represented the school in a good speech. It now has 232 pupils.

The Joint Board of Finance appropriated \$6,236.60 to the various claimants. This is a fairly good showing but it ought to be more than doubled.

At night, the missionary anniversary was a success. Dr. Jno. R. Allen made the address and it was comprehensive and instructive. He is one of the ablest members of the conference and does good work wherever he la-

Sunday was the high day of the feast. Brother Binkley conducted a fine love feast service. It put the preachers in a fine frame of mind for the great sermon by the Bishop at 11 o'clock. Following this was the ordination of deacons.

At 3 o'clock the memorial service was held and due respect was paid to those who had passed away during the

At night Rev. J. L. Pierce preached with power and demonstration. Bishop Hoss ordained the class of elders. The pulpits of the city were filled by members of the conference.

Monday was given up to reports and speech making. Education, Sunday observance and literature were the President H. A. Boaz of Polytech- matters considered. The brethren nic Colege followed the Bishop in a took advantage of the opportunity strong speech. "The boy and the girl and put in the time in spiritual diswho does not get good school train-cussion. But as the day passed they ing are put at a very great disad-became anxious for the appointments vantage in their life work." This and the speech-making subsided. The thought was well developed and ap appointments came toward night and plied. He defined education as the there was a scattering of the bretheffort to lead boys and girls to the ren. It was a good conference and best there is in life. He stressed the will long be remembered as an imference year? 32,351 scholars.

MINUTES

Of the Thirty-ninth Session of the North Texas Annual Conference of foregoing account, and how has it the Methodist Episcopal Church, been applied? \$5,861.00. South, held at Sulphur Springs, beginning November 22, 1905, ending November 27, 1905; Bishop E. E. Hoss, President; Robert Gibbs Church Extension? \$3,096.60. Mood, Secretary. Postoffice of Secretary, Bowie, Texas.

Question 1. Who are admitted on the Mallory Flanagin, Jas. L. Rea, Oceola \$105,639.50. J. Read, John F. Holmes, Henry H. Liles, Chas. T. Talley, Wm. C. Fleet the support of Bishops? \$1,556.35. wood, H. H. Goode.

2. Who remain on trial? Chas. L. Bounds, Samuel L. Creysor, heavy number of Louses of worship, 389. . Crosby, Luther F Tannery, Minor

Bounds, Major C. Dobbs, Finis A. worship, and what is the amount of Crutchfield, Bert L. Wheeler, Enoch M. Huff, William B. Byars and Henry E. Carter (the last named continues characters passed. Among in the class of the first year).

Who are discontinued? None. 4. Who are admitted into full connection? J. O. Peterson, M. P. Hines, the General Conference, looking to M. H. Read, Collin McKinney, W. R. Rosser, W. C. Howell.

Who are readmitted? W. T. 6. Who are received by transfer

from other Conferences? N. G. Ozment, West Texas; J. B. Davis, Northwest Texas; J. H. Griffin, White River; E. H. Hursey, North Carolina.

Who are the deacons of one J. O. Peterson, M. P. Hines, M. H. Read, Collin McKinney, W. R. Rosser, W. C. Hewell.

What traveling preachers are elected deacons? Mark P. Hines. What traveling preachers are

ordained deacons? Mark P. Hines. 10. What local preachers are elected deacons? Chas. P. Martin, Robt. E. Dickert, allory Flanigan, Maddison J. Townsend, Sam J. King, John W. Evans.

Talley.

15. What local preachers are or-

by one and their characters passed, except C. C. Davis, who had with-drawn from the ministry and surren-

of the Conference? 143 local preachers and 51,507 members.

22. How many infants have been baptized during the year? 815 infants.

How many adults have been baptized during the year? 2,266 adults.

24. What is the unmber of Epworth Leagues? 141 Leagues.
25. What is the number of Epworth Leagues.
26. What is the number of Epworth Leagues.
27. What is the number of Epworth Leagues.
28. What is the number of Epworth Leagues.
29. McKINNEY DISTRICT worth League members? 4,471 mem-

31. What has been contributed for

missions? Foreign, \$9,998.92. Domestic, \$5,776.75. What has been contributed for

What has been done for the American Bible Society? \$286.45. 34. What has been contributed for

support of presiding elders and trial? Samuel Block, Chas. P. Martin, preachers in charge? Presiding Elders, \$17,116.50; Preachers in charge, 35. What has been contributed for

> What is the number of societies, and of houses of worship owned by them' Number of societies, 521;

district parsonages, 10.

41. What is the value of district Bonham Station—T. H. Morris. parsonages, and what is the amount South Bonham and Ravenna—J. R. Aich

B. A. Thomasson, C. W. Jacobs, B. T.
Hayes, J. R. Randle, L. P. Lively, J.
W. Chalk, Jas. McDougal, L. W. Harrison, F. B. Carroll, J. H. White, W. A.
Coppedge, J. H. Hunter, J. B. Rabb,
W. S. May, I. N. Crutchfield, S.
Crutchfield, W. A. Edwards, B. H.
Bounds, F. M. Sherwood, L. F. Palmer,
R. T. Davis, W. F. Clark, J. H.
Reynolds, M. B. Johnston, I. A.
Thomas, B. H. Webster, W. L. Clifton,
19. What preachers have died during the past year? M. M. Dunn, P. A.
Edwards.

20. Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration? Their names were called one by one and their characters passed, except C. C. Davis, who had with GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT. J. M. Peterson, P. E. drawn from the ministry and surrendered his credentials, and J. M. Nichols whose case was referred to the P. E. of the Gainsville District.

21. What is the number of local preachers and members in the several circuits, stations, and missions of the Conference? 143 local preach.

terson,
Lone Oak Circuit—W. J. Holder.
Commerce Station—D. H. Aston; A.
Gibson, super y.
Commerce Mission—L. L. Naugle.
Fairlie Circuit—C. W. Glanville.
Campbell Circuit—C. W. Dennis,
Woile City Station—J. E. Vinson.
Celeste and Lane—T. N. Weaks.
Leonard and Orange Grove—S. P. Ulrich.
Student in Southwestern University—E.

McKINNEY DISTRICT

worth League members? 4,471 members.

26. What is the number of Sunday schools? 375 S. schools.

27. What is the number of Sunday school teachers? 3,098 teachers.

28. What is the number of Sunday school teachers? 3,098 teachers.

29. What is the number of Sunday school scholars enrolled during Conference year? 32,351 scholars.

29. What amount is necessary for the superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of preachers? \$7,500.00.

30. What has been collected on the foregoing account, and how has it Fr.sco Circuit—S. W. Prosper Circuit—J. V Circuit—J. W. Chfton Circuit—Sam T. Frant Stadon—T. J. Bec Farmers Branch Circuit-S. L. Crowson.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT. C. B. Fladger, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Station—C. A. Sur Reity Springs Circuit—J. B. Minnis. Sulphur Bluff Circuit—J. F. Holmes. Mt. Vernon Circuit—T. M. Kirk. Purley Circuit—J. E. Short. Cooper Station-J. A. Old. Pecan Gap and Ben Franklin-N.

tle.
Cumby Circuit—B. H. Bounds.
Winnsboro Station—L. A. Burk.
Como Circuit—J. W. Blackburn.
Yowell Circuit—C. P. Combs.
Lake Creek Circuit—C. C. Williams.
Bonanza Mission—L. F. Tannery.
Birthright Circuit—H. M. Pirtle.
Klondike Circuit—C. F. McKinney.

unmber of Louses of worship, 389.

37. What is the value of houses of worship, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$869.

352.00; indebtedness, \$26,525.25.

38. What is the number of pastoral charges, and of parsonages owned by

E. H. Casey, P. E.

Lamar Ave.—J. B. Gober.

Bonham St.—W. A. Thomas.

Roxton Circuit—To be supplied.

Paris Circuit—To be supplied.

Blossom and Sylvan—J. A. Wyatt.

Shady Grove and Marvin—W. R. R.

Rosalie Circuit—Charles M. Smith. E. H. Casey, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT.

them? Pastoral charges, 172; number of parsonages, 163.

39. What is the value of parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$184,842.

90; indebtedness, \$11,389.90.

40. What is the number of district, and of district parsonages? Number of districts, 10; number of district parsonages, 10.

Deport Circuit—W. J. Bludworth. Woodland and Kanawha—H. K. Agce. Detroit Station—Atticus Webb. Clarksville Station—W. D. Mountcastle. Clarksville Circuit—H. M. Cosby. Annona and Williams Chapel—G. W. Blanton. White Rock Station—M. H. Read. Bagwell Mission—E. S. Williams. Avery Mission—E. S. Williams. BONHAM DISTRICT.

Jno, H. McLean, P. E

parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$28, 900.00; indebtedness, \$4,350.00.

42. What number of churches have been damaged or destroyed during the year by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage? Number of Churches damaged, 10; amount of damage, \$1,868.00.

43. What are the insurance statistics? Insurance carried, \$387,460.00; Premiums paid, \$2,918.63.

44. What are the educational statistics?

son J. Townsend, Sam J. King, John W. Evans

11. What local preachers are ordained deacons? Chas. P. Martin, Mallory Flanagin, Maddison J. Townsend, Sam J. King, John W. Evans

12. What traveling preachers are elected elders? David L. Coale, Geo. W. Whistler, R. E. Porter, Royal B. Moreland, William J. Palmer, Leslie G. White, John L. Williams, Jonathan E. Short, Chas. H. Rice.

13. What traveling preachers are ordained elders? Richard P. Buck, David L. Coale, Geo. W. Whistler, R. E. Porter, Royal B. Moreland, William J. Palmer Leslie G. White, John L. Coale, Geo. W. Whistler, R. E. Porter, Royal B. Moreland, William J. Palmer Leslie G. White, Jonathan E. Short, Chas. H. Rice.

14. What local preachers are elected elders? Jeremiah Martin, Chas. T. Talley.

15. What local preachers are ordained elders? Charles T. Talley.

16. Where shall the next session of the Conference be held? Bowie.

46. Where are the preachers stationed this year? (See Appointments.)

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47. Languagh Maddison J. Townsend the Conference be held? Bowie.

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49. Appointments.)

Sherman, Trais St.-Jas. L. Plerece, S. Sherman, Trais St.-Jas. L. Bail and Wm. Hay, super ys. Key Memorial—W. T. Harris.

E. W. Alderson, P. E. Shorten, Shorten, Sherman trais St.-Jas L. Plerece, S. L. Bail and Wm. Hay, super ys. Key Memorial—W. T. Harris.

E. W. Amoris, P. E. W. Alderson, P. E. Whellen, S

Moore.

15. What local preachers are ordained elders? Charles T. Talley.

16. Who are located this year? M. A. Smith, J. H. Taylor and J. O. Davis, at their own request.

17. Who are supernumerary? S. L. Ball, H. E. Smith, A. W. Gibson. W. H. Hughes, M. C. Blackburn, S. P. Pirtle, Wm. Hay, J. A. Kerr, W. M. Leatherwood, J. W. Murphy, John S. Davis, D. J. Martin, I. T. Stafford.

18. Who are superannuated? J. N. Hunter, R. S. Gorsline, C. E. Lamb, B. A. Thomasson, C. W. Jacobs, B. T. Hayes, J. R. Randle, L. P. Lively, J. W. Chalk, Jas. McDougal, L. W. Harrison, F. B. Carroll, J. H. White, W. A. Coppedge, J. H. Hunter, J. B. Rābb, W. S. May, I. N. Crutchfield, S. W. S. May, I. N. Crutchfield, S. Wesquite Circuit—Walter B. Douglass.

Moore. Cedar Hill and Duncanyille—J. F. Archer. Cedar Hill and Grand Prairie Cir.—W. H. Stephenson. Argue Circ. H. E. Gainesville, Denton St.—J. J. A. Stafford, P. E. Gainesville, Denton St.—J. J. A. Canker. Machaeson. Argue Circ. Leave. Montage C

BOWIE DISTRICT. T. R. Pierce, P. E.

Bowie Station—R. G. Mood.
Fruitland Circuit—G. E. Holley,
Decatur Station—J. M. Sweeton,
Decatur Circuit—G. W. Winsier,
Bellevue Circuit—J. P. Rogers,
Rhome Circuit—J. P. Rogers,
Rhome Circuit—J. P. Hightower,
Bridgeport Mission—J. F. Morelock,
Paradise Circuit—J. P. Humphreys,
Cratton Circuit—P. W. Byrd, supply,
Alvord Circuit—J. C. Weaver; J. W. Murphy, super'y,
Henretta and Halsell—H. H. Vaughan,
Chico Station—Milton Crutchfield; H. E.
Smith, super'y,
Wichita Falls Station—W. A. Stuckey,
lowa Park Mission—J. Moore,
Benvanue Circuit—Fins Cruichfield; S.
P. Pirtle, super'y,
Archer City Mission—To be supplied,
Holliday Mission—Luther O. Rodgers,
Blue Grove Circuit—To be supplied,
Holliday Mission—Luther O. Rodgers,
Blue Grove Circuit—To be supplied; J. A.
Kerr, supernumerary,
Jacksboro Station—J. G. Forrester,
Bryson Mission—M. C. Dobbs,
Gibtown Circuit—Marvin Huff. T. R. Pierce, P. E.

RANSFERRED—Jno L. Williams to Los Angeles Conference; H. T. Cun-mingham to Texas Conference; C. H. Armstrong, T. P. Turner and W. L. Airheart to Indian Misson Confer-ence; E. K. Bransford and H. B. Day to Pacific Conference; A. F. Stodgel to Northwest Texas Conference.

Chandler Circuit.

Jennie Jackson: Our Annual Conference 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 account of a great deal of sickness during the pretracted meeting season we could not have as great revivals as we otherwise would have had still we had some good meetings and Brother Blount preached excellent sermons at every work during the protracted meetings. We read a letter early the spring, which we believed to be a description of the New York parsonage and stewards. (We will say here that we are glad that our former pastor has such a desirable place this year). This year most of the church es on New York circuit were put on the Chandler circuit. Bro. Blount is an ideal pastor in every sense of the word and while he was far above his congregation in intelligence, he never intimated the fact, but always preached us good sermons. He held a num ber of good class meetings during the year but did not give us class meetings in place of sermons. Bro. Blount is loved by all denominations and is capable of filling a much better place, but if the Bishop should see fit, and Bro. Blount would accept our work again, we would indeed be a grateful and happy people. Success to the Advocate.

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father of the deceased, was at Anadarko, on his way home, when he received the sad news. Quite a number of his brother ministers were at Anadarko also on their way home from Annual Conference at Lawton. They tendered Bro. Moore their sympathy, and assurance of their prayers in his and his family's behalf in this dark hour. The writer knew Joe for three years and is glad to say he never knew a better character. Joe was indeed a most excellent young man. He loved God and the Church. He joined the Church was 10 years old. He was devoted to his parents, brothers and sisters. W. S. P. McCullough. Mangum, Okla.

DENTON .- Reed Denton, the thirteen-month-old baby boy of Robert and Cassie Denton, died at their home near Tye, Texas, on October 25, 1905, of diphtheria. Reed was a sweet little child and was loved by all the family; but God, who knows best, has removed this little ray of sunshine from their home. Reed was sick sev-eral days and suffered intensely. All was done to save him that the doctors could do. It was thought for a while that the diphtheria had given away and that he would recover, but this proved to be a mistake and little Reed has gone to keep company with his little brother, that had gone before him, to their home with God. We sympathize with the heart-broken father and mother, and bid them be true to God and he will bring them to the home of their children.

E. L. SISK.

WEBB .- Mrs. Lula May Webb (nee Houchin) was born in Cass, Missouri, February 12, 1872; moved to Texas with her parents when a child; was inverted in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South. She remained a consistent member of this Church until her death, October 27, 1905. She was married to B. L. Webb, September 6, 1893. She was the mother of died at nine months of age. Lula was a devoted wife and a fond mother. The daughter of deeply pious parents, she was naturally religious. No more dren—Miss Bell and William—to found him quietly awaiting the end. daughter of deeply pious parents, she dren. He leaves a wife and two chil- ed to come. When I reached him I was naturally religious. No more disciplination of the come when I reached him I dren—Miss Bell and William—to found him quietly awaiting the end. faithful and no more efficient workers mourn his death. Bro. Lytle was a He talked of death as he would of were to be found in the aitar when good man, true to the Methodist sinners came seeking Christ. She was Church, of which he had been a memsinners came seeking Christ. She was able in prayer and did not hesitate to lead in the public congregation. She the prosperity of our Zion, when able. right. I am ready to go." A good leaves to mourn her departure an aged He was always in his place at Church, man has gone to heaven. Let us get mother, devoted husband, two sons to help the preacher with his prayer, ready to meet him, and many brothers and sisters, be and amens. Truly a good man has sides many other relatives and friends. But, dear ones, let us not mourn for a Christian heritage that will be an her as dead. The good never die. The inspiration for others to follow. Weep stars go down to rise upon some other land. Beyond this world of sor-where to find him. He will be wall er land. Beyond this world of sor-where to find him. He will be wall er land. Beyond this world of sor-where to find him. He will be wall er land to the land of the flight of years, and all that life is love. ATTICUS WEBB.

born in Madison County, Texas, on the Virden, was born Aug. 13, 1870, and on 12th day of May, 1885. Was converted Nov. 10, 1905, her noble spirit was reand joined the M. E. Church, South leased from its tenement of clay and ed. He was a Confederate soldier, a in the summer of 1875. Was married to Miss Lucy Carley Dec. 24, 1878. To God. them were born two children, but only to S. J. Virden. To this union were the faith and bravely died in its one of them is living. Last August born two daughters; the second pretriumphs. He was twice married. His Bro. Robinson laid his dear companion ceded her in infancy to that better sorrowing widow and single daughter in the company the old homestead. He will be away in the cemetery and little did land. She leaves a husband, one little occupy the old homestead. He will be we think that on the 26th day of October, 1905, we would lay him by her desire to live to rear her up aright), a dred, the Church, and the who bers in the Elwood church. He is and a host of friends to mourn her de- ably known. From boyhood he had missed in the prayer meetings and parture. Oh, how our hearts do bleed been recognized by those with whom Sunday-school and his place at church since she has left us; but we weep not he came in contact for his positive will be hard to fill by some one else. as those who have no hope. Emmie characteristics, his high character as He has been an official member nearly was a good and obedient daughter, a a Christian gentleman. ever since he has been a member of true and devoted wife and mother, and sions in the varied relations of life the church. When the church needed a noble Christian. She was ill for were never loud, but cordial, sincere cool heads and wise counselors he was three months, but bore her affliction and reliable. The departure of such a among the first to be sought. He was without one word of complaint, and husband, father, brother, neighbor and thoroughly consecrated to the Lord. was patient to the end. She was re- friend brings an irrepressible feeling When he was convinced of his duty signed and submissive to the will of of sadness. His life was such that when the summons came he had to make no special she was not afraid; she talked freely that leads to life eternal; that the preparation to meet his God. He be to her loved ones, and left every as death change goes before or comes be came ill Monday and died of black surance that she was ready to depart fore the crown of glory that awaits the jaundice the Thursday morning follow- and be with Christ, and requested us faithful. Remember, sorrowing ones, number of relatives and a host of are the dead which die in the Lord true, we shall see him again where friends to mourn for him. May the from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, there shall be no more bitter heart-Lord bless and comfort the bereaved that they rest from their labors, and aches and sad good-byes. ones. His pastor,

JOHN W. HENNESSEE.

COOPER.-Lela May Pearl, daughter of Bro. and Sister Hamilton Cooper, was born May 16, 1903, and died Oct. 24, 1905. Short indeed was the life of this flower, but its sweetness ents, the little flower that the Dear

Cedar Hill, Texas.

MOORE.—Joe Shirley Moore, 24 years old, son of Rev. W. J. Moore, 1902, and died September 26, 1905. passed peacefully to rest yesterday. Her last sickness was of short dura-Nov. 14, 1905. Brother Moore, the tion. All that the kind physician and loving hands could do was done, but Jesus saw proper to take her to himself. Little Dollie possessed a sweet, lovable disposition. It was hard to part with her, but the parents and sorrowing ones know she is safe in the arms of Jesus. The pastor feels personally grieved in the loss of little Dollie. She was always so glad to see h.m. God bless Bro. and Sister Dent, and give them grace to bear this great bereavement. The writer would say to Lee and Mollie, 'be good children, and you shall see Dollie again.

H. P. SHRADER.

EARNEST.-Minnie Ola, daughter of W. A. and Joanna Earnest, died in Munday, Tex., Oct. 11, 1905, aged 17 a true and faithful one, a kind and years, 2 months and 9 days. Ola was devoted wife, a loving and patient moa sweet-spirited Christian. She had ther, and loved by all who knew her. til a few days before she died she was informed that she was not expected to live many days, she pathetically asked her physicians to keep her from dying if they could, and asked that her friends pray to that end. She had great plans for life. and was happy in sickness—expecting to get well. I said, "Ola, are you afraid to die?" And her prompt reply was, "No, Brother Wallace, of KANNENBER course I am not afraid to die. I know the Lord will take care of me, but I wanted to get well so much." She told us good-bye, and it seemed that we were in the very gateway of heaven. It was a great victory. Those present can never forget that night when she told us all good-bye. We will meet in the kingdom above. Her pastor,

ED R. WALLACE. Munday, Texas.

LYTLE.—William H. Lytle was means to her support. He was mar-born in Georgia in 1840; removed to ried to Miss Odie Rogers Dec. 25, 1892, Texas in an early day in 1878. He was in Kaufman County, Texas. To this married to Miss Loucenda Curbow, union were born six children, two of who survives him. After continued whom preceded their father to the illness for more than a month, he spirit world. On Nov. 1 he took sick passed peacefully to his long sought with black jaundice. From the first of gone from us. But he nas left behind not, dear wife and children, you know

VIRDEN.-Emmie E., daughter of ROBINSON.—John D. Robinson was T. R. and R. J. Boney, and wife of S. J. were noted for their prominence on in-orn in Madison County, Texas, on the Virden, was born Aug. 13, 1870, and on dustrial, intelligent and moral lines winged its flight into the paradise of their works do follow them."

HER MOTHER

BLOOD.-Bro. George Blood was born in Calloden, Ga., in 1848, and died at Richland, Texas, Oct. 28, 1905. He professed religion at the age of 17, and an beauty had won the hearts of all joined the M. E. Church, South, at who knew her, and enriched the life Grape Greek, but afterwards came to of the tender parents. But dear par- Richland and united with the M. E. Church, South at this place, in which Father placed in your keeping for the he lived a devoted Christian life until time is neither withered nor dead, but he was called to his reward above. 1 transplanted from earth's knew him well; a better man I never bosom soil to the paradise of our God. knew. He was a devout husband and "For of such is the kingdom of a loving father, a good neighbor and Heaven."

J. F. ARCHER. the preacher's friend. He leaves a the preacher's friend. He leaves a sorrowing wife and six children, four 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, death nor parting will be no more. May God comfort, bless, always guide, and keep them to the end.

H. B. LANEY.

HAUN.-Sister Bertha Haun (nee Creach) was born in East Tennessee. June 26, 1879. In her childhood days she was converted and joined the Methodist Church. She was married to W. D. Haun Jan. 5, 1896, and died Oct. 18, 1905, in Sherman, Texas, after an illness of three weeks. She leaves her husband, four little children and a host of friends to mourn her de 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 living her saintly life and its influence will abide in the hearts of those who knew her. In her dying hours she heard the call of her Lord and she answered "Here am I." Peace to her soul. When the storms of life are over, her loved ones will meet her in the realms

W. T. HARRIS, Pastor

KANNENBERG.-John Kannenberg was born in Duennow, Kreisstolf, Hinterpommer, Germany, Dec. 21, 1866. Son of Charles and Ida Kannenberg. His father was a teacher and gave John good opportunities, which he improved. He loved books and kept his family supplied with them. He was brought up in the Lutheran Church and confirmed in early life. He came to America in 1886 and soon after join ed the M. E. Church, South. He loved the church and gave liberally of his business. He told me he knew he was going to die. I asked him if the future m. His pastor, L. L. NAUGLE.

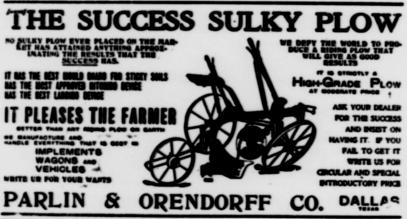
McDOUGAL .- James Riley McDougal was born March 4, 1839, near Florence, Lauderdale County. Ala., and died July 29, 1905, near Tyler, Smith County, Texas, where he had lived over 50 years. The subject of our sketch descended from pioneer ancestors, who Riley McDougal was liberally educatsuccessful farmer, and a life-long member of the Meth dist Church. He was one of our best mem-in the Elwood church. He is and a host of friends to mourn her de- ably known. From boyhood he had Christians understand nothing could keep him from doing it. God. In her last illness she was and believe that death is not the aware that death was approaching, but dreary end of life, but is the gateway He leaves a sorr, a mother, a all to meet her in Heaven. "Blessed this separation is but for a season. If

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ner can fully realize what these devoted parents have been called upon to endure. Bright hopes and fond ambitions were centered upon that life, which was so unexpectedly cut off. And, now, all that remains are crushed hopes, bleeding hearts and a little mound in the city of the dead. She was indeed the light of their home, We all miss her sorely; but God, in his wisdom, saw fit to take her early to himself. His ways we can not understand now, but after awhile all will be which has left our hearts so desolate, may we be brought closer to our Savior and strive with a fixed determination to meet her when our work on earth is ended.

HER AUNT EDNA.

our Woman's Home Mission Society here and was one of our most efficient and active workers. She was very popular and had a host of friends, both here and in Marshall, Texas. where she had lived for awhile. But, with all her queenly virtues and womanly qualities, she was taken from us, and has gone home to live with God in the beautiful mansion above where no sickness ever comes and sorrow is never known. She leaves a husband, one small little girl, a noble father, two brothers and one sister to mourn her departure, As her pastor I ten-der to all the bereaved relatives my meet her in heaven where there will

W. W. HORNER.

son, with ten living grand-children. He death. He acted as steward for twen- near he gave his wife minutest details ty-five years, and was only released a of his business, how to raise the chilyears ago because of his failing dren, saying that he only wished that health, and no man stood higher in he might live to see them grown. He treasures of those who are now so his community as a Christian gentle-told her that he would be supremely sadly deprived of her loving ministry. All the preachers who are liv- happy in his new home, until he came ing, who years ago traveled the La- to tell her to be brave when she was hat could soothe and sympathize, and rissa Circuit, and later the White all alone with the great responsibil-House and Mt. Selman circuits, re- ities of the family upon her, then wept needy was her delight. In her long felt at once at home. His home was sad; sad to those who accompanied, cross. But these for her are past. Her a pleasant one, and many of the older sad to those who waited. His remains influence abides for good. May the preachers will never forget the happy arrived Sunday, October 15, at 9:30 p. outstretched hands beckoning to hushours spent by his fireside. But these m., awaited by scores of friends and band and children be the means, under happy seasons and Bro. Yarbrough are loved ones; was conveyed in state to the blessing of God, of finally leading but we shall see him again the old Southern home. Throngs them all to the land of unclouded day. where happy association will have no poured through the spacious parlor for

SMITH.—Snowy little hands have end. A good man has gone. A noble been folded, a sweet voice is heard no husband and father has been removed. more, for God sent his angels to bear The church is poorer, but heaven is in unfrequently seen; so pathetic, so Iva Blanche Odom. Born June 2, 1905, South Flores St., 7:30 p. m., 4th Sunday in Dec. 19. South F T. T. BOOTH.

HARRIS.-Dr. Robert Locke Harris was born in Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 14, 1838. He was the son of Dr. Thomas and Mary Locke Harris. He died in New York City Oct. 11, and was burried in the family grounds near Ful-shear, Oct. 16, 1905. Dr. Harris was born of well-to-do parents. His father was an eminent physician, owner of large plantations and numerous stores. Both parents were devout made plain. By this sad affliction, members of the Presbyterian Church. He was at the age of 14 bereft of father, mother and fortune. The blow was staggering. Three sisters went to died at his home in Hunt County, Texas as ten miles partly of Greenville, Nov. JONES.—Earth was made poorer for the practice of medicine. In this and heaven richer when the pure, genprofession he was phenomenally sucand heaven richer when the pure, gen-profession he was phenomenally suc-tle spirit of Sister Perle Jones passed cessful. During the Civil War he was away; which sad event occurred Oct. a surgeon. The war over he went to sickness, and did all that kind hands and loving hearts could do to relieve by suffering and make him comfortof Rev. Gus and Mrs. Sue C. Garrison. sion. He made money without apand was born at Sulphur Springs, Texpearing to try. His practice, useful able in his last hours. The eldest of his sons is Rev. J. A. Wyatt, of the son. He made money without ap also sorred and was born at Sulphur Springs, Texas, March 29, 1881, and died at her hess and possessions grew as if by home in Hallville, Texas, on the date above given. Sister Jones was converted at a revival in Sulphur Springs, Texas, in 1890. In a letter to me her father says: "Her conversion was a bright and happy one, and she became a devoted Christian from that different that stime forth. She began church work immediately and was a ready helper at all times." She was happily married to H. T. Jones of Harrison County

February 12, 1902, and gade him a connormal able in his last hours. The eldest of his sons is Rev. J. A. Wyatt, of the mess and possessions grew as if by magic. While a boy he was converted, his sons is Rev. J. A. Wyatt, of the mess and gone of God of great price: "A lockhart Station, 7:39 p. m., Nov. 25, 25.

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North Texas, in 1890. In a l at all times." She was happily mar-ried to H. T. Jones of Harrison County February 12, 1902 and made him a true and devoted wife until called from least to greatest. No preacher away by death. Oh, it is so sad to see a bright and happy home as hers was, broken up by death. But it was the will of the Lord who doeth all things well, and to His Sovereign will we must humbly bow with that submission that becomes all true Chrission t one of the fairest flowers that ever with Miss Emma Quinne, Oct. 19, grew in the garden of humanity. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, and a true friend, an ardent Christian, full of November, 1881, the Doctor was for a little work. Having been partly reared in a parsonage, she took a great deal to make the preacher's home comfortable and happy. She was First Vice-President of our Wongar's How was a left and the proper in the grade of interest in her papa in heaven. It was more than the proper in the grade of the fairest flowers that ever with Miss Emma Quinne, Oct. 19, Randle Feb. 14, 1884, which union was blessed with three children, all about grown. Her maiden name was Miss Addie Holland. Thus lived and died a good and faithful Christian, and fond and loving mother, and a devoted wife. All who knew her from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and through her maturer years, bear witness to her commentative from her childhood days and the follows from the commentative from her childho privilege to be often in the Harris home. I have never seen a happier or her lead to the claims growholier. Morning and evening sacrifice was offered. An atmosphere of love, and welcome, and of prodigal hospitality is sensibly present. His was the preacher's home. It was for sick and poor alike. No one ever left it hungry or in trouble if he could do aught to alleviate. Dr. Harris was a type of that grand, old, hospitable, chivalrous Southern gentleman that is rapidly passing away. His early life of struggles, his pioneer life, the years of strenuous warfare, all had an effect on his character. He was strong, rugsincere condolence, and pray that God ged, manly. A Gibraltar of strong-may, by His grace, enable them all to minded, whole-hearted, true-souled manhood, and yet as tender and loving be no more death nor sorrow, and as a woman, ministering alike to the where no sad farewells shall ever be bodies and souls of dying men. Until as a woman, ministering affect to the bodies and souls of dying men. Until bodies and souls of dying men. Until FELPS.—Mrs. Amanda Ruth Felps Clear Creek, at Rocky, Jan. 6-7.

1 call the District Stewards to meet in clined until death claimed him. Last was married to Mr. Jno. O. Felps Oc.

August he was taken to New York for tober. 1865. After her marriage she YARBROUGH.—Bro. J. H. Yarbrough was born in Benton County, Arkansas, Nov. 8, 1836, and died in the
hospital at Austin, Texas, Oct. 24,
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Rockport and A. P., at A. P., Dec. 21.

Beeville District—First Round.

Alice, Nov. 24.

Corpus Christia, Nov. 25, 26.

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Rockport and A. P., at A. P., Dec. 21. his eldest son, a prominent physician served three years in the Confederate of Navasota, his wife and two daught the thousand details that made up a Brownsville, Dec. 30, 31. army of our late war and made a good ters, Tennessee, and the sweet little life of faithful service to husband, record as a soldier. He was converted girl, the child of his old age, his bright-children and neighbors, who can reand joined the Methodist Church in eyed, golden haired, sunny-faced baby, count? Only those who knew her in-November 30. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E. 1871, in which he lived an exemplary, little joy. He survived the operation Christian life until the day of his two days. When he knew the end was

sacred in character. Services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Bergin, assisted by Reverends C. F. Smith, G. H. Collins, M. L. Lindsay, and E. W. Potter. Such a throng as witnessed his interment is rarely seen. Lifelong friends from Houston, Galveston, Richmond, and many surrounding towns, were present, as well as from more with the sacred of the home. Born June 2, 1995, South Flores St., 7:30 p. m., 4th Sun. Dec. West End, Dec. 27.

West End, Dec. 28.

Eagle Pass, 5th Sunday in December. December. December. Laredo, Jan. 1.

Moore Circuit, at Moore, 1st Sun. in Jan. 1.

Rock Springs Circuit, at R. S., 2nd Sunday to await the resurrection morn.

Dear parents, a loving voice said "Come," and Iva was welcomed home.

"Come," and Iva was welcomed home. away from our midst our dear little richer and has become more at sacred in character. Services were and departed this life Nov. 5, 1905. The Roline to swell the host of those who tractive. "Mark the perfect man and conducted by Rev. J. W. Bergin, assist-darling of A. G. and Nannie Odom. The always behold his face. Mr. and Mrs. behold the upright, for the end of that ed by Reverends C. F. Smith, G. H. pride of the home. Oh, the sad hearts; S. W. Smith were bereft of their only man is peace." May the grace of God, Collins, M. L. Lindsay, and E. W. God bless them forever. The funeral child, a darling baby girl only nine which sustained our dear brother in months old, on Aug. 20, 1995. Only life, be abundantly granted to all the his interment is rarely seen. Lifelong tears, after which little Iva was laid those who have suffered in like man- loved ones left behind. His old pastor, friends from Houston, Galveston, Rich- away to await the resurrection morn. were present, as well as from more "Come," and Iva was welcomed home. distant parts of the State. Hundreds of colored people came to weep over their fallen triend. The floral offerings beggar description in exquisite beauty and taste. A great man has fallen. "He was a man, and taking him all in all, we'll never see his like again." Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace.

J. W. BERGIN.

WYATT.-Calvin Wyatt was born in live with different relatives. With a as, ten miles north of Greenville, Nov. last farewell to father's and mother's 10, 1905, at the age of 83 years, 3 graves, he started westward, guided, we know, in the steps of Abraham. He

L. A. HANSON.

her departure and was ready and willing to go and be with her Lord. She sent loving messages to her stepchildren in Oklahoma Territoy, and asked them to meet her in heaven. Thus a good woman has gone to her reward. In all hearts among those who knew her there is a vacancy, especially in Seguin where she was raised, but their loss is her eternal gain. We shall see her again in the country where sorrow, sickness and death are unknown. Let us look through our tears to the home prepared for her and for all who love our Lord Jesus.

B. HARRIS.

Cuero District—First Round.

Halletsville, at Hv., Nov. 22-23.

Rancho, at Rancho, Nov. 23-26.

Flatoma, Dec. 2-3.

Yoakum, Dec. 2-3.

Gamao and Louise, at G., Dec. 9-10.

El Campo, Dec. 10-11.

Pierce, Dec. 12.

Palactos, at Palactos, Dec. 13-14.

Edia., Dec. 16-17.

Nursery, at Nursery, Dec. 20.

Cuero District—First Round.

given the main facts in her career, but timately are able to fully appreciate the force of that expression "faithful service"-words of consolation and encouragement, wise counsel, deeds of sympathy and help-these are the Sister Felps was blessed with a heart to relieve the suffering and help the

F. A. DOWNS.

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GREENWOOD.—Mrs. Annie Rebecca Greenwood (nee Dunham), daugater of Jno. H. and Matilda Dunham, was born at Wallace's Prairie, Grimes County, Texas, March 1, 1852; died ather home near Stoneham, Texas, October 8, 1905. Was married to Mr. Snetwood, night of Dec. 12. San Angelo Station, night of Dec. 13. San Angelo Station, night of Dec. 14. San Angelo Cr., Christoval, 18t Saturday and Sunday in December. She wood, night of Dec. 14. San Angelo Cr., Christoval, 18t Saturday and Sunday in December. She wood, night of Dec. 14. San Angelo Cr., Christoval, 18t Saturday and Sunday in December. She was condend to Mr. She was the follow of Jan Angelo Cr., Christoval, 18t Saturday and Sunday in December. She was Load at his Sunday in December. She was a husband, 18t. Latevalue, 23d Sunday and Angelo Cr., Christoval, 18t Saturday and Sunday in December. She was a Husband at his Sunday in December. She was a William Angelo Cr., Christoval, 18t Saturday and Sunday in December. She was Angelo Cr., Christoval, 18t Saturday and Sunday in December. She was Angelo Cr., Christoval, 18t Saturday and Sunday in December. She was Angelo Cr., Christoval, 18t Saturday and Su suming. She possessed that ornament near, she expressed her readiness and

Portales, Nov. 22, 23. Texico, Nov. 25, 26. Hoswell, Nov. 29. Hagerman, Dec. 2, 3 Artesia, Dec. 6.

J. T. French, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Cuero District-First Round.

Shiner, at Shiner, Dec. 26-27.

Beeville, Dec. 24. Middletown, Dec. 27. Llano District-First Round.

Liano District—First Round.
Liberty Hill, at Leander, Nov. 24.
Bertram, at Horeb, Nov. 25.
Kerryille, Dec. 2, 3.
Bandera, at Tarpley, Dec. 5.
Center Point, Dec. 6.
Boerne, at Salado, Dec. 9, 10.
Kingsland, Dec. 16, 17.
Marble Falls, Dec. 17, 18.
Burnet, Dec. 18. Burnet, Dec. 18. San Saba, Dec. 22. San Saba Circuit, 3 p. m., at C., Dec. 23,24 House and Mt. Selman circuits, remember Uncle Dick Yarbrough, as he as though his manly heart would and unselfish life she enjoyed a full was usually called. His home was the preacher's home, and he received them with such a hearty good will that they tian death. The home-coming was ment and what it means to bear the sales where delight. In her long cherokee, at Cherokee, Dec. 24, 25. Johnson City, at Rd. M. Dec. 3i, Jan. 1. Willow City, at Willow City, at Willow City, at Blanco, Jan. 6, 7. The District Stewards' meeting will be held at Llano on November 22, 1865. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

> San Antonio District-First Round Bexar Circuit, at Bexar, 4th Sun. in Nov. Travis Park, 11 a. m., 1st Sun. in Dec. South Heights & Comal, at C., 7:30 p. m., 1st Sunday in December.
> Carizzo Spgs. & Batesville, at B., Dec. 8. Uvalde, 2nd Sunday in December.

November 27. W. J. JOHNSON, P. E. San Angelo District-First Round,

San Marcos District-First Round.

Austin District-First Round

Grapevine, Dec. 17, 18. Arimgton, Dec. 20. Azie at Dido, Dec. 23, 24. Peach Street, Dec. 26. Polytechnic, Dec. 23.
Bono, Dec. 29, 39.
Cleburne, North side, Dec. 30, 31.
Cleburne, Main St., Jan. 1.
Grandview, at Greenbrier, Jan. 6, 7.
Joshua, at Marystown, Jan. 7, 8.
Covington, Jan. 12, 13.
Bium, Jan. 14, 15.
Central, Jan. 17. Central, Jan Cresson, Jan. 20, 21. First Church, Ft. Worth, Jan 25. Mo. Avenue, Jan. 26. Glenwood, Jan. 27, 28. Mulkey Memoriai, Jan. 28, 29. River Side, Feb. 3, 4. North Fort Worth, Feb. 4, 5.

Clarendon District-First Round Clarendon Station, Dec. 23, 24. Amarillo Station, Dec. 30, 31. Amarillo Station, Dec. 30, 31.
Claude Circuit, Jan. 6, 7, 1996.
Hereford Station, Jan. 13, 14.
Hereford Mission meets with station.
Umbarger Mission, 11 a. m., Jan. 15.
Canyon City, 7 p. m., Jan. 15.
Channing and Dumas, Jan. 29, 21.
Daihart, 7 p. m., Jan. 22.
Stratford, 7 p. m., Jan. 23.
Hansford and Ochaltree, at Grand Plains,
Jan. 24. Jan. 25.
Plemons, Jan. 27, 28.
Higgins, Feb. 3, 4.
Canadian, Feb. 5.
Miami, Feb. 6. Miami, Feb. 6.
Panhandie Mission, at Jericho, Feb. 10, 11.
McLean, at McLean, 11 a. m., Feb. 12.
Rowe, at Bray, Feb. 17, 18.
Tulia Mission, Feb. 24, 25.
Silverton Circuit, Feb. 27.
Memphis, 3 p. m., Jan. 2.
The District Stewards will meet at the district parsonage. December 5. district parsonage, December 5.

JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Bishop E. E. Hoss has consented to hold the Clarendon District Conference about the first of March. We will elect delegates the first round from

delegates the first round from each charge.

Dear brethren, let us report all of our collections ordered by the Annual Conferless than gracious revivals and full collected as possible. Let no charge expect less than graceous revivals and full collections this conference year. The man that begins early is the man that always succeeds. He has all the year before him in which to do this work. The one that puts it off to the last often reports a deficit without a reasonable excuse. Our people have the money and they will give it to these needy causes if we prayerfully put the matter on their hearts and consciences. We let some of our people move out of the country that would pay to these needy causes if properly approached. Organize all of your Sundayschools according to the Discipline, and train our children to give to missions at least once a month.

Brethren, let us begin this work on our knees in humble prayer for the Holy Spirit's guidance, and God will give us the victory.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

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A TENNESEEAN IN TEXAS.

For a long time I had wanted to visit Texas, see the country and the people, and learn somewhat of the doings of Methodism in that great

fied at the Branch Publishing buse and met the genial and big-arted manager, W. C. Everett, and bookkeeper, Mr. Carlton, with shom I ventured to claim kin, as he our name and seemed like a jolly, good fellow. I also called at First Church, met the pastor, Dr. J. M. Moore, and a short chat with him con-vinced me that he is the man to lead Of course, I called at the Advocate

office. I had read so much of the editor, Dr. G. C. Rankin, learned to idmire his ability and fearless spirit much I wanted to shake his hand and look him in the eye, which I did for the second time, having met him ence before in New Orleans in 1901. Dr. Rankin is giving to Texas Metho-dism one of the very best papers in the whole connection. The work he oing for the prohibition of the liquor traffic in Texas is simply won-derful, and should meet the approbation of every lover of temperance and merality in the land. May his pen be ever guided by the Spirit of the

But the day is gone and the "Katy Flyer" has come, and we are off for

San Antonio,

which we reach next day at 11:30 a.m., nearly four hours late. San Antonio is the most interesting city I ever saw. Its quaint old buildings, narrow streets, and mixed population present an interesting picture indeed. It is built on a level plain with a It is built on a level plain with a range of limestone hills near by, and the San Antonio River running through it like a large ribbon and spanned by about twenty iron and wooden bridges. There are miles and miles of cement sidewafks and paved streets, watermains and electric street railways. There are over forty Church buildings in the city, the most imposing of which is the Roman Catholic Cathedral of San Fernando, and the largest Protestant Episcopal), The city is the seat of the Roman Catholic Bishopric, and of the Protestant Episcopal Bishopric of Western Texas.

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Aspermont Mis., at Shinery Bend, Jan. 22.

night in his home in San Antonio, and of talking to his school Sunday

at 3 p. m.
I visited the W. H. Mission Society. which was in session at Travis Park Church, and met many of those elect women whom I would like to mention by name, but space and time forbid. I took lunch with them, and what a lunch it was! Like our Tennessee women, they know how to fix things to eat, and how to serve it as well. Taken all in all, my trip to Texas was a great occasion to me, and it

makes me want to go again. W. J. CARLTON.

AUTUMN FIRES.

In the other gardens And all up the vale. From the autumn bonfires See the smoke trail.

Pleasant summer over And all the summer flowers, The red fire blazes, The gray smoke towers.

Sing a song of seasons, 11:30 Something bright in all; San Flowers in the summer,

Fires in the fall. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

Bangs, Tex., Nov. 20,1905.

have five pastoral charges in the city, ail in charge of nice, consecrated and intelligent men. I met all the pastors in the preachers' meeting on Monday morning, and learned to admire them all very much.

Travis Park is our leading Church in the city. It is a nice brick edifice, modern in its construction, and has a strong and wealthy membership. Dr. E. D. Mouzon is the pastor, and he is equal to the demands upon him.

West End is also a strong Church with great possibilities before it. It, Gatesville District-First Round.

too, is a nice brick structure, beautiful for situation, the Church for the schools, and has a strong man for pastor in the person of Dr. A. J. Weeks. I had the nonor of standing before that intelligent audience on Sunday night.

Sherman street is in charge of Dr. J. D. Dorsey, the bacnelor, who is trying to build a new nouse of worship, which is needed, and which will greatly enlarge the usefulness of that congregation. I had the honor to preach to them on Sunday at 11 a. m.

Prospect Hill is in charge of Dr. A. B. Davidson, a strong young man of much promise. I met the pastor, but had not the pleasure of meeting his people, or visiting his plant.
Dr. E. T. Campbell serves South Heights and Comal. Campbell is a consecraced and talenced young man, and diddentified Weatherford District-First Round.

Heights and Comal. Campbell is a consecraced and talenced young man, and is doubtless doing a fine work there.

Last, but by no means least, comes Dr. J. A. Phillips, pastor in charge of the Mexican Mission in the city, Phillips is a hero, and I will remember him as long as I live. He showed me through his work and served as interpreter between me and his people. I shall always love Phillips

Abliene District—First Round.

Sweetwater & Roscoe, at S., Dec. 2, 3.

Merkel, Dec. 3, 10.

Caps, at Caps, Dec. 12.

Tye, at Tye, Dec. 13.

Anson, at Anson, Dec. 16.

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of a rich and agricultural part of the state. Dallas is a commercial center, full of manufactories, and signs of enterprise, push and pluck, greet the eye at every turn, and the people are genial and happy.

But the city is not wholly filled with the children of Japheth. The many beautiful church buildings and schools indicate that Shem is represented there as well. While Japheth explores and builds, Shem dedicates and beautifus. Ham is also among them, and his movements indicate that he expects to remain.

Methodism is not a despised section Dallas. In fact they seem to be right in the forefront, and are well equipped for holding their own. I called at the Branch Publishing liouse and met the genial and bighearted manager, W. C. Everett, and his bookkeeper, Mr. Carlton, with

Vernon District-First Round,

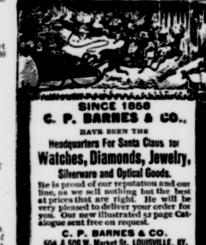
Waxahachle District—First Round.
Italy, Dec. 3, 8.
Bristol, at Carroll, Feb. 7.
Miltord, Dec. 3, 19.
Ennis, Dec. 17, 18.
Ferrs, Dec. 17, 18.
Midothian, Dec. 19.
Venus, at Venus, Dec. 20.
Alvarado, Dec. 29.
Waxahachne, Dec. 24, 26.
Bethel, Dec. 28.
Hillsboro, First Church, Dec. 31, Jan. 1
Hilsboro, Eine Street, Dec. 39, 31.
Lovelace, at Osceola, Jan. 6, 7.
Grandview, Jan. 13, 14.
Itasca, Jan. 14, 15.
Maypearl, at Oak Branch, Jan. 29, 21.
Paimer & Boyce, at Palmer, Jan. 27, 28.
Barwell, at Avalon, Feb. 3, 4.
Red Oak, at Red Oak, Feb. 19, 11.
Forreston, at Forreston, Feb. 17, 18.
Ovilla, at Ovilla, Feb. 24, 25.
JAS, CAMPBELL, P. E. Waxahachie District-First Round.

Dublin District—First Round.
Dublin Sta., at Dublin, Nov. 25, 26,
Hico Sta., at Hico, Dec. 2, 3,
Gorman Sta., at Gorman, Dec. 9, 10,
DeLeon Sta., at DeL., p. m., Dec. 10, 11,
DeLeon Sta., at New Hope, Dec. 12,
Granbury Mission, Dec. 16, 17,
Granbury Sta., at G., p. m., Dec. 17, 18,
Huckabay, at Huckabay, Jan. 20, 21,
Stephenville Ctr., Jan. 27, 28,
Stephenville Sta., at S., p. m., Jan. 28, 29,
Greens Creek, at G. C., Jan. 31,
Carlton, at Fairview, Feb. 3, 4,
Duffau, at Duffau, Feb. 10, 11,
Iredeil, at Iredeil, Feb. 12,
Fairy, at Fairy, Feb. 14,
Eastland, at Eastland, Feb. 16. Dublin District-First Round,

Cisco Circuit, at Liberty Hill, Feb. 17, 18.
Cisco Sta., at Cisco, Feb. 18, 19.
Carbon, at Carbon, Feb. 29.
Glen Rose, at Glen Rose, Feb. 24, 25.
Bluffdale, at Bluffdale, Feb. 27.
Desdemona, at Desdemona, Mar. 1.
The District Stewards will please meet in Dublin, Wednesday, January 24th, 2:90 p. m.
E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Georgetown D'strict-First Round.

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Georgetown Sta., Dec. 9, 10.
Temple, First Church, Dec. 16, 17.
Taylor, Rohemian Mission, Dec. 20.
Taylor Sta., Dec. 20, 21.
Granger Cirt., at Granger, Jan. 6, 7.
Bartlett Sta., Jan. 6, 7.
Florence Cirt., at Florence, Jan. 10.
Holland Cirt., at Holland, Jan. 12, 14.
Salado Cirt., at Helle Plains, Jan. 13,
North Georgetown Cirt., at Wier, Jan. 17
Hutto Cirt., at Hutto, Jan. 29, 21.
Belton Cirt., at Cedar Creek, Jan. 27.
Reiton Sta., Jan. 27, 28.
Temple, 7th Street, Feb. 2, 4.
Troy Cirt., at Troy, Feb. 3, 4.
Rogers Cirt., at Rogers, Feb. 10, 11.
Moody Sta., Feb. 17, 18.
Bruceville & Eddy, at Eddy, Feb. 18, 19.
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