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Editorial.

THE NEED FOR A GENUINE REVIVAL.

There are revivals, and then there are revivals. One kind is superficial, not to say spurious. They come from below, not from above. They are worked up, rather than worked down. They consist mostly of emotional excitement, and their result is transient or momentary. The power back of them is human magnetism and adroit manipulation. Their outward manifestation is holding up the hand for prayer, or signing a card with directions printed on it, or standing in the congregation, to be counted among the converts. Now do not misunderstand us, for we believe that, now and then, there are people who comply with these outward signs who are deeply in earnest and remain steadfast after the meeting is closed. But these are the exceptions to the rule. The great bulk of people who give these signs and tokens, in response to earnest appeals, are never heard of by the Church after the services in which they occur have adjourned. Yet we have known flaming reports to go forth from such revivals, estimating the converts and reclamations by the score, not to say hundreds. Such revivals may be all right in denominations who lay no store by deep repentance, full regeneration and the witness of the Spirit; but for the Methodist Church, such revivals are not numbered among the spiritual agencies which contribute permanent results to our membership and religious life. When Methodists talk about a revival, we mean a great deal more than impassioned appeals from the pulpit, interspersed with pathetic incidents and humorous illustrations—more than holding up your hand for prayer, or signing a card as an evidence of a reformed life. We mean deep spiritual preaching, filled in with the doctrines of conviction, justification, repentance, regeneration and the witness of the Holy Ghost. We also mean deep conviction for sin, sincere sorrow on account of sin, a radical change of heart, and the witness of the Spirit to the fact that the change has been wrought. We furthermore mean that under such preaching the Holy Ghost has come upon the people and the Church is put in accord with spiritual efforts in progress for the salvation of sinners. A revival of this character does not often need the aid of printed cards, or the uplifting of the hand; but it takes hold of the people, moves them to activity, brings repentant souls into deeper contrition, and they cry out "Men and brethren, what must we do to be saved!" This sort of a revival has power and substance in it, and its outward manifestations are natural and normal. There is no semblance of anything artificial or mechanical. The Church becomes stirred, and there is a "time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Sinners are moved; they show signs of genuine disturbance; they are converted, and backsliders are reclaimed. Such a revival as this leaves permanent spiritual and moral results, and the membership of the Church takes on new life and vigor.

Well, you say this sort of revival was pos-

sible in the earlier days of the Church, but it has passed with other methods of Church work. Maybe so, but we do not believe it. Not a great while ago we saw just such a revival as this, and it was right in the center of culture, refinement and progress. And the Church will never reach its high watermark of interest and power until we have a general revival of this character. As long as there is worldliness in the Church this sort of a revival will be necessary to extinguish it, and as long as there are sinners in the world this same sort of revival will be necessary to reach and save the great bulk of them. No other sort of revival will ever reach the real spiritual needs of the Church, and stir the people from deadness into life. Peter had that sort of a revival on the day of Pentecost, and John Wesley had it all over England for a half century. We had it in this country in other days, and in places we are having it still, but we want it everywhere throughout our Zion as in the olden days. The one imperative need of our Southern Methodism is a Holy Ghost revival throughout all our borders.

THE MAINTENANCE OF GOOD PUBLIC MORALS.

There is but one way to have correct public morals, and that is to elect men to office who will enforce the laws of the State. This, except in rare instances, we have not done. We have a large majority of the voters of Texas on our side of this question; but when it comes to electing public officials we do not stand together. Our enemies are a unit, and when the time for electing officers comes round, they stand together. You find no division in their ranks. Take the pending campaign, and they already know their men from the candidate for Governor on down to Constable. If they have not an avowed candidate of their own, they have agreed on some weak-kneed man who poses as our friend, but bids for their support. They know that this sort of a man will do nothing for us if elected; and they will take him rather than the man of settled principles, and whom they know to be against them. They feel reasonably sure that such a man will not disturb them, if he does not do anything specially for them. And their plans are all laid and at work to defeat the active supporters of our cause. They have already sent the word down the line, and the men whom they are willing to trust are indicated. They have their candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Legislators, County Attorneys, and Sheriffs. And they have so managed to mix things that thousands of our votes will go toward helping to accomplish the election of their candidates for these offices. Surely "The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light." It was true in the Savior's time; and it is even truer in our time.

There is no doubt but that the moral classes of people have it in their power to elect good and true and uncompromising men to every responsible State office in the approaching election, were they reasonably well united and were they to stand by their

convictions as our enemies are doing at the present time. How can we hope to enforce our local option laws when we divide our strength and permit men to be elected to office who have no sympathy with these laws? And this is what we have been doing for the past several years, except in occasional instances. We go ahead and win the battles in our local option contests, and then turn around and give the victories to the antis by helping them to put men in office who fail to obey their oaths of office. And we are guilty of this folly from year to year. We are in a successful way of repeating this folly at the present time. Who are the men worthy of the support of moral people? They are the men who stand without flinching in their belief in the enforcement of all our laws. We have such men standing now for election to every office in the State. We know beyond question how they have acted in the past, and that they can be trusted to the end; but we are fritting away our opportunity by divisions, and the probability is that when the election is over we will be in just as bad condition for the two years to come as we have been in the past. We believe and pray one way, and then turn around and vote the other way. No doubtful man is worthy of our support. It would be better to put an open enemy in office than to put in a man who panders to all sides, and who straddles all moral questions. A man of doubtful principles is more dangerous than an open enemy.

It is time that we were waking up to the situation as good and patriotic citizens. We owe this much to the country in which we live, and to the laws which ought to govern us. We have suffered long enough by giving our support to men who do nothing for the cause of public morals when elected. And we have no one to blame but ourselves. The remedy is in the hands of the people who believe in law and order; and it is time that the remedy should be applied. Look over the field; examine the men who are begging us to support them; see what they have done in the past for our cause, and then let us govern ourselves accordingly. No man is worthy the support of law-abiding people who is not absolutely reliable when it comes to these questions of public morals. We ought to learn from our enemies, and give our united support to the best, the truest, and the cleanest men for public office. We ought to learn from experience that men who either connive at, or sympathize with, these moral offenses which afflict the peace and order of society are not worthy of our support at the ballot box. Good people ought to put more of their religion into their politics; and this country will never experience civic regeneration until this is done.

Peter was not a man of large powers of discrimination. He was intensely human. On all questions he was something of an extremist. But he was a power before the multitudes. His great soul caught the flames of love near the throne of God, and in his sermons he burned and glowed with great intensity. He was a veritable son of thunder in action. God needs the orator and the logician too.

THE CRAZE OF THE SKATING RINK.

At first we were disposed to regard the skating rink as a place conducive to gracefulness of movement and healthfulness of bodily exercise; and we still hold that within itself it is harmless and helpful. But the excesses to which it is being run, and the undue familiarity between the sexes which it is superinducing, are making it a menace both to health and to morals. It seems that we have reached a period when nothing can be instituted for the body or the soul that does not in some way fall into the snares of the devil. And the skating rink is no exception to the rule. We have fallen on an age of excesses. We seem to be unable to do anything in moderation. To stop short of hurtful extremes in our modern way of doing is well-nigh impossible. We eat in a hurry, we work in a hurry, and we seek pleasure in a hurry. When the skating rink fad was introduced it was a beautiful sight to witness children and young people on the floor moving round with the gracefulness of swans on a lake of water. But it was not long until the money shark had control of it, and now all sorts of arrangements are being made to beguile the young and the middle aged into to undue exercise, questionable contact and lateness of hours. They now race round the floor like race horses on the track, and prizes are offered for the winner. They fall into each other's arms beyond anything known in the promiscuous round dance, and the wee small hours find them still whirling in the giddy mazes of the rink. Young men and young women seem almost intoxicated with its excitement and fascination. Married women are caught by its spell, and many of them join in the exercises with men not their husbands, and husbands with women not their wives. They skate and skate until almost physically exhausted, and then return to their homes weary and worn out with the excess and the lateness of the night. And in some places such is the popular excitement of this craze that Sunday night is given over to it, and the revelry is something to be deplored. Such excesses are neither healthful nor beneficial, and they are not always moral. Many sad and unmentionable results have come to our ears directly caused by the familiarity of personal contact on the floor of the skating rink. It is developing into an evil in many places, and only an evil, and it is time that fathers and mothers were giving serious thought to these abuses to which it is necessarily open. It has placed itself alongside of the round dance in its moral effect on character, and it is useless to blind our eyes to its tendency in this respect any longer. Therefore the abuses of the skating rink have grown so open and gross that neither the pulpit nor the religious press can afford to refrain from sounding a note of warning in the ears of those who are responsible for the health and morals of our girls and young women. Silence longer maintained is disloyalty and unfaithfulness to the home life of the Church. These abuses ought either to be reformed or the skating rink ought to be condemned by all people who believe in the health and morals of the rising generation.

AFTER THE CONFERENCE.

Rev. M. H. Wells.

Our town did its utmost to make a good impression on the delegates and visitors. If the "vote of thanks" can be accepted at its face value we succeeded. One leading hotel was undergoing repairs, thus reducing the room capacity by one hundred, and yet up to the very close men and women were provided for near "headquarters." Those I heard mention the matter were surprised and delighted with the cheapness and comfort afforded. At no time could the demand for guests be met. The town had literally opened its doors for delegates and visitors. Great is Birmingham as a "Convention City." The most fastidious could not have asked for better weather for such occasion. In turn the Conference made a most favorable impression on all classes of our citizens. After hearing Geo. Stuart for three Sunday afternoons, even the so-called tough element confessed that the Conference was a great occasion. For the time, at least, George made them sorry for all the mean things they had said or done. This they witnessed by responding to all his propositions. It is hoped that many of them will abandon their bad ways permanently.

No one will question the ruling type of our citizenship who witnessed the rush and jam on the day for "elections." We are American to the core. Heads of departments gave their employes a day off. So far as I can hear our people and the outside world will make the vote for new Bishops unanimous. Herewith I announce my admiration for all our Bishops, and for some of them special devotion; hence, none can feel slighted if special mention is made of one. Being fond of Texas, and having known Bishop Ward from "his youth up," and having voted to receive him on trial in the traveling connection, and having had ample opportunity to know the value of service rendered the Church during all these years, I must be allowed to pronounce my great delight at his promotion to so honorable a place among his brethren. If the Lord continue his health and grant him the grace for which he prays, he will make a popular and useful Bishop.

While on this subject I wish to say that there is a growing demand for Bishops who have had actual service on every part of the ground. Better for them and the Church if they have served missions, circuits, stations and districts. Of course they will need literary and theological equipment to meet varied and extraordinary demands, and yet their most vital work is in the adjustment of the preachers to the needs of the Church. There the Bishop does his most delicate and far-reaching work. There he is disposing of men, women and children. It may seem an easy matter to place a certain class of preachers and supply a number of appointments, but beyond that will be found the majority and most important of both classes. Fortunately the Conference that has in its President a man in sympathy with the majority—the bone and sinew of our itinerancy.

The treatment our Bishops received from the Committee on Episcopacy pleased me. Their action in refusing to superannuate certain of their number is to be applauded. It is true they were four years older than in 1902, and from hard service and much care for all the Churches looked a little tired, but they have much vital force left to expend in forwarding the Kingdom of God. In a number of our Church papers I have urged similar treatment for other aged and tired brethren. It is about time to call a halt on this hasty and cruel work of relegating men to the supernumerary and superannuated relation. Hundreds of these men could care for small charges with ease and acceptability. No one can know, but actual sufferers, the utter blankness and desolation of being deprived of a chance to keep rank with the toilers in the vineyard. Superannuation means practically the suspension of one's commission to preach the gospel.

The other connectional officers elected meets very hearty approval. It was the hope of many that a certain Texan might have found any of two or three places for which he is so well fitted. But we need great men in other departments. Let the omitted ones take comfort. Nashville was highly honored in that the three new Bishops and four of the connectional officers have their residence in that city. Now that Birmingham has had the honor and pleasure of entertaining the General Conference, I move that Nashville be made permanent headquarters. After all, the fear expressed, because of the presence of so many new men and young ones among the delegates, the gray heads were in large evidence and the legislation conservative. It is proof that the Conferences are caring for and honoring their aged brethren. All honor to them! We will recognize the new Discipline.

Personally the Conference was a great joy and blessing. I am a wiser

and better man. A natural curiosity was gratified in seeing and talking with men of whom the Church papers have had much to say and who have said much of some others. But the special pleasure was in meeting among the preachers and laymen, attached friends, from whom I had been parted from five to forty years. Having been a member of five Annual Conferences providence had favored me with a large acquaintanceship. Our good Bishops made of me a giraffe before that innocent brother had a name and without my realizing what was done. In meeting these old friends I had peculiar sensations. I called up that blessed hour when Jesus took all my sins away; when appointed class leader; exhorter; licensed to preach and received on trial in the traveling connection. Memory went back over the years of toils and triumphs in serving missions, circuits, stations and districts. The only check on my joy was the absence of the dear one who was by my side all these years and did so much to intensify and steady my devotion to the Master. Now, I think, if the pleasure of this earthly fellowship be so sweet, what rapture shall we feel when we meet in "The Sweet Bye and Bye." Will the reader kindly pardon the personal phase of this article. It could not be avoided.

Birmingham, Ala.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS SOLVED.

The Muskogee First Methodist Church has solved her financial problems. We had been chafing under a heavy debt, some \$13,000, and the pastor, Rev. O. E. Goddard, called his stewards together recently and they devised a plan by which the entire indebtedness is to be cancelled. They did it in a deeply religious way and it succeeded.

Then on last Sunday at the morning service the pastor planned a unique exercise. He turned the service over to laymen, and presented the matter of tithing to the congregation from a business standpoint in connection with God's way of doing things.

Hon. M. L. Williams, a prominent attorney, presented the matter in a plain, practical manner. He was followed by Mrs. Goddard, representing the Woman's Home Mission Society, in one of the neatest, cleanest cut and most forceful papers which I ever heard on the subject. These were to be followed by Dr. J. O. Callahan, President of the Board of Stewards, but he was unavoidably absent.

After the services Bro. Goddard, having read for the morning lesson the last few verses of Leviticus, added a few remarks urging this as God's way of doing things for the material welfare of the Church. He then had the ushers pass pledges through the audience to be signed by those who wished to become members of the tithing band. A large number signed them and they were gathered in by the ushers. These names will be enrolled in the Church record.

This is the culmination of some earnest efforts Bro. Goddard has made along this line since coming to Muskogee. The Board of Stewards had already adopted the plan, and now First Church is entering upon a new era of development such as she has not experienced in the past. Not all the members signed these pledges, for it is a difficult thing for every one—all the people—to realize that God may be taken at his word, and that he is interested in the details of our life's perplexities. (Matt. 3:10.)

I was much interested in a recent article in our Sunday-school Magazine concerning the spirit of commercialism now invading the Church. And this feeling was intensified when I read, with much surprise and shame—shame for the necessity of it—that a presiding elder in one of our Texas Conferences has offered to form an honor roll of all those preachers in his district who would make the best and earliest collections! Now Bro. Goddard would head the list in all such rolls as that, but he would do it unconsciously, for he is relieved of all collecting. The stewards have agreed to look after that. So while other preachers are taking up collections, Goddard is calling penitents, and men are being saved! Just here lies the need for evangelists. Our preachers are too busy looking after the finances of the Church and their minds are not exercised enough with the higher spiritual development, and under our present regime cannot in the very nature of the case be great revivalists. The main factor in a preacher's standing before the conference has come to be his ability to raise his collections. This cannot be denied when one even reads the reports they give in. They are in a very large majority of instances prefaced with: "Collections all up, Bishop." This relieves the preacher and the conference as well and everything sails on and that preacher stands a good show for a good appointment, if he has mental caliber. How refreshing to hear one rise and report, "Great revivals this year, Bishop, and many souls have been born into the king-

dom. Yes, and our collections all full, too." Now that's the kind of man God puts the premium upon. No, the preacher is not to blame for this state of affairs. Most preachers, I take it, prefer being gospel ministers to being financiers, but it is all due to our failure to follow God's plan in contributing to his temporal kingdom. I repeat this is why we must have evangelists. I say "must" because I think an evangelist is only a necessary evil, made so by our present system of contributing to Church finances.

But there's a better day coming. The world is growing better. People are desiring more and more to do the will of God. After awhile when a preacher goes to conference and he is called upon to make his report it will be something like this: "We've had a good year, Bishop. Most all our children who have reached the years of maturity have united with the Church. Our Bible department stands neck and neck in numbers with our infant class and primary department. Our young people are actively engaged in Christian work through the channels operating through the League. Every department of the Church is well organized and under efficient, consecrated leadership. Our altars have resounded with praises from many redeemed souls. A large majority of our homes hold family worship and the Advocate reaches nearly all the members...p. Ours is aathing Church."

That last little sentence would be the only hint at the collections, but who could ever dream that a congregation that paid one-tenth of its income into the treasury of the Lord would ever send its preacher to conference with unpaid collections? That's where Muskogee First Church stands, and where she will remain, and when the editor of the Advocate decides to pay us a visit, he will have much that is interesting to talk about.

CHAS. B. SMITH.
Muskogee, I. T.

MEXICO LETTER.

Quite two months ago I wrote an account of the dedication of the El Cobre chapel, into the building of which so many of the Texas friends put some of their money. I was surprised that the letter did not appear in the Advocate, and greater was my astonishment when Dr. Rankin told me just before I left for the General Conference that he had never received the letter. It may be that he was so busy serving hot shot to the enemies of God and home that he overlooked it. He is abundantly excused, for we are saying a hearty "amen" to every lick he hits. Thank God the days of saloon rule in Texas are numbered, and to Dr. Rankin is largely due the success of this movement.

But I must not get away from my text too far. I will try again to tell you about the consecration of the house of worship. On the third of March wife and I left home for the El Cobre settlement, going as far as Ameca on the train. We carried from home some canned goods, coffee, rice and tea, and at the railroad terminal bought bread and a little meat. The ride of seven hours up the steep mountain was uneventful. The Mrs. is a hardened horse-woman now, and can stay upon the deck of one of these ponies for twelve hours with about as much ease as the old man himself.

Our first service and the Quarterly Conference were held on the night of our arrival, being the first services held in the new chapel. The building is well proportioned and Bro. Acosta insisted in putting a little tower at one side, making the building look a little more churchy. As I looked over the work and saw the size of the room, I said to the preacher that I feared he had made the house too large. He said that he had followed my measurements. I re-measured the room and stood corrected. I felt that we had made it unnecessarily large, and that it would be many years before we could fill it. The next day after a sermon by the P. E., we had the dedication. The house was well filled, and a sweet service was the result. Something seemed to tell us that the Lord had a great blessing in store for us, and as we prayed that many sons and daughters might be born in the house we believed it would be so. At three in the afternoon we had another service upon which the Holy Spirit came in power, then again at night. We continued until Tuesday with three services a day, when the terrible cold I had seemed to change to Mrs. O. and she took sick. Fearing that it might settle into pneumonia, we had to leave for Ameca, a lower altitude, where we arrived at night, she with one hundred and two degrees of temperature. Next day she was much better and able to take the train home. In those few days God's blessing was upon these meetings in a wonderful way. On Monday night I saw every seat in the house filled and planks put around the sides were filled with earnest listeners to the old story of a Savior's love. Bro. Juan Pio's face was a study as he saw his neighbors coming to Christ. At times he would sit until late in the after-

noon with the pulpit Bible on his lap, surrounded by a lot of people explaining to them the way of life. So earnest was he in the work that at times his wife could hardly get him to his meals. We had some experience meetings that were times of refreshing from the Lord. One night just before time for service a new convert came to me and said that he wanted me to preach from the prettiest text in the Bible as one of his friends was to be there who had never heard the gospel in his life. I told him that I had selected the very finest text there was: "God so loved the world," etc. God's power was upon the people in an unusual manner and his friend was saved that night. In all there were about ten conversions and many heard the gospel for the first time and will come in later. It was a great victory for Christ, and the people had never seen anything like it before.

As I saw this wonderful work of grace going on among that people I wished that every person who had put a dollar into that enterprise could be present to see what was coming of their investment. O, my friends, know that God has honored your gifts. It is sure that without this house we could never have had the deep work that has been done and is still going on.

I am due in this place again this month and will make some kodak pictures of the church from which we may get a print for the Advocate.

God is wonderfully honoring our school work now. The training college in San Luis Potosi has a fine set of young men studying for the ministry. This is one of the greatest wants we feel at this time, the lack of sufficient ministerial force. Our work is suffering for want of men. We have the fine young men, but it is so hard to get scholarships for them. It takes only \$7 per month, and O, what an investment for God is the education of a young man for the ministry! Our Spanish schools under the Woman's Board are doing a great work, too. Our choicest girls are being educated into fine teachers whose influence must be felt in this country for the future.

I have many things to say, but must desist for the present. So many kind friends have urged me to write more, and I may do so, but quieten sabb. Last, but not least, you don't know how proud we are that we are to have Bishop Ward for our next conference. His former visits have enabled him to get acquainted with the work, so he will not come as an experimenter. Our Mexican brethren are delighted with him. I leave tomorrow for the South and have much to do. I hope to meet some of you at Corpus Christi. Bros. Gus and George say that the people are coming from everywhere, and I believe it; for as I came through Texas a few days ago, it seemed to me that every one with whom I spoke said they would not miss it. F. S. ONDERDONK.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

Being at home for a week, from a slight indisposition, away from the commercial world with its rush and commotion, I have given vent to my rambling thoughts, and meditated more fully upon God's great love for this sinful world. But when I think of His last words upon Calvary, "It is finished," I know that He had paid the price to become mediator between an offended God and a sinful and vile world. How many realize that it was for "me." He shed His blood upon the cross that we might anchor safely, after being cast about by the waves of time upon the shores of adversity. How truly I realize, that life's sun paints not a golden sunset, but its few departing rays only reveal the impending gloom of a dark futurity.

"And I think of this little life. So prized and valued at this hour. Might in an instant lose its glow. And fall, smit by Almighty power."

How many of us realize that this life is but a fleeting show, that "the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Oh! how careless some of us are about laying up treasures in heaven, where all is happiness unalloyed, but suffer the golden hours to pass away unemployed, and fantastic dreams to allay our zeal. We forget that the sun of life goes not down as the natural sun; for oft in the morn of life, when its rays are warmest and its beams are brightest, it begins to sink towards the frozen hills of age, and death spreads wide the dark mantle over all. Pleasure has taken wings, and life with all of its dazzling glories and enchanting scenes are wrapt in midnight's churlish pall and man can work no more, and hears "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," if he has been faithful to the end, but if not, he cries, Lost! Lost! I "knew my duty and did it not." Oh! let us not cry lost! lost! but with the heavens declare the glory of God. How beautiful and grand. When we try to penetrate with our eyes the magnitude of the celestial bodies, we stand in awe and with wondering minds. At evening we sit and watch

night draw her sable mantle over this earth, and the stars appear to shed their light upon a darkened world, just so does God shed His divine light upon our darkened and benighted souls. How many of us are ready, waiting and watching to receive it? I am afraid there are many groping about in the night of sin trying to work out their own salvation, when a loving God stands with outstretched arms and says, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Look around and behold the beauties of nature and hear mountain and vale sing: "Glory to God in the highest," while river and brook echo and re-echo, "All hail the power of Jesus' name." We turn our eyes to the forest and listen to the sighing of the pines as they sing, "Jesus, lover of my soul." We pause—hark, in the far distance we hear the majestic oak in loud tones start, "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord." Just then from the top of a tall gum tree the mocking bird warbles out in a clear voice, "I am so glad that Jesus loves me." Then let us who are made in His own image, drop the anchor of worldliness and sin and accept His harbor of love and protection and dare to proclaim His holy name.

Awake! awake! celestial lyre,
Fill up our feeble souls with fire,
Touch the cords with tender might,
That we may worship God aright.

In the meadow, grove, on mountain side,
In forests deep or deserts wide,
Let salvation reign o'er earth,
And angels sing redemption's worth.

JNO. B. TULLIS.

Marshall, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO RESCUE HOME.

A few lines in respect to our "Rescue Home" at San Antonio may not be out of place. I visited this institution last Sunday. Bro. B. Harris, one of the old veterans of West Texas, conducted the service, which was spiritual and uplifting.

One of our preachers a short time ago in speaking of this Home said he hoped they would some day find a letter name for it. I fail to see how they can find a more appropriate one, for is it not in deed and truth a place of refuge and rescue for those unfortunate enough to need such a place?

There are at the present time 23 young women and 16 babies within the fold of this haven of refuge. Some of these unfortunates come into this Home unable to sign or read their own name; other often are from homes of culture and refinement, whilst most of them are incapable for ordinary household duties.

Sister Schoolfield is the matron of this institution at this time, and Bro. Harris spoke to me in very high terms of praise as to the work Sister Schoolfield, ably assisted by her husband, is doing for this work.

The matron says that in order to carry the work of reformation out properly these young women should be kept within this institution for two years.

They are now taught cooking, dining-room work, sewing, washing, and general house work.

They have Sunday-school every Sunday morning, Bible study every night. Girls' club meets Saturday afternoon, at which they are now studying Texas and United States History. They are also studying spelling, reading, writing and arithmetic.

Preaching is held by some one of the preachers every Sunday at 4 p. m., during the summer, when the weather is cooler, they hold service at 3 p. m. I give the time so that any of the Advocate readers who desire may visit this institution of the Church and find out something of its work and needs.

Through persistent effort in soliciting by a committee, they have been enabled to paint and renovate the house inside, also to put in new iron bedsteads. There is yet a lot of needed painting and repairing on the outside; they also need a new conveyance.

Cows and chickens are kept on the premises to supply milk, butter and eggs for the table.

One thing I heard that astonished me, and that was to the effect that one of the young preachers now in San Antonio confessed to the matron that he came to this place prejudiced against the Home, and he declared there were a good many preachers who shared his feelings. If such is the case, I hope their eyes may be opened as this young brother's, for I am glad to say he is now reported to be one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

I am not commissioned to beg, but I will say this much, that if any brother or sister of West Texas, or all Texas for that matter, want to put a few shakels into the Lord's treasury, giving thereby the cup of cold water, I am sure Bro. Buck Harris will gladly acknowledge.

I want to write you about our Sunday-school, etc., but Bro. M. has been so busy I could not get the data.

C. F. GOODENOUGH, L. E.

The Truth about the Mutual Life

THIS is a matter of great interest to the public, and of still greater interest to thousands of individuals. People with the fairest minds—and that means most people—have been disturbed and unsettled by the developments and denunciations of the past few months. What these people want is the truth—the plain unvarnished truth. To give them this truth is the object of this announcement.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company was organized in 1843, the first of its kind in America. In 24 years it had become the largest in the world. For 39 years, in spite of the keenest competition, it has held the lead, passing unharmed through panics, failures, strikes and wars; meeting with promptness its every obligation and having 460 millions of assets to-day.

The recent Insurance agitation was unique. The investigation certainly was thorough. As every one knows the Mutual Life was on the firing line. The smoke has now cleared away. What do we find?

In the first place we find that the Mutual Life is still the largest and staunchest Life Insurance Company in the world. Without defending or in the least belittling the abuses and extravagances recently brought to light, everybody should keep in mind the fact that the solvency of this Company has not for a moment been affected thereby. Concerning the work of the finance committee which has been attacked in the press, this Company's auditing committee consisting of Messrs. Truesdale, Auchincloss, Fish and Dixon stated on February 15th, 1906:

"The Committee certify that the investments of the Company are of the highest order and well selected," and "have found the valuation given safe and conservative, in many instances less than the market value and in none in excess of such value."

In the next place, extravagance has been stopped, and those responsible for it have gone; a new management has been installed, and retrenchments have been effected that have already saved vast sums of money and will save much more as time goes on. Legislative reforms have likewise been anticipated, and the Company is now as sound at the circumference as it always has been at the core.

In the next place, the ending of the first quarter presents an excellent opportunity for comparing this year with last.

The amount paid policy holders is \$9,608,436.50, an increase of \$1,070,815.26. The receipts for premiums were \$15,082,484.57, a decrease of \$857,995.29 for the period. This is a shrinkage of less than 5 1/2 per cent. The amount paid for expenses was \$2,935,552.44, a reduction of \$1,547,279.36.

This remarkable showing is a good thing to be kept in mind by everybody—those now insured in the Mutual Life, and those who should be. It cannot be accounted for by the smaller amount of new business written. Of the saving for the quarter, the sum of \$390,961.52 is in items not connected with the obtaining of new business.

In the next place we find that this Company is doing business—more business than any other company in the world with one exception. Far from being paralyzed or demoralized it is forging right ahead. Policies by the hundred are being written each day; honest trustees, keenly alert, are directing its affairs; faithful and experienced men are doing its intricate work; loyal agents are explaining its advantages and discriminating people are obtaining its protection.

In the next place we find that there need be no question as to the future. A policy in the Mutual Life is just as good as gold. No obligation could possibly be better. A bond of the United States Government is no safer. It will, therefore, be a misfortune if any one is misled by the writer who prints for revenue or for notoriety, or by the attorney who is out for his clients, or the competitor who is out for himself, or even by the gentlemen who have organized themselves into committees under an honest misapprehension of the facts. Such incidents may tend to hinder business, but need deter no one who needs insurance.

With economy, which means rapid improvement in regard to earning of surplus for dividends, everywhere at work in the Mutual Life; with its immense size as the basis for moderate general expenses; with smaller liability for renewal commissions to agents than any other Company; with the cost of new business limited by law for all Companies, how can any one possibly better provide for the uncertainties of the future than through a policy in the first Insurance Company in America, and the strongest in the world—

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York New York

The Mutual Life has devised and placed on the market a novatory insurance rate, a policy which provides protection more far-reaching than an ordinary contract. Send your address and let us inform you as to the particulars.

O that our new-born piety every morning might match with our new-born "mercies!" O that we could perceive, each morning, all the dear faces that meet us—the familiar affections, and all that Nature paints, and all the happiness which bestrew our path—and all God's forgiveness, and all God's favors, and promises, and God's presence—as "new" things, to be taken, to be studied, to

be admired, to be echoed back in praises and homage—just as a star new created! A creation! a creation for me! We shall best take our reflection of God, and be like Him, if we are always trying to go on, every day, to some "new" thing; some "new" attainment in the Divine life; some "new" work done, and dedicated to Him; each "new" morning finding its echo in a "new" trait of

holiness! And O, what a standard we should set! to what heights we should reach, before the year is over! —J. Vaughan.

We would do well to get our kindnesses done while they will do good, giving cheer and encouragement, and not keeping them back till there is no need for them.—J. D. Miller, D. D.

"THE SABBATH A DELIGHT."

What can Christian people do to defend the Sabbath?

They can remember the Sabbath day. Too often they forget. They forget the benefits of the day. They do not realize how much they lose by transgressing the law of the Sabbath. They do not consider how much the Sabbath means to the home and to the country. If there were no Sabbath there would be no Sabbath school, and no public, religious and moral instruction. What a power for good would disappear if the songs of the Church and Sunday-school, the sermons and prayers of the sanctuary, and the assembly of religious people for public worship should be abandoned! The country could not stand the shock. Let Christian people think of these things, and keep the Sabbath in mind.

They can abstain from everything that tends to break down the Sabbath, or destroy its influence for good. Someone will say: "I would lose money if I should observe the law of the Sabbath religiously in my business. These are strenuous times and if one does not keep up with the times he cannot succeed in business." If this were true it is not a sufficient reason for trampling the law of the Lord under foot. Suppose you should lose. There is something better than money. A good conscience is better than money. A clean record is worth more than money. Lose money? Think of the martyrs. They sacrificed their possessions, their liberty and their lives for their principles. Shall we whimper if our religion should cost us a few dollars? What is our religion worth to us if we are not willing to sacrifice a penny to maintain it?

It is not certain that you would lose. Dr. Upham once told of a proprietor of a livery stable who thought it impossible to carry on his business without trampling on the law of the Sabbath. But his wife, who was a devout Christian, insisted that it was wrong to hire horses on Sunday. For a time her convictions did not seem to affect him. But one New Year's day, which happened to be Sunday, he made a resolution that he would not hire one horse from his stable on Sunday during the entire year. It proved to be the most profitable year he had known. A young man whom Stephen Girard discharged because he would not work on Sunday tramped the streets of Philadelphia for weeks, seeking a place in vain. But when a banker sought a young man for cashier of a new bank, Mr. Girard recommended this very young man, saying, "A young man who will give up his job for his principles is the man you can trust with the funds of a bank." In these days of push and greed men are forgetting that God takes care of His own.

Christians can make the Sabbath a delight. Much harm has been done by making it a day of gloom and bondage. Keeping the Sabbath gloomy is not keeping it holy. Make the Sabbath the brightest, happiest day of the week. Take pains to make it so. Make it a delight in the home. Fathers and mothers will ask, "How can this be done?" Take a little time to think and plan for it and there will be no trouble. Each home must work out its own salvation. But if parents give all their thought to money-making and none to the spiritual and moral needs of their children, they will not be able to make the Sabbath what it should be in the home. Make it a day of gladness and jubilee. Make it a day to which the children will look forward through all the week with joyful anticipation. Give them some glad surprise every Sunday morning. Let them wonder what new delight their parents will provide for the next Lord's day.

They can do all this and keep the Sabbath holy. Holiness is not darkness, but light. The Bible tells about "the beauty of holiness." To

hear some men talk about holiness one would think it utterly destitute of beauty. As it is exemplified in the lives of some men it is not attractive. There is no beauty in it. Six days have been given us to look after our temporal interests, and one day for the heart. The heart is the chief thing. Men are accumulating earthly riches and laying up stores of knowledge, vainly dreaming that these will supply all their wants. But they are mistaken. We should lay up treasures in heaven as fast as we lay up treasures on the earth. We should lay up stores of the knowledge of God as fast as we lay up stores of the knowledge of science. The Sabbath is the best day for accumulating, but the treasure is one that fadeth not away. The Sabbath is the best day for learning, but the knowledge gained is superior to all other knowledge. Keep the day holy in the heart. Keep it holy in the home. Make it a type of the everlasting day, to which the Lord of the Sabbath calls His children. —Exchange.

A dear friend of mine used to say of a fine old doctor in Philadelphia that his simple presence did his patients more good than his medicine, and was easier to take beyond all comparison. Well, such a presence is always a noble medicine in itself. The contagion of a cheerful soul helps us always to look toward the light, sets the tides of life flowing again, and cubes all our chances of getting well.—Rev. Robert Collyer.

The Christ, risen indeed, quiets, dispels doubt, gives assurance of the life eternal, robs death of its sting, and intensifies the joys of the present life with the soul-satisfying rest and prospect of living with him forever in heaven. So seeing him with the eye of faith and placing our hand by faith into the gentle, loving hand of our risen, glorified Lord, we go joyfully forward in the discharge of life's duties, singing with the poet:

"So I go on, not knowing;
I would not if I might;
I would rather walk in the dark
with God,
Than go alone in the light;
I would rather walk with him
by faith,
Than walk alone by sight."
—Religious Telescope.

KNOWS HOW.

Doctor Was Fooled by His Own Case for a Time.

It's easy to understand how ordinary people get fooled by coffee when doctors themselves sometimes forget the facts.

A physician speaks of his own experience:

"I had used coffee for years and really did not exactly believe it was injuring me although I had palpitation of the heart every day.

"Finally one day a severe and almost fatal attack of heart trouble frightened me and I gave up both tea and coffee, using Postum instead and since that time I have had absolutely no heart palpitation except on one or two occasions when I tried a small quantity of coffee which caused severe irritation and proved to me I must let it alone.

"When we began using Postum it seemed weak—that was because we did not make it according to directions—but now we put a little bit of butter in the pot when boiling and allow the Postum to boil full 15 minutes which gives it the proper rich flavor and the deep brown color.

"I have advised a great many of my friends and patients to leave off coffee and drink Postum, in fact I daily give this advice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many thousands of physicians use Postum in place of tea and coffee in their own homes and prescribe it to patients. "There's a reason."

A remarkable little book "The Road to Wellville" can be found in pkgs.

EDUCATION

Conducted by the Secretaries of Education.

Rev. John M. Moore, Ph. D., Editor, 257 Live Oak St., Dallas.

EDITORIAL.

THE FINAL WORD.

Notice is given elsewhere in this Advocate of the removal of the editor of this department from his pastorate in Dallas to another service in the Church. So with this issue must close his editorial work upon the Educational Page. We began this labor of love just six months ago and have enjoyed every week of the service. The sympathy, good wishes and co-operation of ministers and educators have reduced the work and worry to a minimum. Friends on every hand have been unstinted in their kind words, and their commendations have been in most complimentary terms. We make grateful acknowledgment here and now.

The educational future of Texas Methodism must be very great or it will be very disappointing. The extraordinary resources of the State and the marvelous growth of the last decade are somewhat indicative of what the future will require. The young men and women must be educated, and will be educated, and they will seek the institutions that will give them what they want. The school that does not appeal to the wide-awake city boy as well as the bright, hid-away country lad will be lacking in its influence in the educational world. Parents who have sons and daughters to send to school and college will become more and more intelligent as to the grade of the various institutions, and their patronage will go where the best advantages are to be had. The Church must consider this fact now.

The State University has become not only a good institution, but a great system. It has the equipment for doing first-class college work, and it has many well-trained university men in its faculty. Its system of secondary institutions through its claim upon the entire public school organization insures a first-class patronage. The pernicious political claim of its friends that if a young man wants to enter public life in Texas he ought by all means to attend the State University, is an argument of great effect, how ever low we may consider its spirit. To fight the State University is folly unbecoming any Church. Instead of fighting it, emulate it. A denominational school, with one-half of its resources, can produce twice the results. Any college that is subject to a political regime has its element of weakness.

The Rice Institute of Technology, with its \$3,500,000 endowment, will be in course of operation within five years. Houston will become an educational center as well as a business metropolis. North Texas is watching for an opportunity to secure a great college. Wise will be our Texas leaders if they grasp the present and make strong our schools, that they may not suffer in the great competition. The colleges must have equipment and endowment, and the longer the task of securing these is postponed the more the Church and her people will suffer. This is the only problem now before us. Correlation, improved standards and school adjustments will come with proper college equipment, and they will come in no other way. Let us recognize our educational task to be college endowment and at once lay plans for meeting this demand.

There is great need for first-class preparatory schools. These do not require endowment, as they are self-supporting if they have a competent business management as well as a capable teaching force. There is still room for a number of boys' schools in different parts of the State. Dallas, Houston, Abilene, El Paso, Texarkana, Tyler, are points where first-class boys' schools could be made very profitable. It is not altogether necessary

that the Church should own these schools, but they may be private enterprises, having the approval and the support of the Church. Tennessee has a half-dozen or more of the best preparatory schools in the South that are conducted on this plan. The good preparatory schools are essential to the work of the college. Let encouragement everywhere be given to the secondary institutions which form the very foundation of our educational system.

Let Texas Methodism show its vigorous disapproval of sham, shoddiness and pretension on the part of any institution that asks its indorsement. Clear away the blinds and be open to the righteous view of a confiding public. "We may fool some of the people some of the time," but it is not true wisdom to do so. We would beg every institution that is not a college in fact, according to the action of the General Board of Education, not to use the name, if it can be avoided. Let us be controlled in our claims by great educational ideas which have been established by the educational world. The great Northeast should have no cause for claiming superiority in her standards over the great Southwest. College training in the South should count for as much as it does in the North. We must make it so.

By voice or pen this editor will ever be ready to help in advancing the educational interests of this great State. His basis of operation has changed, but the field is only enlarged. Texas will have always his first and best thought for her educational advancement. No field in the United States is so inviting and so ready to yield to the touch of a sympathetic hand. May the great future bring to Texas the complete realization of the earnest desires of her wisest educational leaders.

OUR SCHOOLS.

By Prof. J. Sam Barcus, M. A.

As faculty representative it has been my privilege during the past year to visit a number of Texas Methodist schools. Going as a representative of our central institution, I have been received everywhere with uniform courtesy and good will. Before I reached San Antonio, Dr. Harrison learned I was headed that way and cordially invited me to both visit his school and accept the hospitalities of his board; both of which I was forward to do. This President is by nature, education and training fitted to run a girls' school. His location is superb, his buildings and furnishings modern and well adapted to the work proposed. For careful attention to the moral and religious, as well as intellectual needs of its students, San Antonio Female College is to be commended.

On one of the most attractive sites in the picturesque town of San Marcos is the Coronal Institute, presided over by Dr. Fisker. The limits of this school are well defined. It is to give practical education and college training to boys and girls. Its patronage is growing and it is one of the feeders of Southwestern, having furnished a number of students last year and promising more for the next. It has outgrown its quarters and is putting in about fifteen thousand dollars worth of improvement. Both the school and its popular president deserve the popularity enjoyed.

Alexander Collegiate Institute at Jacksonville presents every evidence of prosperity. The dilapidated condition of the old building is explained by the fact that a new one is preparing at a cost of thirty thousand dollars. President Strother is pre-eminently a man of affairs. He is perfectly familiar with the details of his school from kitchen to class room, and only employs first-class assistants.

This school is also helping furnish students for Southwestern.

The University Training School at Blooming Grove stands among the first in the number of students furnished the central institution. It has a most excellent location, a strong local support and does first-class work. The frequent change of management has retarded its material and numerical growth. Aggressive policies are now being planned and the prospects are bright.

Granbury Training School is evidently doing honest work. Its student body is not too large for its teaching force. President Smith has the right ambitions for the school, and, with the support he deserves and is securing, will increase its capacity and patronage. The young man in the graduating class at the Southwestern who received the orator's medal was trained in this school.

The Hughey and Turner Training School, located at Weatherford, is admirably filling its proposed mission—through training for college and university work. It has a number of students in attendance at the Southwestern, and each one gives evidence of careful training. There is no danger of having too many of such schools in Texas.

Out at the terminus of the railroad, but in the midst of a bustling city, is the San Angelo Training School. President Scott is the owner and manager of this school, but he is doing it for the Church. With a big district to travel and a young and flourishing school to look after, he has had his hands and heart full. But the citizens are rallying to him and he is planning to devote his time to the school. The school will be moved to a large campus adjoining the city, and commodious quarters erected. It proposes to prepare for colleges and universities, especially the Southwestern.

Polytechnic College is a regular beehive. They do all sorts of work and everybody is at it. The President, Dr. Loaz, moves around at a lively gait, and all others about him catch the same step. Various improvements are in progress and others in contemplation. Several of Southwestern's students are from this college.

In some respects Clarendon College has a place all its own. In altitude it is head and shoulders above them all, in territory it is monarch of all it surveys, being two hundred and seventy-five miles removed from its nearest Methodist educational neighbor. Eight or ten students from this school attended the Southwestern last year and three of them carried off medals. Change of Presidents does not prevent its growth. While it will miss the wise leadership of President Hardy, its progress will continue under the guidance of Mood and Burkhead.

Judging all our schools by the ones visited, it is manifest that something is doing along educational lines in Texas. The old Southwestern is magnificently leading the forces. The improvements completed, together with those begun within the past year, are more than one hundred thousand dollars in value. The enrollment missed by less than a score the one thousand mark. But, as ever, the chief stress is laid on quality rather than quantity. Her chief concern is not how much, but how good. She always points with pride to the constantly increasing number of distinguished alumni, numbers of whom belong to the class of '06. Her great need now is money for equipment and endowment. That will come because it must come. "The trumpet has been sounded that will never call retreat."

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY AND ELSE.

Rev. W. F. Bryan, M. A.

It was my privilege to attend the meeting of the Board of Curators of Southwestern University at their annual meeting the first of this month. This was the first time I had attended commencement since my graduation in 1895. Eleven years have wrought many changes, and all no doubt for the best. The university has gone forward with rapid strides. Great improvements have taken place in the

way of buildings and apparatus, and yet we feel confident that far greater things await us in the near future. Through the long years of trial Southwestern University has waited patiently, worked faithfully and wrought well and the years to come will see that faithfulness crowned with a greater success than many of us have thought for. And why not walk out on new and broader lines? Ours is a great State, a great Church, and why not have a great Methodist school in Texas, as great as any in the South?

One of the principal things done by the trustees and curators was the uniting of the two boards into one Board of Trustees. It is strange that this was not done years ago. The Board of Trustees will now be composed of five clerical and five laymen from each of the four English-speaking conferences, and one clerical and one layman each from the German Mission and Mexican Border Mission Conferences. Thus the new board will be composed of forty-four members. This may at first thought seem to be a large number, but the idea is to get as many men as possible in touch with the university.

For the good of our educational work in general I believe that all of our schools in Texas ought to be under the control of this Board of Trustees. Each conference will have an equal representation on this board and each school would have a square deal.

The plan formulated by the founder of Southwestern University was to have one great Methodist school in Texas and all our other schools federated with this central institution. This plan has been carried out only in name and not in reality. Southwestern University has rights that ought to be respected, and our other schools also have rights that ought to be respected. It does seem that a plan could be arranged so that we could work in harmony and what will be good for one school will be good for all our schools.

Let Southwestern University do university work. Do away with the preparatory school at Georgetown and let our other schools do this work. Have the course of study in all our schools the same and lead up to the work done in the Southwestern University. This would necessitate an endowment for Southwestern University. The sooner we learn that this school must be endowed the better it will be for Texas Methodism. And I believe as soon as we begin to do strictly university work there, and our people see the need of endowment, the money will be forthcoming.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Rev. James H. Griffin.

The Summer School of Theology, which has just closed at Southwestern University, was certainly a success according to my judgment.

The courses of lecture were as fine as can be found in the whole South, and were enjoyed by all who attended them. The first lecturer was Dr. Frank Sanders, Dean of Yale Divinity School, who was one of the most polished speakers to whom I have ever had the pleasure of listening. His beautifully rounded periods and finely modulated voice were fit vehicles for scholarly thought. His subject was the "Development of Religious Thought Among the Israelites," and was handled in a masterly manner.

The next lecturer was Dr. Shailer Matthews, of Chicago University, who is one of the most entertaining as well as the most instructive speakers this side the Atlantic. His lectures sparkle with the keenest of wit, and with this he rivets your attention while he drives home some great truth. Not only the preachers, but the teachers who were attending the Summer Normal at the university at the same time, and a great many of the town people attended the series of lectures by Dr. Matthews.

Dr. C. M. Bishop, of Columbia, Mo., delivered a series of lectures on the "Poetical Books of the Bible," and they were delivered in a masterly style. He was the most eloquent speaker of them all.

EVERY WOMAN

wants to feel well and look well. This condition can only be attained by keeping all the organs of the body in harmonious, healthy action. Periodically in the life of a normal woman certain functions are to be expected. Any delay or interference throws out of harmony the whole system. No woman should neglect the warning, but at once use

Radway's Pills

which regulate the whole system and assist nature in this peculiarly womanly function.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Dr. Radway & Co. Dear Mrs.—Received your book, "False & True, Also letter. Allow me to thank you very much for your kind advice. My mother had been troubled with her stomach for years, and went to see so many doctors without getting relief that she was in despair; so one day a friend told me of Radway's Pills. I bought them that day and my mother took them for a week steady, and I tell you, at the end of the week she felt like a new woman. We recommend them to all our friends and neighbors. We can't praise them enough. Thank you once again, I am, respectfully,
ANNA KOEHLER,
213 Hudson Ave., Union Hill N. J.

Radway's Pills. cure all disorders of the stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Dizziness, Constipation, Piles, Sick Headache, Female Complaints, Indigestion, Irritability, Constipation and all Disorders of the Liver. 25c per box. At Druggists' or By Mail. RADWAY & Co., 55 Elm St., New York.

The school for the undergraduates was thorough in all its details, and the teachers impressed upon the mind of the trembling "undergrad" the fact that if he had any aspiration to pass the final examination he must absolutely know the books of the "course" and consequently this must have had some connection with the epidemic that broke out among them, forcing some to go home and some to "flunk."

The school for the graduates was the finest for years. The lecturers were Drs. Mouzon, Hill, Solomon and Bishop, and their lectures were carefully prepared and well delivered.

Great praise is due Dr. Nelms for the pains he has taken to make this school a success. Such men as he make possible the great work of the Church. We all hope he may continue to be the Dean of this "School of the Prophets" for years to come.

THE CORONAL COMMENCEMENT.

Rev. H. M. Whaling, D. D.

The Coronal has just closed one of the most successful years in its history. The total number of students catalogued was larger than ever before. This deservedly popular institution is growing in the estimation of our people in the great Southwest.

On commencement day quite a large number of young ladies and young gentlemen received diplomas in the literary department, and also in music and art. The orations delivered and essays read were of a high order, and reflected great credit upon their instructors. Thematic program was unusually good.

Our people in San Marcos are justly proud of the Coronal Institute; and they are now manifesting their faith in it in the most practical way—by contributing liberally to build a new boys' dormitory.

A beautiful campus of nine acres has been secured in the western part of the city, on which a three-story brick dormitory is now being erected. This new dormitory is beautifully located and is a masterpiece of architectural skill. It will accommodate about sixty boys and is designed to answer the two great ends of utility and beauty. In the past few years the Coronal has grown so rapidly that it is an absolute necessity to enlarge the plant in order to care for all the boys and girls who are knocking at her doors.

The trustees have been very fortunate in securing the services of three new teachers for the ensuing session. Mr. Dudley Johnson, who has taken the degree of A. B. at Georgetown, and A. M. at Yale, is a son of Mr. T.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bad writing. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 15, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

C. Johnson, of San Marcos, and is universally regarded as one of the finest young men ever reared in our town. Mr. Clarence Morris is a son of Rev. I. T. Morris, of the West Texas Conference. He has had several years' experience in teaching, and comes highly recommended. Miss Venable, of Kentucky, is to have charge of the department of elocution, and has already had a successful career in her own chosen field.

With these additions the Coronal will be equipped with a very superior faculty, which will make it possible for it to do better work than ever.

But I want our Methodist people to know that the Coronal Institute not only looks after the physical well-being and intellectual development of our boys and girls, but that special attention is paid to their moral and spiritual culture. Several weeks ago I held a twelve days' meeting, during which I preached every night and my wife conducted an afternoon meeting for ladies. The faculty of the Coronal stood by the meeting enthusiastically. President Sterling Fisher even gave up his visit to the great Educational Convention at Dallas because he felt that his first duty was to the boys and girls under his care. The result was that practically all of the young people boarding at the Coronal were converted. It was indeed a glorious revival meeting, which brought new spiritual life to scores of precious souls.

Rev. Sterling Fisher is the right man in the right place. He is universally beloved by his pupils; and his influence, reinforced by that of his estimable wife, is a power for good in the lives of the young people entrusted to their care. During my pastorate in San Marcos I have had a daughter at the Coronal, and have been a frequent visitor in its classic halls; and I say without any hesitation that it is one of the best schools of the sort I have ever known.

San Marcos, Texas.

AGGRAVATED CASE OF ECZEMA

Troubled Badly for Several Years With Eczema on Limbs and Wrists - Physicians Prescribe Without Any Benefit - Blotches Now All Gone.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"For several years I was troubled badly with an eczema on my limbs and wrists. Physicians in several towns had prescribed for me without giving me any results. I had often used Cuticura Ointment and received relief temporarily. In the spring of 1904 I took the Cuticura Resolvent Pills and used the Cuticura Ointment for about five weeks, and at the end of that time there was not a blotch on me anywhere. This spring I took a few vials of the Cuticura Resolvent Pills as a precautionary measure, and will continue to do so every spring simply as a spring tonic, as they are so easy to carry with you, and they certainly fix your blood for the ensuing year. I now use only Cuticura Soap.

"The Cuticura Ointment and Pills certainly cured me of an aggravated case of eczema, and if it will help any other sufferer you are at liberty to use this letter. Respectfully, St. Clair MeVicar, San Antonio, Texas, July 6, 1905."

FOOT COMFORT

In Baths With Cuticura Soap and Anointings With Cuticura, the Great Skin Cure

Soak the feet on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry, and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure. Bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For itching, burning, and scaly eczemas, rashes, inflammations, and chafings of the feet or hands, for redness, roughness, cracks and fissures, with brittle, shapless nails, and for tired, aching muscles and joints, this treatment works wonders in a single night.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Porter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Every Humour."

A RIDICULOUS PROCEDURE.

We refer in this headline to the action of a certain "Female" Institute east of the Mississippi in conferring the degree of D. D. on two highly respected ministers and the degree of I. L. D. on a third. Could any institution established for educating the people, with the limitations indicated by its name, be guilty of any more unwarranted and hurtful procedure? A certain so-called college—a school for girls—in the same State, did the same educationally disgraceful thing. Is it any wonder that our schools are often discounted by educated people and our honorary degrees have fallen into disrepute? We blush for very shame!

Let us be thankful a larger spirit of loyalty to our Church and a greater educational pride possess our schools in Texas. We believe that a girls' school in Texas that would confer a D. D. or I. L. D. would be disowned and repudiated by the Annual Conference and the trustees who were ministers would be tried for maladministration in conferring such degrees. Only two institutions of ours in this State will grant collegiate degrees of any kind. Southwestern and Polytechnic have been recognized as colleges by the General Board of Education, and they only can grant collegiate degrees. For any school to confer what it has no right to give is to show itself disloyal to its Church and unjust to a patronizing and confiding public. Of course, there is a degree which girls' schools give called M. E. L., which any school may give because it is nothing after it is given, except a gratification to the girl and her fond mother. The course it includes is usually what is found in the average high school. But let us rejoice that none of our schools will confer a B. S., a B. A., a Ph. B., a M. A. or any honorary degree until they are recognized as colleges by the General Board of Education. Texas Methodist schools are determined to find their places and stay in them. True educational standards are being established, and they are to be jealously guarded by every institution. Texas has some educational ideals, and they will mold the future.

Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury retires from his professorship of English in Yale University after a service of thirty-seven years. He has been at the head of the department of English in the Sheffield Scientific School for thirty-five years. He is one of the greatest scholars in English that America has ever produced.

Through printing accident the name of Miss Laura Fowler was omitted from the list of those who graduated from Southwestern University at the recent commencement. Miss Fowler spent four years as a student in Georgetown and made a good record in the literary department. The last session she devoted most of her time to piano and violin and graduated in the latter with great credit to herself. She is the daughter of Rev. L. M. Fowler, of Beaumont.

NOTICE.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Carroll are now in North Texas with headquarters at Denton. They have come to take charge of the dormitory projected by the Woman's Home Mission Society. As financial agents they will devote the greater part of the summer to its interests. We take this opportunity of reminding the brethren of their resolution passed at the last Annual Conference that this matter shall be presented to their congregations and a collection taken for it, and we bespeak for Dr. and Mrs. Carroll the hearty co-operation of the ministers of the North Texas Conference.

MRS. L. H. POTTS, Pres. Woman's Home Mission Society, North Texas Conference.

Dr. Ditzler, of Kentucky, will be in Floresville the 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays of July. Any one who wishes his services write to him at Floresville, Texas. We hope to have a great meeting. The Doctor is the greatest preacher in the South, and I shall expect great things. We are dry in this part of the country, but then God is good.

M. A. BLACK.

Floresville, Texas.

He is not eloquent whose words do not change acts.

Notes From the Field.

Glen Rose.

F. M. Winburne, June 19: I'm just in from Ward School-house, where I preached two days and nights. Several found peace and the dear good women raised the shout of triumph like they used to do. The people are anxious for a long meeting, but my slate is full for their time. There are enough scattered Methodist sheep without a shepherd round about here to form a nice mission, and with a live young man and a little help from our board, it would soon bloom. We have an excellent and devout pastor, but his hands are full. We can and ought to care for and herd these sheep in the wilderness.

Saratoga and Batson.

Herschel M. Timmons: Our second Quarterly Conference convened at Batson on the 27th and 28th of May. It was the close of a two-weeks' revival meeting. Our presiding elder preached to the delight and edification of all who heard him the last four days of the meeting. We had no ministerial help the first ten days, so we had to fire the fort alone. Quite an interest was manifested on the part of outsiders, but the main work was that of getting all the Methodists into the Church who had letters or held membership elsewhere. Batson is on a better moral basis than has ever been known in the town. Our next meeting was at Fuqua. We had no ministerial help at all, but the Lord blessed us wonderfully and our hearts were made to rejoice over and over again. We had the real old time power and the shout of new-born souls could be heard at almost every service. Men fifty and sixty years old were happily converted and united themselves with God's people. Visible results were twenty-two conversions and sixteen accessions to the Church. Bro. W. G. Arnold, of Fuqua, and Bro. J. D. Randall, of Saratoga, who will be licensed to preach at our District Conference, rendered valuable service as laymen. Their services were almost indispensable and we thank God for men who will work for souls under any circumstances. Praise the Lord for his power.

Hagerman, New Mexico.

Chas. L. Brooks, June 19: We have just passed our third Quarterly Conference. As the time is short until the Annual Conference, I feel that if I am to report this charge I had best do so now. We began the conference year with thirty-two members at Hagerman and fifteen at Dexter, making a total membership of forty-seven. We have increased that membership to sixty-four. Have baptized five babies. The first Sunday in January we organized a Methodist Sunday-school, with twelve officers and teachers and forty scholars. The school is small, but is doing good work. Raised \$18.18 the past quarter for Sunday-school purposes, \$8.50 of which was contributed at the Children's Day service. The chairman, Rev. W. E. Foulks, writes that this is the largest contribution made by any charge in the conference since he has been custodian of that fund. We have built and dedicated a church at Hagerman and secured lots for a church and parsonage at Dexter. We have seated our church with pews, with a seating capacity of 250 "sweet-hearts," to use the expression of our presiding elder; have put in a fine walnut case chapel organ, and four brasses of brass oil lamps. The conference collections have long since been paid. In fact, this charge has overpaid the conference assessments by about one-half the total amount. Our financial report for the year for all purposes have been as follows: 1st. quarter, \$907.95; 2nd. quarter, \$1181.35; 3rd. quarter, \$926.41; total, \$3015.71. In addition to this amount the Church Extension Board at its recent session granted us \$250 for the church and \$75 for the parsonage. These amounts will meet all outstanding claims against the property, and I will leave the charge entirely free from debt.

New Boston.

W. H. Vance, June 21: Our meeting at this place, which closed Sunday night, June 3, was a most gracious one. There were thirty or more conversions, many reclamations, and twenty-five additions to our Church. Numbers went to the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches. The preaching for the first few days was done by the pastor, who was joined later by Rev. T. G. Whitten, of Mineola. Bro. Whitten remained with us to the close of the meeting. He wrought us much good. His sermons were attended by the power of God's holy Spirit carrying conviction to sinners and causing them to flee the wrath to come, and to seek the salvation of their souls. Bro. Whitten is not only a strong gospel preacher, but is a general in a revival campaign who knows how to marshal his forces and lead them to victory. He is good help. We are glad he came our way. Our people gave him a purse of \$71.00 as

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a token of their appreciation for his splendid service. May the gracious Father continue to bless him in leading many souls to the Savior. Our Quarterly Conference convened yesterday. The stewards made good reports. Bro. Smith came Tuesday, but desiring to attend the Palestine District Conference, left that afternoon. He sent Bro. Turrentine, of Texarkana, to us, who held the quarterly meeting. We enjoyed his visit very much. We attended Summer School of Theology at Georgetown, thanks to the Home Mission Society of DeKalb and the Sunday-school of New Boston. We have received sixty-one members since conference. Bros. Nelson and Hughes have wrought well here. We serve a loyal and splendid people.

Ioland, Okla.

W. P. Meador, June 19: We are moving along smoothly out here in Beaver District, Indian Mission Conference. The preachers are all at hard work now. The Ioland charge is in fine condition, spiritually speaking. We have a good League and a good Sunday-school. I have had some good meetings. Up to date there have been eighty-two additions to the Church in this charge. We are organized in all parts of Church work and expect to be of good service for the Master's cause in the future.

Broadway, Gainesville.

W. T. Morrow: We have passed our third Quarterly Conference at Broadway with good reports on all lines. This report is made possible by the constant and loyal support of these good people, who gave us a most cordial reception on our coming to the charge. A goodly number of them met us at the train and at the parsonage on our arrival, and a few nights later stormed the parsonage with a pounding in due and ancient form. Many expressions of kindness have continued to find their way to the parsonage ever and anon till the present writing. We have repaired and repainted the church building at a cost of nearly \$950 and have also made some improvements on our parsonage property. Our Woman's Home Mission Society have added to the comforts of the parsonage by putting nice new matting on the parlor floor, a nice bedstead and mattress in the children's bedroom, and to the great delight of the mistress of the parsonage, have added to the kitchen furnishings a nice coal and wood burning cook-stove. Our Sunday-school and Leagues have taken on new life and have increased in numbers and in interest in their work. Our finances are in good condition almost everything paid right up to date. We have our conference collections nearly provided for in cash and good subscriptions. We closed Sunday night what the brethren claim to be the most gracious revival had in Broadway Church for several years. It was one of the old-time sort, of men convicted of sin and led to the altar of prayer by their friends, where they wrestled till God spoke peace to their hearts in conscious salvation. We had the old-time shouts of victory, as one after another of friends and loved ones of our people were brought in

from the paths of sin. I never had a more faithful band of workers than I have had in this meeting, especially among my Leaguers, without whose help we never could have reached such glorious results. We had sixty-five conversions and reclamations and fifty additions to the Church. The meeting ran for four weeks, we doing our own preaching with exception of the following assistance: Three sermons by Bro. Stafford, three by Bro. McMillan, one each by Bros. Clark, Johnson, Lowry and Black. All things considered, we feel hopeful of being able to make a full report at conference.

Wills Point.

L. W. Campbell, Steward of Wills Point: Through the untiring energy of the Woman's Home Mission Society we have recently remodeled the parsonage in the way of modern roof, more room, new gallery, new paper, art squares, curtains, furniture, etc. The Epworth League assisted by painting throughout. We now have a parsonage that is in keeping with the times and one of which our pastor is proud; which, together with our stewards' financial system of paying the pastor's salary monthly and the Epworth League's assistance on the collections, makes it possible for our preacher to do the work for which God has called him. And that God is using him is in evidence in every department of his work. We have received about eighty members into the Church since conference and Bro. Mills seems to know just what they are good for and puts them in harness. As a result we have almost a model Sunday-school, with a Home Department which has already outgrown the church building, and is still growing. Our Epworth League is as full of the Christ life as the old class meeting and is doing great things among the young folks in leading them to a higher life and is almost a solid body at prayer-meeting. Our prayer-meeting is an occasion of great strength to all, and is constituted mostly of young men and women, all of whom take part. From fifty to eighty is our usual attendance. Here you may see the prayer-meeting problem solved. We are not sailing under the heat of a revival however; we have had those experiences, also the experiences that follow such occasions. The devil is contesting every foot of ground we cover, just like he has always done, but we are gaining on the fellow. Every one in town is being touched by the Christ spirit, until it is a common maxim that the world is getting better, more harmonious, more real religion, etc. An unchristian man said to me the other day that he believed we were nearing the millennium. Our pastor's assistant, Mrs. Mills, is doing a great work with the Junior Leaguers, who are learning the books of the Bible, their contents and memory work and Bible drills, which means she is preparing recruits for God's work with a living faith and a knowledge of God's word. On decision day these were they who were ready to take Christ into their own lives.

Fifty-two attractions at the Texas Chautauqua, Mineral Wells, Texas, July 7th to 17th. Season tickets, only \$4.00 (transferable).

The Home Circle

THE PASTOR'S PRAYER.

Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove,
That sit upon the Master's brow;
Thou witness of the Father's love,
Come, show thy sacred presence now;
Attest the mission all divine,
Of him who would thy word proclaim
And make thy servant's effort thine,
And fill his heart with heavenly flame.

Unfold the sacred page and show
The meaning of each mystic word,
And give the sense, as Thou dost know,
That witnesses of Christ, the Lord,
So speak, that every waiting heart
May know the riches of thy grace,
And from thy temple may depart,
Like Moses, with resplendent face.

We can not see until the scales
Of sin fall from our darkened eyes;
We can not know until the veils
Are rent to show where duty lies,
But where Thy glorious power is known,
And light and liberty and grace,
There, in the heart, and there alone,
Thy people may behold thy face.

Where'er a soul is howling down,
And where a heart is sick of sin;
Or where the light no more can dawn
The memory of a grief within,
Do Thou, great Spirit, sweetly come,
For none but Thee can bring relief
And make the darkened life Thy home
And share the burden and the grief.

Let this blest Sabbath, Lord, be thine,
Its power, and all its energies,
Resplendent with Thy grace divine—
A type of that beyond the skies,
And when our Sabbaths here are past,
And all our earthly work is done,
Grant us a place to sweetly rest
With all Thy servants, near Thy throne.

F. E. BUTLER.

EDITH'S WOLVES.

Just at dusk, the wagon, which had been winding for miles up a steep mountain road, stopped before a roomy log cabin. A flood of yellow lamplight streamed out through the open door as Mrs. McGowan, the housekeeper, welcomed the tired traveler to a delicious, hot supper.

Edith and baby Ruth were so tired that as soon as supper was over, they went to bed. They were sound asleep, almost before mother had turned down the light.

But next morning the little girls were downstairs bright and early, eager to explore their new mountain home, where they were to live all that summer. A pretty creek rippled along one side of the road; and at the back of the clearing, almost at the very foot of a high mountain, a great heap of logs was piled.

"This will be our playhouse," Edith decided; and she and baby Ruth climbed up to get a better view of the valley and the pretty, tumbling brook. The sky was very blue, and the air sweet and fresh. They were taking long, delightful breaths, when a tiny yellow kitten ran out suddenly from beneath the logs and scampered across the grass after a butterfly.

"O, the pretty thing!" Edith jumped down from the log pile. "Sit still, Ruthie," she said; "sister'll catch the kitty for you."

Baby Ruth sat and watched till a corner of the house hid them.

Then she looked for something else to do. The yellow kitten was shy. Never in all her short life had she seen a child. How was she to know Edith wanted to pet her. Just as the little hand almost reached her, away the kitten sprang; and before she knew it, Edith had run a long way down the road.

"O," she thought, suddenly, looking back at the cabin, "how far I've come! And baby Ruth there all alone. Maybe she's fallen off those logs! O, dear! O, dear!" She ran swiftly back toward the house, and the yellow kitten stopped in the road to play with a pebble.

Breathless and panting, Edith rushed around the corner of the house. Ruth was still sitting on the logs, laughing and crowing, and kicking her wee feet with delight, as she stretched both hands out toward a circle of the strangest creatures Edith had ever seen—creatures with rough gray fur, and long, peaked ears, all pointed straight toward the baby!

"Wolves!" was Edith's first thought. She had nipped it when small. When a man continues long in sin and then turns to God, scars are left on his moral nature. There are weak places in his character, and years afterward, when perhaps he is bringing forth the fruit of righteousness, under the stress of temptation along the old line of sin, he yields, breaks at the weak place caused by the sins of his youth, and finds the golden fruits of usefulness

sobbing. Ruth cried, too, and reached her hands longingly toward the strange gray creatures who were quietly browsing behind the logs.

Mrs. McGowan had left her dish-washing when she heard the screams, and came out, wiping her hands on her apron.

"O, O!" Edith cried, "I left Ruth on the logs, and those dreadful wolves almost caught her! They were crowding all around her, and I chased them away! O, I'm so frightened!"

Mrs. McGowan actually hid a smile in that blue-checked apron! "There, there, now," she said soothingly. "'Twasn't wolves, after all; but no wonder you thought so, never having seen the creatures before. It was the burro pack train that's to be loaded with lumber for the mines this morning. The burros wanted to get acquainted with the baby."

Edith wiped her eyes. Why—so they were—just as father had told her—little half-size donkeys! She began to laugh through her tears.

"But I must say," Mrs. McGowan went on, setting a pile of plates on the long table in the dining room. "I must say you're a brave girl to run and get the baby when you really thought 't was wolves!"

The funny little gray burros and the yellow kitten, too, soon grew to be great friends with the children. Edith often wondered how she ever could have mistaken for wolves those jolly good-natured, patient, little burros!—Morning Star.

A BLISSFUL IGNORANCE.

One of the most erroneous views held by men is that the experimental knowledge of evil gives strength and symmetry to character. Young men are frequently disposed to think that participation in evil gives a strength to their lives that so-called "goody-goody" young men never do possess. Never was a greater mistake made than this. There is a kind of negative character, whose possessor never does anything very bad or very good, that has little positive influence among men; but the young man fully equipped with all the passions and appetites of a robust nature, who resolutely says: "No!" to the solicitations of evil, exhibits a virility of character far superior to the youth who yields to temptation, goes down in the battle and is ruthlessly trodden upon by the hot hoofs of his passions. Real manhood consists in being ignorant of experimental evil and wise toward all that is good.

Another very specious argument for "sowing wild oats" is that the experimental knowledge of evil enlarges one's usefulness. And so it is practically held that it is necessary to go to school awhile to the devil, in order that when we graduate, if we ever do graduate, we can better fight our former instructor. The trouble is that the pupil is likely to become like his master, exceedingly devilish, and receive scars and injuries to his spiritual nature from which he can never fully recover—at least in this life. But in the nature of the case, is a man who has engaged extensively in evil more likely to persuade wicked men to forsake their wickedness than the man who, like a hero, has resisted all temptations to do wrong; and who can, from experience testify to the blessedness of serving the Lord? Surely not. A reformed sinner may entertain while he speaks of his experience in evil, but the great sinners in his audience will feel that he is turning State's evidence, and cannot have that profound respect they would have for a man who has stood in his integrity by what he knew to be right, and speaks from observation rather than the experience of evil. True, now and then a reformed man does a great amount of good, but instance after instance can be given of great sinners who have reformed, but who subsequently have sadly fallen, and brought disgrace on the cause they had espoused.

A boy was left in charge of the farm during the absence of his father and mother. By his forgetting to close the gate, a young colt entered the orchard, and bit off a young pear tree. When the father returned, he bound up the injured tree, so that it lived. Years afterward when the boy was grown to manhood, he was visiting the old home. One night there was a severe wind and rain storm, and in the morning the pear tree, now laden with luscious fruit, was found prostrate on the ground, while the beautiful fruit was found imbedded in the mud. On examination, it was found that the tree had broken off just where the colt had nipped it when small. When a man continues long in sin and then turns to God, scars are left on his moral nature. There are weak places in his character, and years afterward, when perhaps he is bringing forth the fruit of righteousness, under the stress of temptation along the old line of sin, he yields, breaks at the weak place caused by the sins of his youth, and finds the golden fruits of usefulness

into the mire of ruin. While recognizing the fact that God's grace is sufficient to keep the reformed man from falling, and while rejoicing in all the good accomplished by him, yet we point out the great peril. May God help our young people to see the fallacy of such reasoning and the peril to which they expose themselves if they carry out such erroneous conclusions into practical life.—Rev. Geo. E. Scrimger, D. D., in Central Advocate.

A MYSTERIOUS PERFUME.

It was Lois who first noticed it. She began to sniff as soon as she came from school.

"What is it smells so good?" she asked. "What are you cooking?" "Nothing but potatoes," her mother answered. "I guess it's the wood in the oven. The kindlings seemed damp this morning, so I put some in to dry." "I never knew any wood to smell like that; it's delicious!"

"Oh, what are we going to have for dinner?" cried Elliott, bursting into the kitchen with a clatter and a bang. "I should think it was sassafras soup by the smell!"

"Sassafras soup! What a boy!" "Well, it would be good! What is it anyhow?"

"It isn't sassafras, for there isn't a tree on the farm," laughed Lois. "I wish there were."

"Who's eating wintergreen candy?" asked little Sophie. Give me some—do!" and the outer door opened and shut, letting in a whiff of fresh air.

"I declare, I believe I smell something now! It must be the wood," Mrs. Alford sniffed at the oven door. "I don't know whether it's here or not," she concluded; but I must broil the steak—I know that!"

"Dinner smells good!" said the father, coming in breezily. "What is it this time—Banbury turnovers or orange shortcake?"

The others laughed. "We've all been fooled," answered Lois. It's just beefsteak and potatoes and apple pie. Somebody has been perfuming the wood, I think. It ought to be the first of April."

After dinner Elliott inspected the oven. "I have it!" he exclaimed triumphantly, inhaling the odor up and down the length of a small stick. It's this birch!"

The rest crowded around, and the wood passed from hand to hand.

"It smells like wintergreen candy, anyway," insisted Sophie, "if you did laugh at me!"

"I remember there was a small birch in the corner of that swamp we've been cleaning up," said Mr. Alford. "and this must be a piece of it."

"And Sophie isn't so far out of the way, after all," put in Elliott; "for Mr. Thrall told me once that essence of wintergreen was often made from black birch."

"Well, I'm not going to have a bit of that burned up!" declared Lois. "We'll keep it to perfume the house. We can put it in that little oven on the top of the parlor stove, and make everybody wonder what it is smells so good. It will be fun! Come on out to the woodshed, Elliott and Sophie, and let's pick out all we can find!"—Emma C. Dowden, in Morning Star.

THE IMPORTANCE OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

The student by using his hands escapes the feeling of disgust which some others have for those who toil. He is educated away from the people who look down on the digger, and instead has for the worker a wholesome feeling of respect and probably a friendship for labor.

Our present day labor arrangements, extremely unscientific, would be remedied by industrial education in the public school. Now only so many young men in a certain district are permitted to learn the carpenter and other trades. The idea of labor union is to keep the supply below the demand in order to keep up wages. I believe the time will come when we will see that it is necessary to educate children to these trades, and break down the insane labor conditions which now prevail.

I believe the public high school and graded school could be made absolutely self-supporting by industrial education. Millions and millions are now spent for the education of the child. I believe the products of these schools will eventually pay all running expenses.

In Idaho we are beginning to realize this ideal, insofar as it may seem.—By President E. A. Paddock of the Idaho Industrial Institute.

NEGATIVE RELIGION.

It is strange how many are content to bring themselves up to the line of usefulness and then stop. "I do no harm." is a familiar expression to every Christian worker. These dear good-for-nothing people ought to wake up and discover that they live in a positive world. Let us see how their doctrine works in other trades. The book agent loafs from Monday morning till Saturday night, and then sends in his bill because he has done the

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company no harm. The lawyer talks at random about fifty things, and claims his fee because he has done his client no harm. The man who would not enlist applies for a pension on the ground that he did his country no harm. Negative business is all right as far as it goes, but it is only one side of the scale. If our negative religious friend were a large employer, and a stranger should come to him seeking a position in which he would merely "do no harm," he would consider the applicant a fit subject for the insane asylum. In brief, the negative business man is a fool; it is hard to tell whether the negative religion man knows enough to catalogue himself correctly.—Religious Telescope.

THE HAPPIEST LITTLE BOY.

"Guess who was the happiest child I saw to-day," said father, taking his two little boys on his knees.

"Oh, who, father?"

"But you must guess."

"Well," said Jim, slowly, "it was a very rich little boy, with lots and lots of sweets and cakes."

"No," said father. "He wasn't rich; he had no sweets and cakes. What do you guess, Joe?"

"He was a pretty big boy," said Joe, and he was riding a big, high bicycle."

"No," said father. "He wasn't big, and of course he wasn't riding a bicycle. You have lost your guesses, so I'll have to tell you. There were a flock of sheep crossing the city to-day; and they must have come a long way, so dusty and tired and thirsty were they. The drover took them up, bleating and lolling out their tongues, to the great pump in Hamilton Court, to water them. But one poor old ewe was too tired to get to the trough, and fell down on the hot dusty stones. Then I saw my little man, ragged and dirty and tousled, spring out from the crowd of urchins who were watching the drove, fill his hat and carry it—

one, two, three—oh, as many as six times, to the poor, suffering animal, until the creature was able to get up and go on with the rest."

"Did the sheep say 'Thank you,' father?" asked Jim gravely.

"I didn't hear it," answered father. "But the little boy's face was shining like the sun, and I'm sure he knows what a blessed thing it is to help what needs helping."—Selected.

MISS PUSY OF IMPORTANCE THE WORLD OVER.

Miss Pusy not only boasts an ancient history, but as far back as that history goes, she has been quite an important personage. The Egyptians revered cats. They had a hospital for sick kittens, and such as died were embalmed and buried with much ceremony. Mourning was worn by the family to whom the kitten belonged. This mourning was not black clothes, but shaved eyebrows.

Though the Egyptians do not do quite so much in these days, these still think a great deal of cats. They have a high officer called the Father of Cats, and near Cairo is a building where every day a feast is spread, to which are invited all the cats of the city. No doubt you have heard the story of Cambyse coming to fight the Egyptians, and taking advantage of their reverence for cats by fastening before every soldier's breast a live cat. Of course the Egyptians dared not hurt these cats, and so they were conquered.

The Chinese are likewise fond of cats, but, sad to say for the cats, it is a stew.

In Rome and also in London the owners of cats pay a man a certain sum of money monthly, and every day

he walks through the streets, uttering a peculiar cry. All cats know him and come from all directions to get their dinner. He is called the "Cats' Meat Man." Cats have always been highly valued in Wales. They are kept about granaries to catch rats. In the old days anybody stealing one of these cats had to give for her a sheep or a lamb. Should the cat chance to be killed, she was hung up by the tail until her head touched the floor, and wheat poured over her until the tip of her tail was covered. All this wheat the thief had to give the cat's owner.

The United States Government keeps more than three hundred cats in the Post-Office Department to guard the mails from rats and mice. Before these cats were employed valuable letters were often destroyed. These pussies are well fed too, \$40 a year being allowed for each cat's meat.

The Japanese frighten away their mice and rats with china cats. These are made so life-like that when a candle is placed inside the figure the mice imagine them to be real cats, and run for their lives.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE UNIMPORTANCE OF DOUBTS.

Most doubts have little to do with questions of duty. Every doubt that does affect duty can be solved; all others are unimportant. To recognize and act upon this truth is to shake off the slavery of doubt which needlessly holds so many in bondage. Every child of God could discover within himself enough honest doubts to-day to keep him busy for the rest of his life, and then have to leave them unsettled, if he set his mind in that direction. But many a one is finding peace and usefulness in turning away from every unimportant doubt to the real questions of life and duty that challenge our energies. Such a one recently wrote to another, concerning a doubt as to God's purposes: "As the question was one wholly beyond me, and upon the solution of which my duty did not at all depend, I let it go." In that course we shall always be blessed.—Sunday School Times.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

Agrees With Him About Food.

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients."

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HIGH TIME FOR PROTESTANTS TO AWAKE

By W. A. Jarrel, D. D.

This is not written against the members of the Romish Church; for them I have but kind feelings. But for their Church and its leaders I have, long ago, from the Bible and from history, learned to have only fear.

This week's Dallas papers were, to a great extent, given to reporting the laying of the corner stone of a Dallas Catholic College. Had the stone laying been only that of any usual thing of the kind, I would have felt called on to say nothing. But, as usual, the Romish Church took the occasion to brag on their Church to the disparagements of Protestants, and to the falsifying of history. Yea, they have been so much encouraged by fawning politicians and silly Protestants that this occasion was made one of throwing down the gauntlet to Protestants in such a way that self-respect can no longer justify letting the matter pass unnoticed.

Notwithstanding that Mayor Smith is presumed to be the Mayor of the people of Dallas, and not of any sect, in utter disregard to the non-partisan position and nature of his office, and of the sad truth that Romanism and Protestantism are so utterly different that praising up one can but reflect on the other, yet he not only took part in the matter, but delivered an address that praises up Romanism and reflects on Protestants. Let us notice a few examples of this.

Speaking of the new Romish college, Mayor Smith said: "I believe that I can safely predict that every young man who goes into the world will become in the community where he settles an influence for right thinking and right acting." Inasmuch as no other college has ever insured this, this is a praise as great as the culpable act of the Mayor in, as Mayor, taking part on this occasion; for no other college ever made a man of "every" one of its students. Then, the Mayor in Dallas, in saying that the Romish proselyting college (cardinal Gibbons says that Romish schools make many proselytes from Protestantism to Romanism) insures right thinking and right acting, in effect says that thinking the temporal sovereignty of the Pope, and other Romish abominations, are right, and acting the thought "will become in the community where he settles an influence for right thinking and right acting." Thus, the Mayor says, in effect, that this and all other governments must yield to a foreign ruler—the Pope!

But, not content with this, the Mayor of Dallas has to reflect on and misrepresent our State University and denominational, Protestant colleges. He says in the next words after those just cited: "One of the drawbacks of the great colleges of this country is the facility with which they annually turn out half-educated and badly trained young men, who are seriously handicapped for the vigorous competition they meet in the trades, business and profession." "Allowing for the truth that no school can make something out of nothing, the great men of our nation and State who have gone forth from these colleges, who were good material for them to work up, show the foolishness of such statements, that are necessary to prop up Romanism and run down Protestantism. But from this reputed failure of our State and denominational schools, the Lord Mayor of Dallas takes us to the contemplated new Dallas wonder-college and there would raise our drooping spirits with the hope that, hereafter, we are to have no such failures, but that "every young man" who is to leave it will, wherever he may settle, "be an influence for right thinking and right acting." Listen to the Lord Mayor point to the future hope for Protestants as well as Romanists: "Hence the demand for first-class colleges like this becomes imperative." Imperative on Protestants, and all others! How proud Dallas Protestants ought to be for such a liberal, (?) wise (?) Mayor, and how their hearts ought to swell with gratitude to him for this revelation from one, who representing all the people in laying this corner stone, and making such grand (?) utterances, must be heeded! Let no Protestant fail to respond to the call of this Romish proselyting college for the money with which to confer the incomparable education here assured by the Lord Mayor!

Now, in passing, let me say, comparing Protestant nations with Romish and Protestant college catalogues with Romish, even though from the Lord Mayor, speaking for all the people of Dallas, this promise staggers our faith. But may be Romanism, by revelation, has assured the Lord Mayor of Dallas that with the founding of this school it turns a new leaf. We come now to the Lord Mayor's wonderful revelations in history. He quotes Lord Macaulay, introducing the citation with the language expressing that most famous thought in English literature — "most famous thought!" This is the wonderful quotation: "She, the Catholic Church,

was great and respected before the Saxon had set foot on Britain, before the Frank had passed the Rhine, when Grecian eloquence still flourished in Antioch, when idols were still worshiped in the temples of Mecca. And she may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of great solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of the London bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul." This cited to show the people of Dallas that they should reverence the Romish Church! But why did the Lord Mayor not quote the connection in which these words of Macaulay occur? Thus, in the same essay and in connection with the citation made by the Lord Mayor of all the people of Dallas, occur such statements of the Romish Church as: "She appealed at once to their superstition and cupidity. * * * To the rapacious and profligate she offered the plunder of fertile plains and wealthy cities." —Volume 2, p 472 of Macaulay's Essays, Euclid Pub. Co.

"During the generation which preceded the Reformation" the court of Rome had been a scandal to the Christian name. "Its annals are black with treason, murder and in-highest place." Idem, p 487.

Of the Romish Church.—"Among all the contrivances for deceiving and oppressing mankind it occupies the highest place." Idem, p 487.

These are samples of the statements Macaulay, in connection with the citation made by the Lord Mayor, makes to show how the Romish Church has managed to "exist in undiminished vigor," and as showing what her greatness is. Elsewhere, Macaulay shows that before the Romish Church had so far apostatized it did much good in the world. As all know, like the heathen religions of Greece and Rome, compared with no religion, Romanism is better than no religion. But, when compared with the religion of the Bible, and as standing in its way, Romanism is worse than no religion. This, in sending missionaries to Romish countries, Protestants avow. Some more from Macaulay, as through the Lord Mayor of all the people of Dallas, the Romish Church has appealed to Macaulay for reasons why Protestants should receive Romish rule:

"It can not be denied that since the sixteenth century Protestant nations have made decidedly greater progress than their neighbors." Idem, p 493. Why did the Romish Church, through its mouth-piece, the Lord Mayor of all the people of Dallas, not cite what Macaulay really said, instead of garbling him? Why is a garbled statement of Macaulay pronounced by the Mayor representative (?) of the Dallas people "that most famous thought in English literature" while what the connection shows he really said is unworthy of citation? Why did not the Lord Mayor, as he was pretending to tell the people what Macaulay said, quote from volume 1, chapter 1, of his history of England:

"The Church of Rome has been generally favorable to science, to civilization and good government; but during the last three centuries to stunt the human mind has been her chief object. Throughout Christendom, whatever advance has been made in knowledge, in freedom, in wealth, has been made in spite of her, and has everywhere been in inverse proportion to her power. The loveliest and most fertile provinces of Europe have, under her rule, been sunk in poverty, in political servitude, and intellectual torpor, while Protestant countries, once proverbial for sterility and barbarism, have been turned by skill and industry into gardens, and can boast of a long list of heroes and statesmen, philosophers and poets."

Why did not the Lord Mayor of all the people of Dallas and the Romish Church, of which he is the mouth-piece, regard this "the most famous thought in English literature?" Taking what Macaulay really says (so does all reliable history say) of the Romish Church, the man who can look with favor on the founding of the Dallas Romish College must have the bump of credulity so large that he should never complain at the difficulty of believing anything, however absurd. Everything to advance Romanism means only intellectual, moral, spiritual and material disaster to our people and to the world, if history and the teachings of Romanism mean anything.

But the Lord Mayor, as representing (?) the people of Dallas, notwithstanding that Protestants find it necessary to send missionaries to Romish as to all other heathen countries, had to mouth Rome in praising Romish missionaries and their work. Why did he not read from Senate Document number 190, as showing that Romish missionaries left the Philippines infinitely lower in morals and civilization than are some heathen nations? Why did he not cite Parkman, who says: "It was to the reproach of the Jesuit missions that they left the savage a savage still, and asked little of him but the prac-

tice of certain rites and the passive acceptance of certain dogmas?" The same authority well says: "The results of the Jesuit missions in the West were but meagre and transient." Why did he not tell us that these same Jesuits, whose missions he so praised, have done such bad work that they have been run out of most modern nations, including Romish countries themselves, and that they are at the back of Romish movements in the United States? Why did not the Lord Mayor tell the people that while the greatest Romish country on earth is running out the Jesuits, poor, foolish, Protestant America is taking the same viper to its bosom? But maybe this would not have been "the most famous thought in English literature!"

Then, here comes a lot of politicians at the Romish meeting at the Oriental hotel concerning the wonderful (?) university, joining the Lord Mayor in pulling the Romish chestnuts out of the fire and praising up Romanism, and spilling over in the maudlin, modern fad of so-called liberality, one of whom, ex-Lieut. Governor Crane, even re-echoed the oft-repeated and as oft-exploded Romish claim that "Maryland, as the first American colony to grant religious freedom, was that organized by Catholics!" For refutation of this claim see Prof. George P. Fishers' Colonial Era, Baneroff's History of the United States, volume 1, page 256, et mul al. What a pity that these politicians would not save themselves from being cats' paws for Rome by reading history. Not only is the Maryland Romish claim a humbug, but there can be produced no instance in all the history of the world where the Romish Church, when left independent, has ever favored freedom.

The claim, set forth in the Lord Mayor's address at the corner stone farce, that Romanists generally favored the American cause in the colonial war for independence vs. Great Britain is absolutely false. Even taking Cardinal Gibbons' statement, there was but a comparative handful of Romanists in the colonies at that time. Owing to the notorious, everlasting Jesuitical plotting against government for the temporal power of the Pope, Massachusetts, Georgia, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina, Virginia, had, once, laws against Romanists settling on their soil. An act of Parliament, notorious as the "Quebec Act," passed in 1774, to give Romanists such advantage as to encroach on the colonists and gradually take away all hope of their liberty, was one of the main causes of the colonial war. In a resolution against it in 1774, Congress denounced it as in the interest of the Romish Church, and said of the Romish religion: "A religion that has deluged your island in blood, and dispersed impiety, bigotry, persecution, murder and rebellion through every part of the world." Instead of seeing the Romish Church a help, that is what the patriots of the Revolution saw in her. Limited space forbids citation of a mass of history to the same point. A few Romanists of that time, in America and elsewhere, arose so much above their Church as to be friends of the cause of freedom. But the Pope and his followers generally, as a whole, hated and did all they could against the colonial patriots. But I must close with a few lessons:

1. The very same Church that runs down Protestant education, through its mouth-piece, Mayor Smith, is organized and decided to never cease their efforts to destroy our free school system. The time is not far off, and such blowouts as at the Oriental Hotel and laying of that corner stone are hurrying it here, when the fight will be made to let Rome's hand into the public school fund of Dallas. By such blowouts and their proselyting "missions" and Protestant cowardly and ignorantly caused silence, we are rapidly reaching the time when Rome will repeat her past history (she boasts she is the same everywhere and never changes) by drenching this country in the blood of

martyrs. Before me is a host of Romish boasts that they will do this.

2. I am no false alarmists. Protestants are but helping on this terrible time by emboldening the Romish priesthood by such blowouts as the Oriental hotel and corner stone laying disgusting farces. Let the pulpit and the press ring out the alarm.

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BISHOP SETH WARD.

Bishop Seth Ward has just held his first District Conference, and it was meet and right that this one should be the Houston District, since this is the only district that Bishop Ward ever traveled as a presiding elder. The conference met in Brunner's, a suburb in Houston, and an ovation was given to the Bishop by the preachers and laymen. Bishop Ward is deservedly popular in Texas and especially so in that part of the State where he spent his life in the active ministry. He did not remain long in that vicinity. Just as soon as the conference closed he left for Mississippi and Louisiana to hold a number of District Conferences in those sections. As a Bishop he is now on the wing, and his busy days are upon him.

A CORRECTION.

In the report of the Treasurer of the fund collected for the Episcopal Residence, which appeared in the Advocate awhile back, there was one error in the printing of it, which we take pleasure in correcting. The item referred to is "Rev. R. D. Menck, Fort Worth, \$65." Referring to the books of Rev. G. W. Owens, this item ought to have read, "Rev. Dr. Monk, Fort Worth, \$65." It is due Dr. Monk and his congregation that this misprint be corrected, and we take pleasure in doing the same.

HONEST T. SMITH GARRISON.

We have no finer character in Texas than T. S. Garrison, of Timpson. For a great many years he has been identified with the whole Church work of Texas, and this fact has made him the friend of every Methodist preacher in the State. And his big heart takes in all preachers of the gospel and the work they are doing. He started in life at the bottom; and by dint of hard work he has made a success. He is a man of means and he made it honestly; and his liberality equals his possessions. He is honest to the core. He was never known to hang around a "bucket shop," or support pool rooms. There is nothing of the "sporty" element in him. He is as solid as granite and as pure as gold. He is the sort of man the people can trust implicitly. Their interests will be safe in his hands.

The man whom God can only use to kindle fires can not understand by those who are strong enough for jets are not whittled up as he is.

A DAY IN CORSICANA.

We spent last Sunday in Corsicana, one of the most populous and enterprising cities on the Houston & Texas Central between Dallas and Houston. It is noted for its large oil product. For a number of years a great many wells have been in operation, and the vicinity is dotted with them, and it is a source of great wealth. The city has a population of 10,000, or more, and they are among the most substantial citizens of the State. Corsicana is the home of Senator Roger Q. Mills. He is now an old man, living in his old homestead quietly and peacefully. He rarely ever leaves the city, and only occasionally is seen upon the streets. He reads, looks after his premises, cultivates flowers and otherwise occupies his mind. Rev. Abe Mulkey is also a resident of the city, and has been for a great many years. However, he is only there at intervals, as he is busy holding meetings all over the State. Rev. E. L. Armstrong, the veteran minister, has his modest, though comfortable, home in Corsicana. We paid him a special visit. For several years he has been confined to his bed with gradual paralysis of the lower extremities. He is not able to leave his room alone. His body and arms seem to be in fair condition, and his mind is as clear as a bell. His eyesight is good, his hearing acute, and his memory is marvelous. He takes all the papers, secular and religious, that is, a great many of them, and he reads closely and understandingly. He is one of the best posted men with whom we have conversed for a many a day. He writes a good deal, and always writes a most readable and newsy communication. Brother Armstrong is religious and awaiting his summons to go hence. He takes great interest in the Church. The visit was a delightful one to us. We always take pleasure in dropping in with these dear old men, who were once active in the field, but now laid aside by affliction. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Jester also lives in this city. He is now quite indisposed, but hopes to be well and out soon.

While in Corsicana we were the guest of that most hospitable home, Brother J. L. Halbert, his good mother and sister, Miss Annie. They keep open house to our ministers, and our stay with them was most delightful. We enjoyed the hospitality also of Brother J. W. Peacock. He runs a good hotel near the depot. Sunday morning we were with Rev. J. A. Whitehurst's congregation at the Central Church. This is one of our very best Texas congregations. They have a fine property in the way of a large, commodious house of worship, a good parsonage, occupying a half a square. We have no better and more centrally located church property in the State. We have a very large membership, one of the largest in that conference. We had present a fine congregation. They were attentive, and it was a pleasure to preach to them. They listen like people accustomed to good pulpit service. The music was good. Morning and evening we had good services. Rev. John M. Barcus, presiding elder, was with us on both occasions. A day or so before he had a slight attack of fever and was not able to go out to his appointment. We were glad to meet him. He is serving his fourth year on the district, and he is held in high esteem by his preachers and people. He is one of our most solid and useful ministers. Brother Whitehurst was away helping in a protracted meeting. He is one city preacher who goes out and helps his brethren occasionally. We heard a number of his people, in fact all whom we talked to, say many most excellent things about their pastor. They like him as a preacher, as a man, and as a pastor. He has a way of winning people, and yet he is as true as steel to every moral and religious interest. Rev. A. L. Moore is our pastor at the other Church. We did not get to see him, but the brethren spoke flatteringly of his work. There are two orphanages near the

city. One is owned and supported by the State. It has good property and a large number of inmates. The State Odd Fellows own the other one, and they are giving to it strong support. We drove out and looked at both of them.

We met scores of our subscribers and they gave to us a hearty welcome. Their expressions of appreciation are a great encouragement to us. The people who take the Advocate seem very much devoted to it. They are loyal to its policy and interests.

G. C. R.

A GREAT DAY AT GRACE CHURCH.

On last Sunday, June 24, Grace Church of Dallas was formally opened, and at both morning and evening services the large auditorium of the Church was filled to its utmost limit.

Bishop Key, of Sherman, presided at the morning service. He took his text from the account in the Old Testament of the miracle of the burning bush, when Moses was made to know God and to set about to deliver Israel from bondage. His sermon was sound logic from text to conclusion and made a deep impression on his immense and appreciative congregation.

Rev. Louis Barton, the former pastor of old Floyd Street Church, who secured the lot and plans for the new Church, was unable to accept the invitation extended him to officiate at the night service, much to the regret of all. Instead there was a special song service.

Grace Church has just been completed at a cost of \$53,000. It is a strikingly handsome and imposing structure of gray brick and stone. It is equipped with a pipe organ costing \$4,500. The pews are of birch wood mahogany and the woodwork is the same. The windows are exquisite. The walls are frescoed and are colored a very delicate pastel green, shading into old ivory and gold ceiling. Very handsome chandeliers hang from the gothic roof and there are over 100 lights when thrown together. By actual count the main auditorium has a seating capacity of 600, while the Sunday-school room, which can be easily made a part of the main room by sliding away partitions, can accommodate 500 more. There are eighteen class rooms for Sunday-school purposes, and arrangements have been made for a primary hall and for social rooms.

In the last three and one-half years of the pastorate of Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker there have been received into the Church 1007 new members, and of this number 428 have been received by profession of faith. There has been raised in cash \$61,201.73, and it is said that \$75,000 will have been raised at the end of his four years' pastorate.

Grace Church is one of the strongest of its denomination in Texas, both numerically and financially. The young pastor and his congregation certainly deserve much credit.

THE OLD GUARD REINSTALLED.

We have noted the new men put into connectional offices by the vote of the last General Conference, but have only made a passing notice of those who were re-elected to the places they had already filled during the past quadrennium. We now propose to give them further consideration.

First among them is Rev. George B. Winton, D. D., editor of the Nashville Advocate. He was not a member of the General Conference, but was present all the time looking after the Daily Advocate. He had practically no opposition to his re-election. During the first part of his experience as editor he made a few rather serious mistakes. This, perhaps, was to be expected, as he was a new hand at the work. But during the latter part of the quadrennium he adjusted himself to the situation and did good work. Then, just about the time the General Conference met, he had made

large improvements on the Nashville Advocate mechanically, and it was rigid and proper to give him another term of service. Dr. Winton is a cultured gentleman, refined in his instincts, rather retiring in his manner, and as pure as a woman in his life. We hope for him a successful quadrennium. If he chances to go astray we will reserve the right to correct him, but our esteem for him as a brother and a Christian gentleman is and will continue to be none the less generous.

Rev. H. M. DuBose, D. D., had no opposition for re-election to his old place as editor of the Epworth Era. His last quadrennium was a great improvement over his former in the adaptability of his talents to the service of the young people of the Church. In fact, he made a great success of the Era, and none rejoiced more than we to see him re-elected. There is no more admirable man in our Methodism than Dr. DuBose. Once in a while he is a trifle inclined to an excess of fluency in his style of speaking, but he is true to the Church, devoutly religious in his experience, transparent in his motives and perfectly magnanimous in his relation to his brethren. We do not think that there is anything akin to spitefulness in his nature. We love to deal with that sort of a man, even when we differ from him. With the start Dr. DuBose has now gotten with his work, the present quadrennium ought to be a marvel of success; and it will be if the young people continue to co-operate with him. May his work ever broaden until it takes in all of our young Methodism.

Rev. A. J. Lamar, D. D., who filled out the unexpired term of Dr. R. J. Bigham as Book Agent, had no opposition for his place at Birmingham. This is well, for Dr. Lamar has evinced talent for this position. He has a practical turn of mind, has an insight into a business proposition, is of a pleasing disposition, has an unruffled temper, is gifted with a good deal of dry humor, sees the sunny side of life, and he is one of the most companionable men in the connection. Such a man is a valuable accession to the Publishing House force and practically all the brethren voted for his election.

Mr. D. M. Smith, our one connectional layman, not only had no opposition, but was elected by the largest vote of any one of our connectional officers. He has been connected with the House from the time the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary, and he is as familiar with every detail of the business of the establishment as a boy is with the multiplication table. And such is the geniality of his nature and his accommodating spirit that all the brethren love him. He is an indispensable part of our publishing interests and he is a fixture for the rest of his active life as a lay connectional officer.

Rev. Walter Lambuth, D. D., had no opposition for re-election as our Missionary Secretary. He was born in China and the missionary spirit inheres in him because of his birth and training. He spent most of his early life in the foreign field, and such is his acquaintance with the work that he has made his department a great success. He is a quiet man, with indomitable will, deep convictions, strenuous nature; but, withal, very lovable and he knows how to get along with men. He has been in this position for years and he is one of the most unceasing toilers in the service of the Church.

Rev. J. D. Hammond, D. D., was given a little race for his position, but he won without much difficulty. As Educational Secretary he has had the hardest post-of most all the connectional officers. He had to organize the movement and then create sentiment in its favor. He has shown himself to be very faithful, conscientious and painstaking in his work;

and while his field has not shown a very enthusiastic development, yet he has made substantial progress. Upon the whole he has had remarkable success, and now his acquired aids from experience will enable him to push his plans with more success in the future. Dr. Hammond is one of our most cultured and trained ministers, and he is a most charming and delightful man personally.

So that all our connectional offices are filled with well trained and able men, and with the co-operation of the Church at large, our interests at headquarters will not suffer during the quadrennium. Our preachers and people are loyal, and the future has in store for us great possibilities of development and prosperity. We have every reason to expect great things religiously and otherwise during the next four years of labor.

PERSONALS.

Rev. G. H. Adams, of Cochran Chapel and his daughter, Mrs. Tucker, of Oklahoma, made the Advocate a pleasant visit last week.

Rev. O. T. Cooper, who is serving at Rockwall in the place of Bro. Davis, who is absent in Europe, made the Advocate a pleasant visit recently.

Rev. T. H. Morris, of Palestine, who recently came to Texas from Kentucky, is making full proof of his ministry. We hear the best reports of his work. The people are greatly pleased with him.

Rev. S. D. Steadman, of Steadman, Grayson County, was in the city last week and called to see us. He is an intelligent layman in the Church, and keeps up with what is going on in the Church and the world.

Rev. Gibbs Mood is improving rapidly. He is out of the sanitarium and expects to be himself in a few more weeks. In fact he has made such progress that he anticipates occupying his pulpit the second Sunday in July.

Miss Nan Elizabeth Philpott, of Cuevo, was married the 20th inst. to Mr. Frank W. Ellis, and they were kind enough to send the Advocate a beautiful invitation to that happy event. We wish for them happiness and prosperity.

Brother J. M. Cochran, one of the Dallas County Commissioners, has made a most excellent public servant. He is a painstaking official, and he gives to the business of his office careful attention. The people whom he serves are to be congratulated, and he is a good Methodist, too.

Clarence Stewart of Grapevine, is one of our entertaining laymen. Tarrant County has no better citizen than he. They have honored him with responsibilities prior to this and he has served them well. They know that he is entitled to their esteem and confidence, and they always stand by him.

Rev. V. A. Godley and his people at Beaumont are finishing one of the handsomest church buildings in the Texas Conference. This is Bro. Godley's fourth year at this appointment, and no man in our Texas Methodism has wrought better or had more successful results. Beaumont is one of our most important points, and the Texas Conference made no mistake when it put Bro. Godley there four years ago to handle the situation.

Rev. W. B. West, D. D., of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, and the recently elected Missionary Secretary of that Church, was in Dallas the other day and made us a pleasant visit. For several years Dr. West has been in charge of their school at Tyler, but the General Conference at Memphis pushed him up a few notches, and he is busy in his new office. He is one of the able men in his Church.

Ben Brandenburg is the new Chief of Police in this city and he is making it warm for the Sunday violators. Many of the saloons are trying to obey the law; but others either evade it or try to openly violate it; and these are the gentlemen who are receiving the special attention of the police force. Mr. Brandenburg is as true a man as lives, a Christian gentleman and a strict Church member, and he will do his whole duty.

Rev. A. B. C. Debnam, of Pontotoc, I. T., and his people are arranging for a great camp meeting at Stegall. It will begin August 10th, and they are expecting a great time. They have a good plot of ground, a commodious

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

STATE SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce W. C. MCKAMY as a candidate for re-election second term State Senator for district composed of Dallas and Rockwall Counties, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28, 1906.

REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce V. F. PACE as a candidate for Representative (place No. 31, Dallas County), subject to Democratic primaries, July 28, 1906.

We are authorized to announce MILTON EVERETT as a candidate for Representative, nomination No. 1, subject to Democratic primary, July 28, 1906.

We are authorized to announce THOS. B. LOVE as a candidate for Representative, nomination No. 1, subject to Democratic primary, July 28, 1906.

DISTRICT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce W. M. CROW as a candidate for Judge of the Forty-Fourth Judicial District, subject to action of Democratic primaries.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce ARTHUR LEDBETTER as a candidate for re-election second term Sheriff of Dallas County, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28, 1906.

We are authorized to announce J. ROLL JOHNSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Dallas County, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28, 1906.

COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce JOHN L. COCHRAN as a candidate for County Clerk of Dallas County, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28, 1906.

We are authorized to announce H. L. ERWIN as a candidate for County Clerk of Dallas County, subject to action of Democratic primaries, July 28, 1906.

We are authorized to announce JACE M. GASTON as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Dallas County, subject to action of Democratic primaries, July 28, 1906.

TAX COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce J. W. SKILES as a candidate for Tax Collector Dallas County, subject to Democratic Primaries, July 28, 1906.

We are authorized to announce HENRY W. JONES as a candidate for Tax Collector of Dallas County, subject to the Democratic primary, July 28, 1906.

GREEN'S GROWINGS.

At His feet, then at His service.
Private devotion before public commotion.
Praying is more difficult than praising or preaching.
Many who are not positively wicked are not purposely pious.
Weakness is wickedness, since nature may be supplemented by grace.
Every one who merits attention shall have it from virtuous and vicious.
Death is either an elevator to the heavenly heights or a trap-door to the bottomless pit.
No one is ready for the public eyes or the great assize without a clear record and a clean life.
It's easier to make new sermons every week than to live the new life every day and Sunday, too.
Before man sinned he hardly knew he had a body. Alas! since the fall, he hardly knows he has anything else.
Life, we must know, is danger fraught; No mortal is secure, Save him who heeds the "weighty ought." And keeps his person pure.
JNO. E. GREEN.

HOMELESS CHILDREN.

I have in my care a girl thirteen, a boy eleven, sister and brother; a girl thirteen; four boys, brothers, ages from six to eleven. I want childless Christian homes for them. These are all good children; been in good hands and deserve good homes, not as servants or boarders, but as children. Who wants to do the Master's work? Let them write me, enclosing a stamp.
I. Z. T. MORRIS.
Fort Worth, Texas.

PREACHER WANTED.

I want a preacher for a railroad town of 1,500 people. No parsonage. Balance due on salary about \$200. One Sunday six miles in country. Must be able to come at once. Send testimonials from presiding elder, preacher in charge and others as to what you can bring to pass.
C. F. ROBERTS.
Weatherford, Okla.

CAMP-MEETING.

Rev. W. P. Meador will begin a tabernacle meeting at Camargo, July 19, 1906. Three or more ministers will be present to assist in the meeting. Wood, water and pasture free to all. Everybody invited to come and camp on the ground. A reception committee will look after your wants.
The provision for New Mexico and Arizona, which has been the crux of the controversy, as every one knows, is that the question of their union is to be submitted to the people of the two Territories at the general election next November. If a majority of each Territory vote yes, then they will be joined; if no, they will retain their present status.

POSITION WANTED—A young lady of experience, who is a working member of the M. E. Church, South, wants a position in a school or college as a Music Teacher, or would teach a class in a good community. The best of references given and satisfaction given. Address Rev. J. J. Davis, Stephenville, Texas.

REV. JOHN M. MOORE, PH. D.

The Book Committee last week created a new position, which is semi-connectional; and they elected Dr. John M. Moore, of Dallas, to occupy it. It is denominated "Managing Editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate." Dr. Moore has signified his acceptance of the position, and in a few weeks will lay down his charge at First Methodist Church and enter upon the new one. For nearly four years Dr. Moore has been the successful pastor of First Methodist



SOME OBSERVATIONS.

Under the caption, "The American Revision and the Methodists," A. E. Baten labors hard to bring forth a spirit like unto one of the frogs mentioned in Rev. 16:13. I shall not take the time to enter into a full discussion of baptism, but only bring out a few thoughts that are unanswerable. In the first place, we believe and teach that the one baptism is of the Spirit; if it be water, then water baptism is absolutely essential to salvation; if buried in baptism, Rom. 6 means immersion, then there is no possible chance of becoming a child of God without baptism, and the Baptist brethren had better go back to their original doctrine of baptismal regeneration—three dips naked. The brother labors diligently to make a point out of Wesley saying Rom. 6 probably meant immersion. Now, brother, stick to your text. No immersion was ever performed by any people the first thousand years after Christ but by three dips naked, and the first mentioned, one hundred and fifty years after Christ. Then, if we are to follow the leadership of some founders of a Church, why not stick to your bush? Come out plainly as you believe and say men must be immersed three times in order to be saved.

The Baptists have fought for immersion all the way down and made loud and long boasts about the lexicons (all, all) being against pouring or sprinkling, yet the evidence is not produced, and our country preachers and city preachers have met the issue and won the victory all along the way. We do not want to get ourselves in so ridiculous a predicament as did the Baptists, when the immersion edition of the New Testament was published that the Church is absolutely ashamed of it. Our brother gets himself into a predicament by saying that granting that "en" may sometimes be translated "with," yet it does not always mean "with," and then follows that into heaven means into heaven, into hell does not mean into hell; that up out of does not mean up out of the water. We contend safely that into means into, but not under. With the Baptists into means the same as with the Methodists. We believe that into heaven, into hell, means just what it says—not under hell, not under heaven; into water means into, but not under. A blind man can see this, but what says your Baptist Bible? Matt. 3:16, "And having been immersed, Jesus came up straightway from the water." Why not follow your leaders? Sweep around your own door, then we will give you a job to clean up Methodist premises. We have with King James' translation made wonderful progress. We have maintained our position on doctrine. We will continue to do so.
M. C. DICKINSON.

AN OLD CHURCH.

I note that Bishop Galloway is to hold the North Georgia Conference at Milledgeville, my old home Church. A new church building is enterprised by J. T. Daves, the energetic pastor, but will not be ready for conference. The foundations of the old capitol in that town were laid in 1802 on an elevation west of the Oconee River about one mile. Outside of and around the capitol building spaces were left for church buildings for all denominations, and upon these open spaces the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopalian denominations in course of time erected buildings. Ours was the largest, one of the most spacious in middle Georgia, and stands due north of the old state house. A thousand memories gather around that old church. It had large upper galleries for the colored people, a high, old-style pulpit in the south end, and large upper class-meeting rooms. In one of those old rooms to nine old negro women in 1856 I tried to preach my first sermon. At the altar of that church I was converted and baptized. When I was a boy I heard Bishop J. G. Andrew, of our Church, and Bishop Elliott, of the Episcopal Church, preach on a great occasion, each one occupying one hour. They were as fine specimens of physical and intellectual manhood as Georgia at that time possessed. Bishop William Capers was one of the first pastors of that Church. If I mistake not, the first Sunday-school in the Southern country was organized in that church, or at least in that town, and the father of the noted Dr. Jesse Borlag was its superintendent. Hundreds on hundreds of souls have been converted in that old building. Great old-style revivals have swept the large congregations that used to worship in it. I heard Dr. Lovick Pierce preach ten sermons on ten consecutive nights, on the ten commandments, in that old building. The sermons were principally to the members of the Georgia

shed, good water, and they are expecting a great many campers. A general invitation is extended to the preachers round about and to the people generally. Wish we could be with them, but other engagements prevent.

Rev. C. U. McLarty, of Caldwell, was in the city a few days ago and made the Advocate a very brotherly visit.

Mr. Ed. Crow, a noted Anti Saloon League worker is in Texas for some weeks doing service in behalf of that organization. He was in the city this week and made the Advocate a pleasant visit.

Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, of Childress, came to the city this week to look after plans for a new Church building in his charge. He informs us that a new structure is assured, and that his town will soon be in the forefront with a handsome Church edifice.

CHURCH NEWS.

Union M. E. Church, St. Louis, after hearing Bishop Thoburn, gave \$1,200 to the India Jubilee Fund.

The trustees of Trinity College have granted Dr. Kilgus leave of absence for a year on full pay. He will make a tour of Europe.

Wofford College, through her board of trustees, has abolished Greek letter fraternities. The legislature of South Carolina did the same for the State College some years ago.

On account of sickness, Bishop Galloway was kept from the commencement at Emory and Henry College. Dr. W. S. Neighbors, of Roanoke, preached the baccalaureate sermon.

The program of the Vanderbilt Biblical Institute for Wesley Hall June 20-27, is out. Among the lecturers are Bishop Atkins, Dr. Tillett, Chancellor Kirkland, Revs. J. J. Stowe, C. A. Waterfield, G. W. Dyer, J. W. Cherry, Thomas Carter, T. A. Kerley, E. L. Southgate, E. B. Chappell, John A. Kern, and others. The topics include such as the following: "Jesus the Teacher as seen of men," "The training of the Twelve," "The Place of Miracles in Apologetics," "The Universal Elements in the Christian Religion," "Marriage and Divorce," "The American City," "Social Salvation," etc.

A REPLY TO THE PROTEST.

I have noticed with surprise Bro. Jerome Duncan's protest against the action of the Trustees of the Episcopal Residence in purchasing recently the Episcopal Residence in the city of Dallas, and I have asked the Advocate this week to publish the following, that the readers of the Advocate may judge for themselves as to the correctness of his position and protest. See the compact entered into at Temple, Texas, November 15, 1902, and ratified by all the other conferences in Texas, and notice the duties enjoined in this compact upon the Trustees: "That we purchase or build in the City of Dallas, to be occupied by Bishop E. E. Hoss, or any other Bishop that may be invited by the five Texas Conferences."

Temple, Texas, Nov. 15, 1902.
To the Bishop and Members of the Northwest Texas Conference:
Dear Fathers and Brethren—We, your committee appointed to draft a plan looking to the securing or erecting of an Episcopal Residence in the City of Dallas, Texas, to be occupied by Bishop E. E. Hoss, or any other Bishop that may be invited by the five Texas Conferences, beg leave to report as follows:

We recommend that a Board of Trustees be appointed by the present presiding Bishop of the five Texas Conferences, consisting of nine members, as follows: Northwest Texas, West Texas, North Texas and Texas, two each, one clerical and one lay; and one clerical or lay from the German Mission Conference, making nine in all.

The duties of the Board of Trustees shall be to organize at as early date as possible and mature plans to secure or erect an Episcopal Residence in Dallas, Texas, and to hold said residence and other property secured for this purpose in trust for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in accordance with the provisions of the Discipline of said Church in acquiring and holding Church property and shall hold office as such Trustees until their successors shall have been appointed by the presiding Bishop of the conference in which the vacancy occurs. All appointments of Trustees to be confirmed by the conference at its first regular session after such appointment shall have been made.

To the accomplishment of this purpose each preacher in the bounds of the aforesaid conference is instructed to take public and private collections and donations in every congregation at the earliest day practicable during the conference year 1902-3. We recommend that the North Texas, Texas, West Texas and German Mission Conferences be and they are hereby most respectfully requested to join the Northwest Texas Conference in this undertaking and that the Secretary of this conference furnish a true copy of this paper to each of said conferences for their consideration; and as the members of the German Mission and West Texas Conferences have been held, we recommend that the pre-

siding Bishop of this conference, who held said conference sessions, appoint Trustees for said German Mission and West Texas Conferences, subject to the provisions hereinafore contained. Respectfully submitted,
HORACE BISHOP, Chairman.

Then note the resolution offered by the Northwest Texas Conference last year at Hillsboro, instructing, positively, the Trustees to "reinvest the proceeds in another Episcopal Parsonage under the direction of and satisfactory to Bishop Hoss."

Resolved, That we, as a conference, ratify the sale of the Episcopal Parsonage, located in Dallas, and that we instruct the Board of Trustees to reinvest the proceeds in another Episcopal Parsonage under the direction of and satisfactory to Bishop Hoss.

W. L. NELMS,
JAS. CAMPBELL,
J. G. PUTMAN,
JNO. M. BARCUS,
O. F. SENSABAUGH,
B. K. BOLTON,
JNO. R. MORRIS.

Also in March of this year at the meeting of the board, with quite a number of representative brethren from the different conferences present, when it was then and there agreed that if the Board of Trustees would make a liberal proposition to Bishop Hoss to build or buy, not only in Dallas, but anywhere in Texas, an Episcopal Residence that the resolution of the Northwest Texas Conference of last year to reinvest in another Episcopal Residence would be the sentiment of all the other conferences.

The board, after that, did make the following proposition to Bishop Hoss, and the Bishop refused to accept same, and said, as the following shows, that he preferred to live in a rented house:

Dallas, Texas, April 12, 1906.
Bishop E. E. Hoss, D. D., Dallas, Texas:
Dear Bishop—It has for the past four years been the dream and desire of Texas Methodists to locate your permanent in our midst. Your two years' residence among us has greatly endeared you to our people, both ministers and laymen. Your great activity and good judgment in putting forward and directing the enterprises of the Church has confirmed our opinion in the wisdom of seeking at the first to locate you in Texas, and has intensified our desire to have you in such place and in such home as shall meet entirely your wish and that of your family, and make it to your best interest to continue to live in Texas, and to this end we submit the following for your consideration and approbation:
1. We have now in hand about \$9000 for investment in an Episcopal residence. If such residence shall be located in Dallas; or about \$6,600 if it shall be located in some other part of city of Texas. Said residence to be designed by yourself and in such town, city or country place as you may select. Said premises to be deeded to the Board of Trustees of Texas Conferences and their successors in office in trust for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and to be leased to yourself for the nominal sum of \$1, so long as you shall live or so long as you shall choose to occupy it.
2. And we further agree if said money in hand is not sufficient to complete such home as you may design, then we will set on foot such plans as may be needed to secure such sum as will be necessary.

J. T. SMITH,
THOMAS GREGORY,
G. C. RANKIN,
T. S. GARRISON,
JAMES M. ROBERTSON,
A. E. RECTOR,
A. V. LANE.

Nashville, Tenn., May 25, 1906.
Rev. G. C. Rankin, Rev. G. W. Owens,
Mr. A. V. Lane, Executive Committee,
Dallas, Texas:

My Dear Brethren—I ought to have answered your formal proposition in regard to the Episcopal Residence some weeks ago, but I have been quite busy all the time, and besides that I have not been at all well; hence my correspondence has fallen greatly behind. My purpose in writing now is to say that, in view of the conditions and communications, it is not possible for me to accept your offer. This, however, is altogether distinct from the question of my residing in the State of Texas. I shall feel I am a freeman if I rent my own home and occupy it. In reaching this decision I have no unkind thought concerning anyone. The Texas Methodists have dealt with me very kindly and my affection for them is none the less sincere and deep than it was at the beginning. With great respect, I am fraternally yours,
E. E. HOSS.

Now read the resolution offered by myself and passed by a majority of the members of the Northwest Texas Conference in connection with the action of the conferences and their instructions, etc., and judge for yourselves whether or not there is anything deceiving or misleading in the resolution:

G. W. OWENS then offered the following: Under the instructions of the Northwest Texas Conference, given at its last annual meeting, and ratified by representative members of the other conferences in a meeting of this board held in Dallas in March of this year, and also in keeping with the original action of all the conferences in Texas, he it resolved that we now reinvest the funds in an Episcopal Residence in the City of Dallas, the price of the residence not to exceed the amount of cash now on hand. The resolution was seconded by A. E. Rector. This resolution was adopted.

G. W. OWENS.

NOTICE.

The time I advertised as being open in July is now engaged and I have no time to give any of the brethren in meetings until the second Sunday in September. Am ready now to make engagements for the fall work. Love to all the brethren.
D. A. GREGG.
Lometa, Texas.

Epworth League Department

All communications intended for this department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent to Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, Texas.

State Epworth League Cabinet.

- President—Gus W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne.
First Vice-President—Rev. A. D. Porter, Mt. Calm.
Second Vice-President—Miss Belle Taylor, Houston.
Third Vice-President—W. A. Palmer, San Marcos.
Fourth Vice-President—C. A. Lehmburg, Castell.
Secretary—A. K. Ragsdale, Dallas.
Treasurer—Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston.
Junior Superintendent—Mrs. A. C. Ellis, Austin.

SECOND ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT. CORPUS CHRISTI, AUG. 3-13, 1906.

PARODY ON BREAK, BREAK, BREAK!

By Lella M. Lightsey.

Blow, blow, blow, On the tents at Corpus Christi! And I would that my tongue could tell Of Epworth by the Sea.

O, well for the Methodist boy, That he laughs with his friends on the bay! O, well for the Leaguer girl, That she sings on an August day!

And the summers come and go, As do all earthly things; Let us not sigh for the vanished hope, But hear the mosquito as he sings.

Blow, blow, blow! On our encampment by the sea? And the tender grace of a day that is dead Will then come back to me. Birdville, Texas.

A YEAR AROUND RESORT.

It is the desire of those in charge of the Assembly enterprise to make the grounds at Epworth by the Sea available for occupancy all the year around. Only one thing is needed for this to be done, namely, a sufficient number of cottages to house those who will come to this seaside resort.

AT WHITESBORO.

We took a day off from our office last week and got over to Whitesboro for a glimpse of the North Texas Conference League. It was in session with the amiable president, Harry Halsell, presiding and the inimitable Secretary, George A. Jones, at the table with pencil and tablet recording.

heard. Dr. King and his able choir did themselves credit. We were domiciled at the home of our boyhood friend, Bro. John Marshall. He is the Mayor over there and Brother Miller's strong support in Church affairs.

NOTES.

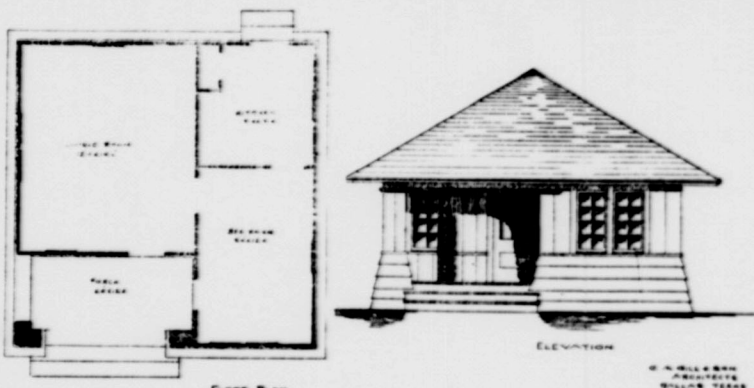
We can not reply with personal letter to all the requests being made on us for information regarding the coming Encampment. A general circular of information is in course of preparation, and a copy will be mailed to every one who has already written and who may hereafter write us.

Rev. Cullom H. Booth writes from Bastrop to say: "In a recent letter Prof. Palmer asked me to notify you whether assignment on the Corpus program as printed is correct and satisfactory. I write to say that it is."

Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of Waco, who distinguished himself as a fisherman at last year's Encampment, in writing

of a League Department in his conference organ, writes us this personal word: "The trustees of our Advocate think that more good is done their paper by requiring their readers to look all over it for their League news, rather than have it grouped where this feature may be read to the exclusion of others."

George Sexton, son of Chairman Sexton, sustained a serious accident last week. In company with many other children he was returning from a Sunday-school picnic at LaPorte, and at the time was riding in the baggage car when an obstruction at a water tank caught his feet, which were swinging out the door, and hurled him from the car.



Suggestive plan for Summer Cottage at Epworth. Drawn by C. A. Gill & Son, architects, Dallas. This house is convenient and can be built very cheap, either on order indicated by design or built simply as a box-house.

us about his assignment on the program for this year, says: "The topic assigned me is all O. K. Will be on hand."

Dr. R. S. Hyer, of Southwestern University, says: "I beg to state that I accept the appointment given me on your program for the coming Encampment."

Presiding Elder J. T. Smith writes from Pittsburg for information and says: "Tell me all you know, as I want to be able to tell my folks what's what."

Rev. S. B. Beall writes from Corpus Christi as follows: "Kendall is at work building bath house, closets, and repairing generally. I am going to build me a cottage in a few days out on the grounds."

If any one asks you to name the coolest spot in Texas, just say Epworth by the Sea!

We repeat that a United States postoffice will be in operation on the League grounds during the Encampment, and that mail addressed to Epworth will reach its destination in due time.

President Peabody, of the South Georgia League Conference, in reply to our recent editorial on the matter

loss of the arm. The prayers and sympathies of our League hosts are with Brother Sexton and his family in this affliction.

There was a slight blow at Corpus Christi last week, the first one of proportion in many years. Many trees and fences were destroyed and some few houses were damaged.

The Paris District Conference League has been postponed on account of a revival meeting in progress at Paris. No date is given for the meeting, but President Gober telephoned us that it would be held some time in August.

We give space this week to the proceedings of the North Texas Conference at Whitesboro. Look them up.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The fourteenth annual session of the North Texas Conference Epworth League set for June 15-17 at the M. E. Church, South, at Whitesboro, Texas, was preceded Thursday evening by a social reception to the cabinet officers and members.

At 6 a. m. Friday, June 16, a sunrise prayer-meeting was held, President Halsell leading. At 8:30 a musical program was rendered by the Whitesboro choir. At 8:45 religious exercises conducted by G. A. Jones.

were members and pastors present, 103, also a large attendance of Leaguers not delegates.

The President announced the following committees:

Committee on Resolutions.—Mr. Bertram M. Bullard, chairman, Mr. Sam Black, Miss Sadie Cannon.

Committee on Nominations.—Miss Mattie Harris, chairman, Mr. J. S. Cravens, Miss Lilly Reed, Mr. John Marshall, Miss Lizzie Burton.

Committee on Bylaws.—Rev. Minor Bounds, chairman, Miss Bernice Bennett, Miss Sara Doggett.

10 a. m., Department Work—Devotional Department. Letter read from Mr. O. L. Hamilton, First Vice-President, regretting his inability to get to the conference.

11 a. m., Rev. J. P. Lowrey, of Nacoma, preached a fine sermon on "Responsibility of Christian Citizenship."

The afternoon session opened at 2:30 with a song service followed by devotional service conducted by Rev. Minor Bounds. At 3:00 o'clock Department Work of Charity and Help was taken up; and as the Second Vice-President was absent, Miss Mattie Harris, of Dallas, presided.

At 4:30 p. m., Mrs. L. H. Potts, of Dallas, delivered a very fine address on "Tithing." After a song by the choir, the conference adjourned until evening with benediction.

At 8:30 p. m., Rev. A. L. Scales, of Van Alstyne, preached a splendid sermon to the young Leaguers.

Saturday morning the sunrise prayer-meeting was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Minor Bounds.

At 8:30 a. m., Devotional services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Griffin.

At 9:00 Business session opened, President Halsell presiding. Minutes of first day's session were read, corrected and approved.

The Secretary-Treasurer read his report, showing that about ten per cent of the local Leagues had paid dues, and that a small balance remained in the treasury.

At 11:00 a. m., Rev. C. A. Spragins, Missionary Secretary for North Texas Conference, preached a powerful sermon on missions.

At 2:30 p. m., the conference was called to order by the President. Devotional exercises were conducted by Ed. S. Brown, of McKinney.

At 2:30 p. m., the conference was called to order by the President. Devotional exercises were conducted by Ed. S. Brown, of McKinney.

At 11:00 a. m., Rev. C. A. Spragins, Missionary Secretary for North Texas Conference, preached a powerful sermon on missions.

Committee on Resolutions reported the following:

Be It Resolved: That, Whereas, God in his infinite mercy has given us the privilege of attending this conference, that we, as a body of young workers in his vineyard, lift up our hearts in humble prayer, thanking him from the depth of our hearts and pledging in return a year's work of unselfish sacrifice.

Resolved That we extend to them our most heartfelt gratitude, and in turn we pray God's most gracious blessing on them; also, that the result of these many favors was only reached through the untiring energy of their most faithful pastor, Brother Miller, and his Leaguers, and we pray God's richest blessings on him

Vano-Calvort Paint Co. ST. LOUIS, Mo. Manufacturers of Pure Lined Oil Ready Mixed Prepared Paints Ready for use; guaranteed to be the highest class and best goods made.

Epworth Organs are extra sweet-toned. Sold by the makers direct to homes and churches at factory price. Customer saves dealer's profits and is sure to be suited or organ comes back. Nothing could be fairer.

AUSTIN WHITE LIME CO. Manufacturers of the Celebrated Austin White Lime and dealers in Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick, Etc. AUSTIN TEXAS.

SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION at MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS, THE GREAT HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT OF THE SOUTH. Mineral Wells is always interesting. Never tires in the pleasure of entertaining its guests.

A SPRING HOUSE FOR YOUR GALLERY Made of Galvanized Steel. In winter a safe, in summer a refrigerator. Requires no ice. Temperature always 20 degrees below the atmosphere in hot weather.

IMPORTANT GATEWAYS THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY. FAST TRAINS DAILY FOR St. Louis, Chicago and the East.

A COOL MOVER FOR HOT DAYS. FRISCO. It will soon be summer and you want to figure on that trip NORTH or EAST. Write for particulars on our low rates to the best places.

FRISCO. It will soon be summer and you want to figure on that trip NORTH or EAST. Write for particulars on our low rates to the best places. C. W. STRAIN, G. P. O. Fort Worth, Texas.

and them in their future work for the Master; be it

Further Resolved, That we unanimously express our gratitude for the music rendered by the Whitesboro Choir, under the direction of their proficient leader, Dr. King. Such volumes of melodies as have reverberated in this their most magnificent edifice have been an inspiration to us spiritually and a crowning success to the meetings; be it

Further Resolved, That we express our deepest gratitude to the Reception Committee, who had everything so nicely arranged for us; also to the Decoration Committee, who made the church so beautiful with flowers and our own League colors, and to the different railroads who were of service to us; be it

Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the Conference Minutes and a copy of the same be handed to each of the Whitesboro papers for publication.

BURTON M. BULLARD, Chairman.

Be it hereby resolved, That we, as a committee, have seen the sinful effect of the present craze of the times, "The Skating Rink," on the minds and hearts of our young people; that it has a decided tendency to inculcate ideas foreign to the teachings of our Savior in the hearts of our members, causing them to neglect their religious duties to God, and that as young Christians the same is detrimental to their spiritual welfare. We hereby ask the conference to place their disapproval on the same as a worldly amusement, and that as a religious body we suggest to our Church Conference to place the same alongside of the dancing hall, card table, etc., which are all condemned by our Church as worldly amusements.

The cause for this action is the fact that from investigation and through personal experience we find the same foreign to the heart filled with the love of God.

BURTON M. BULLARD, Chairman.

Be it further resolved, That during our visit to this beautiful little city we have seen no disorders, such as dissipation and drunkenness, and that the young men of this city have clear countenances, showing the fact that this city is under prohibition rule. We hereby commend the people in the steps that they have taken in putting this evil from their midst, and that we as a body hereby resolve that we will pledge ourselves that we will carry this good example home with us and do all we can to bring about and carry out the same measures in our own home towns and counties.

Whereas, We as a North Texas Conference of the Epworth League, pledged one thousand dollars (\$1000) for a Chapel Fund in the Settlement Home in Dallas; and whereas it is now past due and greatly needed; therefore, be it

Resolved, That each one present consider himself or herself a committee of one to collect the same at the earliest possible time and forward the same to Mrs. L. B. Leslie, Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

It was moved and seconded that the report be considered in sections. Motion carried. The first, second and third sections were adopted without debate. The fourth was discussed at length and adopted. Then motion was made and seconded that the report be adopted as a whole. This motion was carried unanimously.

Committee on Nominations reported, recommending the following Leaguers for officers for the ensuing year: Mr. G. A. Jones, Poitsboro, President; Mr. F. L. McNeeny, Dallas, First Vice-President; Miss Nellie Winn, Second Vice-President; Miss Sadie Cannon, Terrell, Third Vice-President; Mr. Guy T. Jones, Gainesville, Fourth Vice-President; Mr. H. H. Halsell, Decatur, Junior Superintendent; Mr. O. L. Hamilton, Frisco, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Halsell stated to the conference that it would be impossible for him to accept, though, of all the offices in the League, he would prefer the Superintendent of the Junior Department, and would consider it an honor to fill the office if it were not for the fact that his business affairs would not permit. It was moved and seconded that the name of Mrs. N. R. Stone, of McKinney, be substituted for H. H. Halsell as Junior Superintendent, and that the report as corrected be adopted. The motion carried. Then it was moved, seconded and carried that the report as a whole be adopted.

The report of the Committee on By-laws was read, and the recommendation that section four of the by-laws be stricken from them. A motion to that effect was made and carried. The conference then adjourned to meet in a short business session at 8:30.

At 8:30 the conference was called to order by State President Thomason. The minutes of the second day's session were read and approved.

At 8:45 Mr. H. M. Benton, of Van

Alstyne, filled the place assigned to Rev. J. W. Hill, and delivered a splendid lay sermon. The sunrise prayer-meeting on Sunday morning was conducted by Mr. G. A. Jones, and a fine spiritual feeling was evidenced by the many young Leaguers that testified for their Master. At 10:00 the Leaguers attended Sunday-school with the Whitesboro Sunday-school. A short talk was made to the school by President-elect Jones, and also by President Halsell.

At 11:00 a. m. the annual League sermon was preached by Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., of Dallas, which was a great benefit to all who heard it.

At 3:00 p. m. Gus W. Thomason, State President, spoke to the young people on League work in general, giving many valuable suggestions to them.

At 8:30 the closing sermon was preached by Rev. M. L. Hamilton, of Oak Cliff, Dallas, followed by an earnest exhortation by Rev. F. O. Miller, and a hand-shaking and farewell to the retiring officers by the League generally, and amid the God bless you and good-byes the fourteenth session closed with the spirit of God visibly affecting almost every heart.

GEO. A. JONES, Secy-Treas.

Approved: H. H. Halsell, President.

PRESIDENT HALSELL'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

The opening paragraphs of President Halsell's address, delivered at Whitesboro on the occasion of the fourteenth annual session of the North Texas Conference Epworth League, last week, deals with the origin and history of the League movement from its inception in 1889. Continuing, President Halsell said:

"The North Texas Conference Epworth League was organized in a Baptist Church in Greenville, August 30, 1893, by Bishop Key. This was the first Annual Conference organized in Texas. The first President was J. D. Bass. The second session was held at Denison, and Bishop Key's name appears on the list of those present. The third session was held at Gainesville, June 5th to the 7th, 1895. H. H. Halsell, President, with two hundred and fifty-five delegates, the largest number in the history of our conference. The fourth session was held in Sherman, June 17, 1896. The fifth session was held in Dallas, June 16-18, 1897. The sixth session was held at Paris, June 16-18, 1898. The seventh session was held at Greenville, June 14-16, 1899. The eighth session was held at Plano, June 13-15, 1900. The ninth session was held at Honey Grove, June 25-28, 1901. The tenth session was held at Bonham, June, 1902. The eleventh session was held in McKinney, June 12-14, 1903. The twelfth session was held in Gainesville, July 28-31, 1904. The thirteenth session was held in Corpus Christi, Aug. 14, 1905. And now the fourteenth is in session in Whitesboro, June 15-17, 1906. And your President recommends the continuance of this conference.

A memorial being presented to the General Conference, that body authorized the formation of Leagues for the "promotion of piety and loyalty to our Church among the young people, their education in the Bible and Christian literature and their encouragement in works of grace and charity." The sum of all this is consecration, preparation and service.

The League is set to teach and illustrate the vital doctrines and precepts of the gospel, as Christian experience, repentance, faith, the witness of the Spirit, discipline of heart and mind and dedication of self, time and money to God. Its design is to make religion the life and business of the young, to show the beauty of piety and promote the fellowship of those who seek to walk daily with the Master. This understanding of the League is indispensable to successful and helpful membership therein.

Looking back over the fourteen years' history of the League movement in North Texas Conference, which period represents my experience and connection therewith, I can truthfully say that the League has at least given me a vision of what consecration means, and splendid opportunities for preparation, and active service in the great Methodist Church that we all love so well.

It is well that we all take a retrospective view of our experience with the League work, and sum up what we have gained in these Christian graces which go far to make up our character and the kind of life we shall live in the future.

I believe the League work is character building, and real substantial character is the need of the hour in Church as well as State.

We have a great State to work in and we ought to be proud of our heritage. Texas is our home, a Republic of itself, 825 miles long, 710 miles wide, with rivers eight and nine hundred miles long, containing within its borders ten million cattle, with an

annual production of cotton valued at one hundred and sixty-three million dollars, with forty million dollars in the school fund, with undeveloped resources and territory sufficient to sustain a population of ten million people.

Here is home and school and sacred spire, And ways of stone and steel; The whirl of wheel and flame of fire, Ten thousand anvils peal.

And yet there is a monster grim, Fresh blood is on his hand; The people fall, they worship him. They let him curse the land.

Off he has crushed the bleeding heart, And helpless thousands slain; By cruel and insidious art, Aye even now for gain.

When will we hail the joyful hour, Our life-work not in vain; When right shall reign in power, And rum fiend shall be slain?

When patient spirit of our sires, Their deathless deeds again Shall stir our hearts with patriot fires, And make us live like men.

Texas then will lead the world, The fairest land e'er given; Her starry banner wide, unfurled, Will make of earth a heaven.

What portion will we, as individuals and as a League, have in this great heritage left us by our fathers? There are great evils to battle against and overcome in our fair State. The greatest of all is the liquor traffic; it is so great and so destructive in its operation upon our physical resources and the character of our young people, that we must either destroy it, root and branch, or it will destroy us.

This is a day when we need trained and consecrated manhood and womanhood to meet the issues as they come and solve the difficult problems of life with trained mind and experienced hand and loyal heart.

The tocsin call of all good citizens is echoing from hill to hill, over prairie and vale, bidding us to every day and Sabbath school, to sow our seed in the early morn of life, that in mature manhood and hoary old age we may enjoy the full crop of usefulness and delight in family, State and Church."

In Madagascar a poor community connected with the Paris Missions has lately built a church. At the dedication an aged Malagasi minister began his prayer thus: "Oh, Lord, thou hast chosen to astonish us in this village to the end of our days! With a people who have nothing thou hast created a church building; on this land, where our fathers offered their senseless worship, thou hast built thy temple! We, the aged ones among the people, have seen many surprising things, but we never dreamed that we should see this!"

Catarrh.

Called an American disease, is cured by an American medicine, originated and prepared in the most catarrhal of American countries.

That medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures radically and permanently, in that it removes the cause, cleansing the blood of scrofulous and all other impurities. It overcomes all the effects of catarrh, too, and builds up the whole system.

"Blessed are they that mourn" does not invite you to misery.

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HORSFOUR'S ACID PHOSPHATE. A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold water invigorates, strengthens and Refreshes.

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Is a prompt and effective cure for tetter, ring worm, ground itch, eczema, erysipelas, infant sore head, chaps, chafe, sun burn, insect bites and all forms of cutaneous affections. Why suffer from this annoying disease, when a box of Tetterine will relieve you? Ask your druggist for it or mail 50 cents to J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Tetterine Soap only 25c. cake.

The worship of success cannot be said to be successful worship.

MANY DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORTS.

With the most picturesque surroundings, with mineral waters in abundance and "brim full of summer restfulness," are located in the Highlands and Mountains of Tennessee and North Georgia, along the lines of the

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A WAYSIDE MINISTRY.

There is more than one way of being an evangelist. Almost anyone can preach in acts like that of this generous-hearted woman in Maine.

"She puts in a can bouquets and loose flowers and places the can near the side-walk, so that any passer-by may help himself, or herself, from the floral surplus of the kind-hearted lady's flower-beds. When Miss Huston first instituted the scheme, the plan not being understood, the flowers would remain for the most part undisturbed; but now that the scheme is more generally known, people passing by make more free with the contents of the can. Those who take most of the flowers are laboring men, who help themselves to single flowers on the way to work in the early morning. These they generally put in the buttonholes of their coats. Children are the next best patrons."—Exchange.

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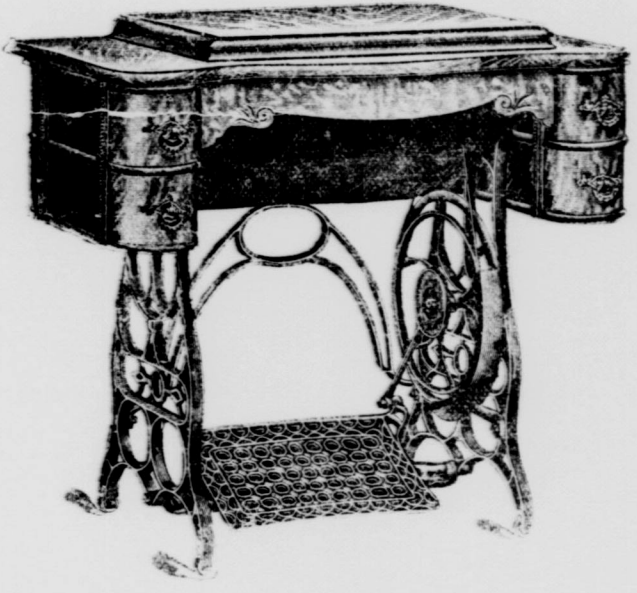


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This is an Automatic Lift drop-head stand with an absolutely positive and easy action accomplished with mechanism of extreme simplicity. When the table leaf is swung over the sewing, the head of the machine is automatically lifted to place and locked firmly, and when the leaf is closed the head is lowered into the dust-proof receptacle provided for it. Nothing more perfect can be conceived, and no device for a similar object has ever possessed a fraction of the ease and certainty of action which are the essential features of this construction.

The design of the woodwork is new, classic, elegant, artistically executed and exactly in harmony with the best modern ideas in high-class furniture. Nothing at all approaching it in artistic excellence has ever before been associated with a sewing machine; and it at once lends an air of dignified richness indicative of superior quality. Only the choicest grades of selected woods are utilized in the manufacture of this stand, and the workmanship and

finish are all that might properly be expected in connection with a superior article of this nature.

This stand is made in one pattern only, with four and drawers and a center or till drawer, as shown in the cut, and it is known as our No. 44. It is regularly furnished in quarter-sawn oak, which is our standard woodwork, but can be furnished in walnut or sycamore, or mahogany at an extra charge when required.

The iron work is the very finest that unequalled facilities enable the factory to produce. The castings are perfectly smoothed and coated heavily with full gloss black enamel. The stand is of especially strong and rigid design, and more important than all, the belt wheel and pitman are fitted with anti-friction ball-bearing which run about eighty per cent easier than any other form.

To sum up briefly, this stand is designed and manufactured solely with the intention that it shall be wholly beyond the reach of competition or comparison.

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The Woman's Department

Conducted in the interest of the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society. Address all communications to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 170 Mason St., Dallas, Texas.

PROCRASTINATION.

BY FRANK WALCOTT HETT.
My Lord His feast of love hath set,
And bids us enter with a smile,
Alas! for those who linger yet
Behind the hills of Wait-Awhile.
—Selected.

"BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS."

Among the delegates at the recent annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of North Texas Conference, held in Terrell, was a delegate from the auxiliary at Bellevue, the town in Bowie District which only a short time before had been laid in ruins by a cyclone. The result of the cyclone was that hardly a house had been left standing and the inhabitants had since been living in storm cellars and "dug-outs." The presence of a delegate at this time, under the circumstances, was a striking evidence of a spirit of consecration to the service of Christ and a desire to aid in the work of the society, which has for its aim the spread of Christ's kingdom in the world, and was a source of encouragement to the faithful members gathered at the annual meeting.

The attendance of the delegate was made possible by the thoughtful care of the District Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on Bowie District, Mrs. W. W. Williams, of Decatur, who, through the contributions of members of the auxiliary at Decatur, made at her request, furnished the necessary means to pay the expense of the delegate to the annual meeting. When these facts became known at one of the daily sessions additional contributions were at once made by the delegates present and turned over to Mrs. Williams, sufficient to pay the monthly dues of the members of the auxiliary at Bellevue for the next six months. The faithful District Secretary was made to rejoice that the future existence of this auxiliary was thus provided for, until the immediate effects of the cyclone's havoc shall have passed away and the Church there and its membership regain somewhat their former strength. It is by such acts as these that God's children obey the divine injunction, "Comfort ye one another," and God's kingdom in this world is built up and strengthened.—Editor Woman's Department.

W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society, Northwest Texas Conference, which closed its twelfth annual session at Taylor June 18, will go on record as one of the most delightful in its history.

Nature was in her most charming mood and all things conspired to make this a memorable session, both from point of profit and pleasure. At its close the writer found herself transferred from the Secretary's table to the desk of the Press Superintendent; so, with scarcely time to adjust herself to this new order of things, she comes with this first report. With your co-operation and prayers may the conference society, through its press department, accomplish great things for God during this year.

Space forbids any mention in detail of the many provisions for the comfort and pleasure of the conference society which Taylor provided. The hearty welcome accorded, the elegant reception tendered at the home of Mrs. J. A. Thompson and numerous courtesies gave evidence of their appreciation.

Every conference officer and each superintendent of the various departments were present. A larger number of District Secretaries were in attendance than usual, only four being absent. Ninety delegates and visitors were enrolled during the session.

The report of the delegate to the board meeting showed Northwest Texas leading in several departments of work. Let us not rest on the success of past efforts, but give God the glory and press on to greater things.

The Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer's report gave an increase in dues, membership, etc.

It was a notable fact, too, that for the first time in our history the Parsonage Committee was enabled to grant the entire amount of each application. Let us thank God and take courage.

Miss Mann's absence was much regretted. We had the pleasure of having with us Dr. and Mrs. Carroll, of Denton, who represented the interests of the proposed Denton Dormitory.

As a testimonial of esteem the conference society conferred the honor of life membership upon our much-loved Corresponding Secretary, whom we are to lose this year, she having moved without the bounds of our conference. At the close of the annual sermon, preached by Rev. J. Sam Barcus, Mrs.

W. H. Johnson was asked to take the annual collection for defraying conference expenses, one-half of which goes to the Dallas Mission Home and Training School. The contributions amounted to \$424.90.

The consecration service on Sunday afternoon was the crowning glory of the entire session. The Holy Spirit was manifest in great power. It was a real love feast—a foretaste of that joy which awaits us "over there." This sweet service will linger with us and its remembrance will be a source of strength for many days. We would gladly give a more detailed account of the meeting, but as our space is limited we can only add that, for the amount of business transacted, the interest which was manifested and the spiritual blessings which were ours and for many other delightful features, this session has never been surpassed.

As there is necessarily some delay in the publication of our annual minutes, we wish to give below the chief points of interest, the new articles introduced in the various committee reports; in fact, every item that we think it necessary for the auxiliaries to know at once. By this means we may become acquainted without delay with our "working orders," so to speak.

Press Superintendents, take note of the following and present them at the next meeting of your auxiliary:

The changes made in the conference officers are: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Aspermont; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. E. Goodrich, Alvarado; Treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Stephens, Anson; Press Superintendent, Mrs. J. C. Mimms, Taylor.

District Secretaries: Abilene, Mrs. C. M. Patillo, Stamford; Brownwood, Mrs. B. R. Bolton, Brownwood; Clarendon, Mrs. A. Ernsberger, Canyon City; Corsicana, Mrs. J. V. Cunningham, Corsicana; Georgetown, Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, Taylor; Waxahachie, Mrs. Lee Hawkins, Waxahachie.

From Extension of Work Report: That we heartily endorse the work of the board in establishing a Home Mission Dormitory for Girls in connection with the Industrial School of Arts in Denton.

That each auxiliary appoint a parliamentarian, adopt Mrs. Shaddock's rules of order and hold parliamentary drills at least once per quarter.

That each auxiliary officer shall at the expiration of three months forfeit the office if, without a reasonable excuse, she has not performed her duties. That each auxiliary agent for Our Homes and King's Messenger report quarterly to the conference agent.

That a special visiting committee of three or four be appointed semi-annually to enlist as home mission workers those who are indifferent or are strangers.

From Publication and Literary Report: That we urge the auxiliaries to furnish the Press Superintendent with material to fill the space allotted in the Texas Christian Advocate and that the Press Superintendents report quarterly to the Conference Press Superintendent.

From Finance Report: That the \$1, above dues and contingent, be designated as "\$1 for connectional purposes."

That recognizing the great need of finishing the debt on the Rebecca Sparks' Deaconess Home, Waco, we urge the following districts to finish paying the amounts pro-rated to their districts, namely: Gatesville, Georgetown, Brownwood, Waxahachie and Corsicana.

That each auxiliary under twenty-five members pay \$100 to our Deaconess Scholarship. The larger societies to pay \$1 for every twenty-five members.

Resolutions: That the two candidates, Misses Connor and Phillips, of Ft. Worth, be recommended as students for the office of Deaconess in the Searritt Bible and Training School, and that this conference society as a whole assume the support of the same.

That we do not undertake this year a special edition of the King's Messenger.

Report of the Waco Deaconess Home stated that of our \$2000 pledge only \$1425.71 had been paid. Mrs. Honeycutt was officially appointed to go to Waco and take such action as she deemed best concerning the difficulties surrounding our work in that city.

It was our purpose to give some items from the board meeting, but this will have to be deferred until the next issue (as all our space has been filled), as will also a few other items from our conference report.

Let every auxiliary elect a press superintendent at once, and let us all be up and doing. "Forward" is the watchword of this century, and if we would keep up with the procession we must "press" on. "Press" on!

MRS. JOSEPH C. MIMMS, Press Supt. Conf. Society, Taylor, Texas.

NOTICE.

The district meeting of W. H. M. Society of San Augustine District will be held at Nacogdoches, Texas, July 2, 3 and 4. All the pastors of the district are earnestly requested to be with us and as many delegates and visitors as can come.

Bring your books and year's reports and pray for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

MRS. JAS. F. CARTER, District Secretary.

NOTICE OF DISTRICT MEETING.

Our district meeting will be held at Childress July 11 and 12, opening on the evening of the 10th at 8:30 p. m. with a short program and informal reception. All delegates try to be on hand the 10th, so you will get the full benefit of the meeting. All who are members of the W. H. M. Society in this district will be considered delegates, so as many come as possibly can. You will not only enjoy the trip, but your presence will be an inspiration to others. Presidents, be ready with your reports of the year's work, written in full. Give a review of the work your auxiliary has done the past year. In case you can not come, appoint some member to give your report for you; also send the Corresponding Secretary's books to be audited.

All delegates will please send their names as early as possible to Mrs. J. J. Piggott, chairman of reception committee and your entertainment will here will be the very best we can give you. All trains will be met by the reception committee; those coming across the country will report at the residence of the chairman or to Bro. Bloodworth and homes will be assigned to you.

Programs will be out at an early date. Bro. Howard, presiding elder, has kindly consented to preach our annual sermon at 11 a. m. on July 11. At 8:30 p. m. on the 11th Sister Bloodworth will make her report of the General Board meeting which she attended at Asheville, N. C. Sister Johnson, of the Home Mission Training School, at Dallas, will be with us.

All pastors in the district are earnestly requested to meet with us.

MRS. FRANKIE HOUSSELS, Dist. Secy. Vernon District.

COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

It was my good pleasure while at Denton to visit the College of Industrial Arts. I see no reason why a girl educated there will not be well fitted to preside over a home in all its departments. If some of us had been so fortunate there would no doubt be fewer dyspeptics, smaller grocery bills and less waste in beautifying our homes.

The whole course of training is very interesting—cooking, sewing, laundry, care of milk, flowers, garden, poultry, etc., besides the literary branches.

The one thing needful is to make these young women earnest Christian workers. If they can be trained in the "One Book," to uplift the fallen, care for the weak and send the light and joy of the gospel throughout the world, then and only then will they be what their Creator wants them to become. This our Home Mission Society wishes to add to the wonderful accomplishments they are receiving. To this end our home mission women have projected an enterprise that is destined if carried through to bring most wonderful results.

A plot of ground has been selected near the college on which we hope in the near future to erect a dormitory for girls in which a Bible teacher and trained Christian worker will lead the young people religiously and prepare them for useful "polished cornerstones" in the home and Church.

With such trained Christian women sent out in our communities a reformation would soon follow of incalculable value to Church and State. May God hasten the day when our Methodists, one and all, will feel the great responsibility laid on us and meet its requirements with a courage becoming true followers of Christ.—Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, Dallas, Texas, in King's Messenger.

W. H. M. SOCIETY, WHITEWRIGHT.

I regret very much there having been no report from this society this year. Will try to tell what we have done the first and second quarters. We had an election of officers the first of the year. Our Treasurer, Mrs. Bryant, was re-elected. She has been Treasurer so long we felt as though we could not give her up. Mrs. Boone we elected President, and Mrs. May, First Vice-President. All the officers are noble, consecrated women. The members of our society are always glad to extend the helping hand to any who may need aid and we find many whose hearts are made glad by the many little deeds of kindness through our Home Mission Society—all knowing that in doing this we do it "as unto the Lord," and realizing, too, that if we expect to be happy we must be busy. Our pastor and his

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estimable wife are in great favor with our people. We have expended on parsonage \$30.20, floral offerings \$19.70. The connectional \$1 will be reported later on. We are going to have one or two social teas a month, and we think this will enhance the social feature in our society, and the free-will offerings will help to fill the treasury. We have had no bulletins of late. Will report occasionally in secular press and in Our Homes.

MRS. MARGARET J. M'KENSEY, Press Reporter.

AUXILIARY W. H. M. SOCIETY, HOBART, INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

You will perhaps be glad to read a report from the Hobart Auxiliary. We have thirty-five members enrolled, six of whom joined during the last quarter. We meet every Thursday afternoon. The first meeting in each month is given to sewing; the second, a music and literary program; the third, our pastor conducts a Bible or mission study; the fourth, social meeting. We have had a series of mite box socials by which we were enabled to present our preacher and family \$60 and also add \$50 worth of furniture to the parsonage.

Let us pray and strive to make this the best year of the Home Mission Society, remembering—

"A noble life is not a blaze
Of sudden glory won,
But just an adding up of days
In which good work is done."
MRS. LEE SUTTLE, Pres.

W. H. M. SOCIETY, STRAWN.

Our auxiliary is now in a prosperous condition. We are taking up the various parts of the work as best we can. We recently held an open session. Each member was placed on duty and asked to read or write something that would explain our work more fully. All responded and our work, together with recitations from Sunday-school children and music from the choir, made an interesting and instructive program.

At the close of this session we added ten new names to our roll and received a liberal donation from the audience.

We are doing what we can to build up our society and get others to join us in this good work. Each meeting becomes more interesting. As we press on with the work we hope to be able to accomplish much good.

MRS. P. R. SIMMONS, Press Superintendent.

A little talk with Jesus is worth a lot of talk about Him.



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are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb. With this, generally, comes irregular and painful periods, weakening drains, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irritability, tired feeling, etc. The cure is

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in my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Bale, of Webster Grove, Mo., "also in my right and left sides, and my menses were very painful and irregular. Since taking Cardui I feel like a new woman and do not suffer as I did. It is the best medicine I ever took."

SECULAR NEWS.

Advices from Caracas say that Venezuela will not be represented at the Pan-American Congress at Rio de Janeiro. The reason given, semi-officially, is that Gen. Castro, whose "resignation" from the Presidency has not been accepted, and who will return to office on July 5, fears that the United States seeks to use the Congress for the purpose of obtaining control over the South American Republics.

Six thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed in as many minutes Monday by a high wind which struck the Fair Grounds section of Dallas. The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain. The principal damage was sustained by the race track grand stand at the Fair Grounds. The roof of this was torn off and hurled many feet away. Some eye-witnesses declare that it was carried fully one hundred feet into the air and then dropped across the roadway to the west, detached portions of it striking the Scenic Railway at least three hundred feet away and doing some damage. Throughout Exposition Park limbs were torn from trees and swings and lawn chairs overturned and blown a considerable distance.

The Republican party is fifty years old and the half-hundred anniversary has been observed with impressive ceremonies in Philadelphia and elsewhere. Two hundred survivors of the old guard who under Fremont first unfurled the flag of Republicanism attended the celebration in Philadelphia.

A large tract of land in Orange and Rockland Counties, New York, has been purchased by a party of prominent New York men at a cost of \$2,000,000 and is to be converted at a cost of several millions more into a great residential park, modeled along English and Continental ideals.

Dolores Berial, who was a domestic servant in the family of President Juarez, is dead at the age of 110 years. She was fifteen years of age when Hidalgo proclaimed the independence of Mexico. Her latter years have been spent with the descendants of President Juarez, who cared for her tenderly.

A heavy rainstorm, accompanied by a gale swept over Alton, Ill. last Sunday and a deluge of little green frogs was precipitated. They fell so plentifully that thousands were hopping around the streets. Pedestrians and vehicles crushed them by hundreds. It is believed the frogs were scooped up from the marshy lowlands by the heavy wind, and carried over the city and dropped.

When the government again turns its guns upon the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Standard Oil Company, Philadelphia is to be the scene of battle. Arrangements have been made that United States District Attorney Thompson will conduct the case. The question now under consideration is the advisability of individual proceedings against President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania. By both the commissioners and special counsel appointed by the Attorney General, it is believed that more good can be accomplished by centering the prosecutions of the presidents of all railroads concerned, most of which are directly or indirectly controlled by the Pennsylvania.

Bialystok, June 30.—Three official investigations to determine the responsibility for the Jewish massacres at Bialystok will be prosecuted. These are to be conducted by the commission of the lower house of Parliament, the Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Justice. All witnesses of violence and sufferers by the excesses are invited by the Ministry of Justice to submit depositions to Judge of the local court. The police are enforcing the restoration of pillaged property.

Preparations are under way for a rousing reception to W. J. Bryan on his return home on August 29. The original schedule was for him to arrive the first week in September, but the date has been moved up.

Within fifty days twenty-one persons have been killed by street cars in Chicago. Mayor Dunne has asked an explanation of the companies, and if it is not satisfactory indictments may follow.

Five ice dealers in Toledo, Ohio, were prominent in social circles, have been fined \$5,000 each and sentenced to one year in the work house for conspiracy in restraint of trade.

These men are indicted under the Valentine anti-trust law for combining to restrain trade. Under the pretext that the ice supply was much smaller than in recent years, these dealers combined and advanced the price from 50 to 100 per cent. They were indicted and one of them stood trial and was convicted. The others entered pleas of guilty. The sentence is the maximum under the law. If they would escape any part of it, they must pay back to customers all overcharges

and must agree to sell ice at the price prior to forming the combination. The law provides for imprisonment as well as fine, and if the men go to the work-house they will be put at hard labor.

It cost the Government \$100,000 to extradite Greene and Gaynor and bring them to trial. This is the statement contained in a letter written by Attorney General Moody to Chairman Tawney, explaining the request for a deficiency appropriation. Of this sum, he says, \$22,500 is to be paid to foreign counsel in this case. "Their services," he said, "began several years ago and was completed during the current fiscal year by the return of Greene and Gaynor to Savannah for trial.

Joseph W. Ripley, General Superintendent of the Sault Ste. Marie Locks, has been named by Chief Engineer John F. Stevens of the Panama Canal Commission as special engineer for work in designing and constructing locks on the Panama Canal. He will accompany the commission to Panama on Thursday.

Ernest Howe, of the United States Geological Survey has been appointed a geological engineer for work on the canal zone.

The United States for the Western District; McCormick, of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, the Railroad Commission of Texas is temporarily restrained from enforcing its order to reduce passenger fares on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad from three cents a mile to two and one-half, effective July 1.

This temporary restraining order is to hold good until the application of the complainant for a temporary injunction can be heard, and the same is set down for hearing before Judge Maxey, or any other Judge of the Western District, at Austin on July 16.

The complainant further asks that all of the Commission's rates, both freight and passenger, shall be permanent. All other principal Texas laws will join in this petition.

Within the last two weeks, about fifty manufacturers of sausage have been called before the New York Board of Health and warned that they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law if they do not at once comply with the provisions of the sanitary code and label their products with a description of any preservative used.

Investigations made by inspectors and analysis made by the department chemists have shown that practically all the sausage manufacturers use preservatives. While it is not claimed that all these preservatives are deleterious, the Health Department will take no chances and will insist that the public shall know just what it is buying.

John D. Rockefeller's parting gift of \$250,000 just before he sailed for Europe, for a building for the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at Norfolk, Va., three weeks ago, may become \$300,000 if the larger amount is needed. It is said that while the association hopes to complete the building for \$250,000, Mr. Rockefeller has expressed the greatest interest in the work and has pledged his support to the extent of \$300,000 if the society needed it.

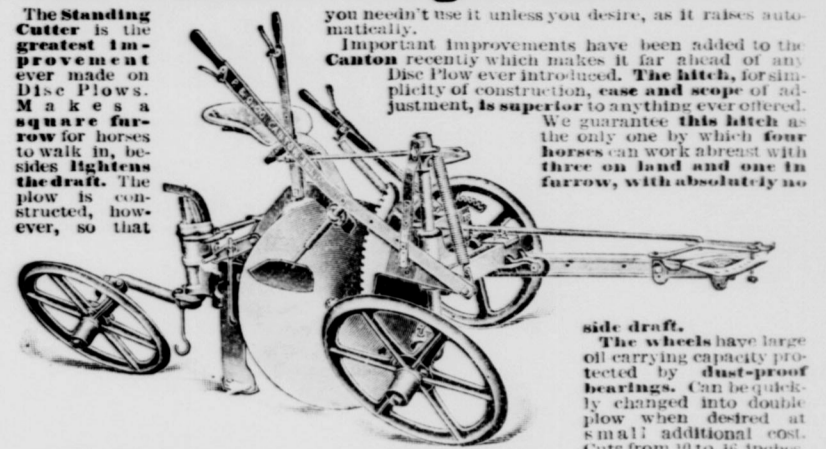
Miss Helen Gould has up to this time been the chief benefactress of the Y. M. C. A., and the international committee says that within the last five years Miss Gould's gifts to the railroad and to the army and navy branches of the association have amounted to over \$700,000.

President Roosevelt and the Immigration Committee of the House are fighting for recognition of the new immigration bill against the political and religious influence wielded by Speaker Cannon, Cardinal Gibbons, of the Roman Catholic Church, leaders of the Jews and other racial organizations. Cardinal Gibbons has taken the matter up with the President and has written him, it is said, objecting to the educational test and head tax provided for by the bill. The President is understood to have answered, supporting the bill. Members of the House Immigration Committee have heard from the heads of the Catholic Church in their respective districts protesting against the bill.

At Philadelphia last week the Grand Jury found a true bill against John Joseph Kean, the abductor of Freddie Muth, and he was given an immediate trial. He was convicted in less than an hour and Judge Sulzberger sentenced the prisoner to twenty years. From the time of Kean's arrest until he was on his way to the penitentiary to begin sentence, less than twenty-four hours had elapsed.

The massacre of the Jews at Bialystok has shocked Russia and added to the general excitement and the revelations which the parliamentary commission sent to investigate the outbreak at Bialystok is expected to make will only add fuel to the flames. Thus far the censor at Bialystok has re-

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The Standing Cutter is the greatest improvement ever made on Disc Plows. It cuts a square furrow for horses to walk in, besides lightens the draft. The plow is constructed, however, so that you needn't use it unless you desire, as it raises automatically. Important improvements have been added to this Disc Plow which makes it far ahead of any other Disc Plow ever introduced. The hitch, for simplicity of construction, ease and scope of adjustment, is superior to anything ever offered. We guarantee this hitch as the only one by which four horses can work abreast with three on land and one in furrow, with absolutely no side draft. The wheels have large off carrying capacity protected by dust-proof bearings. Can be quickly changed into double plow when desired at small additional cost. Cuts from 10 to 16 inches one-third more than any other with same team, or nearly as much as Double Discs of other makes.

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PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., DALLAS, TEXAS.

used to allow press correspondents to send anything reflecting on the authorities. A Colos newspaper, edited by M. Ulanoff, member of the lower house of parliament, containing an account of the horrors and charging the authorities of Bialystok with deliberately preparing the riot, was confiscated.

Dispatches from the interior towns bring the usual chronicle of murder and robbery.

With virtual unanimity the House last week adopted the substitute amendment of the Beveridge amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill relating to meat inspection, the original feature of former amendments being eliminated and the amendment perfected to meet the wishes of the President.

Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair has presented to the Field Columbian Museum a set of early Roman silver service, dug up recently near Naples, and believed to be at least nineteen centuries old. The antiquities, which number twenty individual pieces, are the only silver set of the date in America and are valued at a fabulous sum.

Recent excavations early last spring at the ancient city of Tivoli, now known as Tibur, revealed among other important discoveries this service, which is probably intact with the exception of one small spoon.

Mrs. Blair, who was in Italy at the time secured the entire set and on account of its great importance historically, decided to give it to the Field Museum.

MARRIAGES.

Casey-Spillear.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. J. M. Keen, of Farmer, Texas, on June 4, 1906, Mr. John O. Casey and Miss Maud Spillear. The groom is from Young County, and the bride from Dallas County, Texas. Rev. J. M. McCarter officiating.

Barrett-Knight.—At 2 p. m. at the residence of Mr. Guss Rutherford Mr. J. W. Barrett and Miss Clara May Knight were united in marriage. All of Young County, Texas. Rev. J. M. McCarter officiating.

Eads-Simpson.—Mr. J. M. Eads and Miss Belle Simpson, May 6, 1906, at the home of the bride, Somerville, Texas. Rev. Eugene W. Potter officiating.

McLain-Blackburn.—Mr. A. M. McLain and Miss Willie Lee Blackburn, May 16, 1906, at the home of the bride, Somerville, Texas. Rev. Eugene W. Potter officiating.

Tompkins-Tottenham.—Mr. B. C. Tompkins and Miss Margaret Tottenham, June 5, 1906, at Sempronius Methodist Church, Chappell Hill, Texas. Rev. Eugene W. Potter officiating.

Murray-Walker.—At the home of the bride's parents, near San Saba, Texas, June 17, 1906, Mr. J. L. Murray and Miss Mamie Walker, Rev. T. F. Dimmitt officiating.

Waddell-Templeton.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayhew, of Walnut Springs, Texas, Monday evening, June 18, 7:30 p. m., Mr. C. A. Waddell, of Hico, and Miss Roberta Templeton, of Cameron, Rev. J. E. Stephens, of Hico, Texas, officiating.

Clack-Green.—At Myra, Texas, June 25, 1906, Mr. Gerny Clack and Miss Alberta Green, Rev. W. B. Bayless officiating.

Nichols-Payne.—At Myra, Texas, June 25, 1906, Mr. G. T. Nichols and Miss Minner Payne, Rev. W. B. Bayless officiating.

Sanders-Bishop.—At the parsonage, June 29, 1906, Mr. Arthur Sanders and Miss Artie Bishop, Rev. A. G. Scruggs officiating. All of Franklin, Texas.

Crouch-Williams.—At the church, 9 p. m., June 29, 1906, Mr. L. W. Crouch and Mrs. Mamie Williams, Rev. A. G. Scruggs officiating. All of Franklin, Texas.

Murry-Hoffman.—On the evening of

June 19, 1906, at the Methodist parsonage in Farmer, Texas, Mr. G. H. Murry and Miss Bertha Hoffman, Rev. J. M. McCarter officiating. All of Young County, Texas.

Clarida-Gregg.—On the evening of June 29, 1906, at 8:20 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents in Farmer, Texas, Mr. J. O. Clarida and Miss Pearl Gregg, Rev. J. M. McCarter officiating. All of Young County, Texas.

Turner-Vickery.—At the Methodist Church at Moshem, Texas, June 29, 1906, Mr. W. S. Turner and Miss Nettie Vickery, Rev. A. P. Lipscomb officiating.

Weatherford District—Third Round. Weatherford Mis., at Greenwood, June 29, July 1.
Millsap, at Willow Pond, July 7, 8. Alledo, at Bethel, July 11.
Santo, at Brazos, July 14, 15.
Gordon, at Gordon, July 22, 23.
Crystal Falls, at Grogan, July 28, 29.
Ranger, at Cedar Springs, Aug. 1.
Wayland, at Harpersville, Aug. 4, 5.
Breckenridge, at Eolian, August 6.
Palo Pinto, at Mt. Zion, Aug. 8.
Whitt, at Salesville, Aug. 11, 12.
Peaster, at Peaster, Aug. 15.
Springtown, at Peden, Aug. 18, 19.
Graham mis., at Salem, Aug. 25.
Graham sta., Aug. 26.
Throckmorton, at Rocky Pt., Aug. 28.
Eliassville, at South Bend, Aug. 30.
Farmer, at Hawkins' Chap., Sept. 1, 2.
E. F. BOONE, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Third Round. Mansfield, at Briton, June 23, 24. Weatherford Sta., June 27.
Azle, at Silver, June 30, July 1.
Grandview, Watts Chap., July 7, 8.
Cleburne, North Side, July 8, 9.
Joshua, at Crowley, July 14, 15.
Crsson, at Bruce, July 21, 22.
Godley, at Bono, July 23, 24.
Blum, July 28, 29.
Covington, Aug. 4, 5.
Cleburne, Main St., Aug. 5, 6.
Kennedale, Forest Hill, Aug. 11, 12.
Polytechnic, Aug. 12, 13.
Mulkey, Aug. 14.
Central Aug. 18, 19.
Missouri Ave., Aug. 25, 26.
Glenwood, Aug. 25, 26.
Rosen Heights, Aug. 26, 27.
North Fort Worth, Sept. 1, 2.
First Church, Sept. 2, 3.
Smithfield, Sept. 8, 9.
Riverside, Sept. 9, 10.
O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Terrell District—Third Round. Forney, at Lone Elm, June 30, July 1.
Fate, at Bethel, July 7, 8.
Elmo, at Eagan, July 11.
Royse Sta., July 15, 16.
Reinhardt, at Cemetery Hill, July 18.
Rockwall, July 21, 22.
Terrell, July 29.
Crandall at Segoo, Aug. 1.
Rossier Mission, at Tolosa, Aug. 4, 5.
Mabank, at Mabank, Aug. 6.
Garland, Aug. 12, 13.
Mesquite, at Mt. Gomery, Aug. 15.
College Mound, Aug. 18, 19.
Pleasant Md., at Rose Hill, Aug. 25, 26.
Kemp, at Becker, Sept. 1, 2.
Chisholm, at Chisholm, Sept. 8, 9.
Kaufman, Sept. 16, 17.
O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

The social for revenue only does not promote the righteousness of the Church.—Ram's Horn.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.
A large number of your readers sent me requests for removing stains from my dress. I thank them all. In answer to inquiries regarding the fruit business, I would say, I made \$12 last week, sold directions to 121 families, people pay \$1 for directions quickly. I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh and costs almost nothing. I feel it my duty to give my experience as anyone who will try, should make one or two hundred dollars in a few days right round home. I will mail a bottle of fruit and complete directions to you, for 21 two cent stamps, which is only the cost of bottle, fruit, mailing case, postage, etc. Address Francis Casey, No. 38 E 12th St., Block 202 New York, N. Y. With a bottle of fruit for people to see and taste, you should sell hundreds of directions.

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of **One Cent Per Word.** Money should accompany all orders.

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case Be Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

GUNN.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gunn (nee McNeill) was born in North Carolina November 28, 1828. While living there she was married to W. W. Gunn. During her early life she became a Christian and a Methodist. In 1854 she moved with her family to Texas and lived most of the time in Gonzales County, until the first of June, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. K. Walter, in Gonzales, she died with her loved ones lingering by her. She was buried in the family cemetery at Thomsonville beside her husband, who had gone to his reward twenty-two years before. Sister Gunn was a consecrated Christian. Hers was a life given to God. In all her suffering she was patient, entirely submissive to the will of her Lord. With her to live was Christ, to die was gain. She was a useful Christian, did much good, and now her influence will live after her. She is greatly missed by her children, grandchildren and many friends, but we all know where to find her. May the prayers she offered while she lived in behalf of all dear to her be answered. May they all meet her in the Father's house of many mansions.

A. W. WILSON, P. C.
Gonzales, Texas.

NAUGLE.—Our Church at Prosper is again in grief. Death has taken one of our aged members, Mrs. A. Naugle, removing from us a good woman, kind mother, affectionate loving and tender. She was born in East Tennessee September 1, 1831. Her parents moved to Missouri while she was quite young, and to Texas in 1851. They settled in Collin County, near Weston. She professed religion in 1853 and joined the Methodist Church; was married to B. J. Naugle in 1853, and they lived happily together until the death of her husband in 1871. There were born to this union five children—W. C., Jacob Jr., L. L., Mrs. Zora Robinson and B. J.—all living to mourn their great loss. The children are all living near Prosper, except L. L. Naugle, who is a member of the North Texas Conference. Sister Naugle still lives in her godly life, her devotion to her family and Church. Her son, L. L. Naugle, preaches the gospel of the Son of God and often refers to his good mother. She was a great woman leading her children in the right way, all of whom are living close to God, except one. He, too, wants to love the God of his precious mother, and often asks the prayers of the people of God. She was laid to rest with others of her loved ones in the old Bethel Cemetery, May 24, 1906, after the funeral service conducted by the pastor, assisted by S. W. Miller, of Frisco, and J. Martin, of Prosper. Her dear children will miss her sorely. The Church has lost a great woman, but we know where to find her. Some sweet day we will meet again.

J. D. HUDGINS,
Prosper, Texas.

MCDONALD.—Mrs. Margaret H. McDonald (nee Daniel) was born in Tennessee, November 12, 1824, and died at Lubbock, Texas, May 12, 1906. She was married to William McDonald, who preceded her to the land beyond. She was a good and devoted mother; a true and faithful wife; a long-time Christian, and member of the Methodist Church. Sister McDonald was a great sufferer for some time before her death. She was patient and resigned to the will of the Lord. May her loved ones all meet her in heaven.

JOS. P. CALLAWAY.

HARGROVE.—Sister Milla A. Hargrove was born in Wayne County, Tennessee, January 1, 1828. She professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of thirteen years. She lived a consistent member until her death. She was united in marriage with John J. Hargrove, March 12, 1849. To this happy union were born three children—Lizzie, Mary and James. Her husband

lived four years and died in Alabama. She moved from there to Mississippi in the year 1858, and from Mississippi to Texas in 1887. She was a charter member of the first Methodist Church organized in Alba, Wood County. She lived at Alba four years, moved to Leonard, Texas, and lived there four years; then came back to Wood County in 1895 and lived in the Pleasant Ridge Community until her death. She died at Alba June 4, 1906. Her funeral was preached by the writer and her body was laid to rest in the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery in the presence of many relatives and friends. Her spirit went up the shining way to glory. She was a faithful, good, Christian mother. She lived long to do much good. We all miss her very much, but know where to find her. May the good Lord bless her children and help us all to meet her in heaven. Her pastor,

G. M. FLETCHER.

BRADLEY.—Thos. A. Bradley was born March 2, 1875. At the age of twenty-eight (Oct. 7, 1903) he was married to Miss Alice King. To this union one child was given. Brother Bradley was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South, some years ago, but yielding to the tempter's snares, he drifted, lapsing again into worldliness and sin. But in the summer of 1904 the joys of his salvation were restored. Since that time he was ever faithful to his Master. He lived a consistent Christian life till the day of his death, which event occurred March 21, 1906. For some time his health had been failing and he had gone to San Antonio in the hope of regaining his health, but instead he gradually grew worse, and finally succumbed to the ravages of his disease. He left behind him a wife and baby, father, mother, five brothers and two sisters, besides a number of other relatives and a host of friends. In his death his wife especially sustains an irreparable loss, and others are greatly bereaved. He is lost to earth, but weep not; for he may be found in heaven.

FRANK HUGHEN.

WINSTEAD.—Walter Smith Winstead was born in Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, January 18, 1887. He was brought to Texas by his parents in 1896. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when he was twelve years old, under the ministry of Rev. J. T. Bloodworth. He took very sick on May 11, and after twenty-two days of intense suffering he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus at 2:10 a. m. June 6, 1906. Walter had always been a good boy, obedient to parents and kind to all. He was ready to conduct prayer-meeting and lead the family devotion. When having prayers with him, we sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul. When we were through he asked us to sing another song; we sang "How Firm a Foundation." Then he asked us to sing "God be With You Till we Meet Again." He joined heartily in the singing of each of these songs. He prayed for his neighbor boys who were not religious. He was very happy in Jesus. We laid his body to rest near Campbell in the presence of a large assembly. Bros. C. W. Dennis, Abney, and M. A. Smith, two of his teachers and his pastor, paid tribute to his memory.

L. L. NAUGLE, Pastor.

PINKERTON.—Sister Ida E. Pinkerton was the daughter of J. A. and S. C. West, now living at Mineral Wells. She was born in Van Zandt County, Texas, November 4, 1878, and died June 14, 1906, at Grand Saline, Texas. She was married to W. B. Pinkerton December 5, 1894. To her were born seven children, five of whom are now living. When a little girl she trusted Jesus Christ as her Savior and united with the M. E. Church, South, of which she was a useful and devoted member up to her death. She was a dutiful daughter, a true wife and a faithful mother. Her Christian character shone most beautifully in every thing she did. She carried sympathy and consolation to those bereaved or in distress and by her cheerfulness encouraged the despondent. During her long continued illness her cheerfulness never deserted her, and her faith in her Savior never weakened. Just before her death she said she knew him in whom she had placed her trust and she knew that he would never leave her nor forsake her. Truly "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

H. P. DAVIS,
Pastor Baptist Church.

SANDERSON.—Mr. J. M. Sanderson was born in Lee County, Mississippi, November 2, 1859, and died at his home, April 21, 1906. He came to Texas November, 1877; was married to Miss Amanda Ashlock January, 1882. For twenty years Brother Sanderson was a good and faithful member of the Church. He has had a lonely life the past two years as his companion was called from him to her reward. A large family of children were left to his care. He was faithful to them

the last. He suffered much for some time before he came to the end. He was patient and trustful. Never complained at his lot. Resigned to the will of God. May the Lord care for the dear orphan children.

JOS. P. CALLAWAY.

COWAN.—Mrs. Margaret Cowan (nee Mullins) was born in the State of Missouri March 1, 1838, and died in Mineral Wells, Texas, June 9, 1906. Her father moved to Texas in her childhood, so that she was a real Texan. She knew by experience all the hardships of the earliest settlers. She was a student for a while of the old McKenzie College; was a life-long Methodist, the daughter of a local preacher. Her last days were full of suffering from rheumatism. She had been down for a year or more. Had just gone to Mineral Wells when death relieved her of all suffering. Sister Cowan was a good woman. Her Bible and the Texas Advocate were always to be found on or near her bed. As her pastor I visited her frequently and found her, considering the suffering, a marvel of patience and ever ready to speak of her hope of heaven. Her body was shipped back to Whitney, where she had lived for the past thirty years; and from her much loved Church was carried to its long home in the near by cemetery to await the resurrection morn. May God's blessing be ever with the lone husband and the children in their bereavement.

A. E. CARRAWAY, Pastor.

WILHITE.—Sarah A. Wilhite was born in Greene County, Tenn., September 1, 1835, and departed this life February 5, 1906. Her second marriage was to W. M. Wilhite in 1858. She was the mother of four children, all of whom are still living. At her second marriage she assumed the responsibility of step-mother to eight children. And so impartial and devoted was she in discharging that arduous task that the children cherish her memory as they do that of their own dear mother. She was converted and united with the Methodist Church in early life. She was never ashamed to own her Lord, and her daily life was a living demonstration of the cleansing power of the blood of Christ. Outside of the home circle, one of the most reliable sources of information concerning a man's life is to be found by consulting his neighbors. The neighbors of this saintly woman, some of whom have known her for a quarter of a century, are eager to testify to her moral worth and Christian integrity. Some of the cardinal virtues of her life are depicted by Christ in Matthew 23: 33-36. A devoted mother, a kind and generous neighbor, a loyal member of the Church, she will be missed by all. Let this remind all who have known and loved her that she died the death of the righteous.

CHAS. P. MARTIN.

BRADLEY.—Thelma Ray, daughter of T. A. and Alice Bradley, was born August 9, 1904, and departed this life on the morning of June 11, 1906. For one year, ten months and two days she brought light and joy to a family's hearth, and then went to join her father, who had by a few weeks preceded her to the "Better Land." During her stay upon earth she gained many friends; in fact all who knew her loved her because of her amiable disposition. She was indeed a flower planted and budding on earth, but transplanted to blossom in heaven. The transplanting process of course inflicted deep and painful wounds in the heart of the loving mother, and with sorrow upon sorrow, the darkness is all but impenetrable. But blessed be God, through trust in Christ the darkest cloud may be rifted and the drooping spirit flooded with comfort and light. So while mingling our tears with those of the bereaved for true solace and comfort, we point them to Him who said "I will not leave you comfortless." From the windows of heaven the little hands are beckoning "Mother, come home." Be faithful and true and you shall meet her again.

FRANK HUGHEN.

Quail, Texas.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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runs noiselessly and without jar or vibration, its wonderful system of roller bearings saving 80 percent of friction. \$40— at up-to-date dealers everywhere. If you are interested in sewing let us mail you our **Valuable Book Free** entitled "Follow the Thread." In it a sewing machine expert tells you things you ought to know. Most instructive book ever offered. A postal will do.

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THAT GAINESVILLE EPISODE.

Some of the papers have hinted about a sensation here. Facts are these: Heretofore a prohibition election was held in Cooke County. The anti stole four hundred votes and won out by thirty or forty majority. The pros finally in the courts convicted them of the theft and had the election declared void. They confessed in open court that all things charged against them were true. If any man does not believe this let him consult the court records here.

The baneful spirit of the saloon casts its shadow and trail over everything in our county. The Churches and even the schools are not too holy and secluded for its satanic approaches.

A newspaper man was against the saloons he was promptly fired. A la-

the subject had ever been mentioned to her. After the decapitation she was informed that the cause was a secret and could not be told; that nobody should ever know why she was not employed. Why have a secret about it? It finally was admitted to be because she used the Lord's prayer. In the meantime it was said to be for insubordination; using a high sounding word to conceal what?

The pretense was that repeating the Lord's prayer was compulsory religious instruction. Such an idea is absolutely original, and unheard of before. All law, decision, precedent and custom were studiously avoided by the board's representative. The fact is the whole thing was gratuitous, growing out of hostility to the Lord's prayer—and was it hostility to the Lord's prayer because it did not say, "Give us this day our daily beer?"

THE DUBLIN DISTRICT SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

The eighth annual session of the Sunday-school and League Conference convened at the beautiful city of Stephenville, May 29-31.

The good people of this town opened their hearts and homes most cheerfully to the visitors and delegates. When it comes to genuine courtesy and whole-souled hospitality, Stephenville can not be surpassed.

The conference was given a reception Wednesday at 6 p. m. Ice cream and cake of the most delicious varieties were served.

Mrs. M. P. Kiker had charge of the music during the conference. Both instrumental and vocal music was most excellent. The boys and girls of the

Hon. Clarence Nugent delivered a very fine address Thursday at 11 a. m. on "The Young Man—His Ideals and Responsibilities." This gentleman sowed seed that day that will germinate, bud, bloom and bear much fruit in this world and be gathered through-out eternity.

Some Observations.

There were blank reports sent to all of the sixty superintendents in this district, containing sixteen questions to be answered. Only thirty of the reports were to be had at conference, so there were thirty Sunday-schools not having any reports at conference at all. Some sent in reports by mail.

Only fourteen charges had representatives at conference. Eleven preachers were the sum total of all the pastors present and a less number of Sunday-school superintendents. But please don't tell anybody. However, some had sickness at home and could not come.

From these thirty school reported we find 2800 pupils on roll; 1900 in average attendance; 1800 average at preaching; 1200 recite with closed books; 400 parents attend Sunday-school; 23 schools observe Children's Day; 25 have the missionary features; 4 schools have the Home Department; 3 hold teachers' meetings. Quite a number of family altars were reported. Green's Creek charge reported the most by far. One school reported that all knelt in prayer, another reported none. A part of the pupils in most schools kneel in prayer. In some places many children have their daily devotions.

Sunday-school workers, let us rival each other in the name of Jesus in doing the greatest amount of good this year in every line of Sunday-school work for ourselves, the children and for God and heaven.

The writer was elected President and T. L. Gates, Secretary of Sunday-school Conference for this year.

Prof. Jennings was elected President and Miss Claire Rush Secretary of League Conference for this year.

The next conference will go to East land.

We want all preachers, superintendents, teachers, school and League members possible to be there. If we work and pray and have great success at home, we will have a great conference. May we do the work. God is with us. B. L. NANCE.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

The Waco District Preachers' Meeting and Missionary Institute convened in the Methodist Church at Hubbard City at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, April 24, 1906. All the preachers in charge in the district were present except two, one of whom being detained at home on account of sickness.

The devotional services were conducted by Rev. J. G. Putman, presiding elder, who presided in a way calculated to bring forth the best results from a wisely arranged program. The first address was delivered by Rev. W. H. Moss on "The Character of Preaching Needed for our Times." The second by Rev. S. C. Littlepage on "The Importance of Doctrinal Preaching." These two battle-scarred soldiers of many a hard-fought field still possess the freshness and hope of morning, the strength and courage of midday and the calm serenity of the eventide of life. It is a great blessing for us younger men to be associated with these hero-veterans of the Cross.

There were many interesting and helpful features of the day's work, all of which were carried out, every man whose name appeared on the program being present.

The two sermons were preached by W. H. Crawford and W. N. Curry. It is evident that these men have Irish blood in their veins, iron in their nerves, gray matter in their brain and the love of God in their hearts.

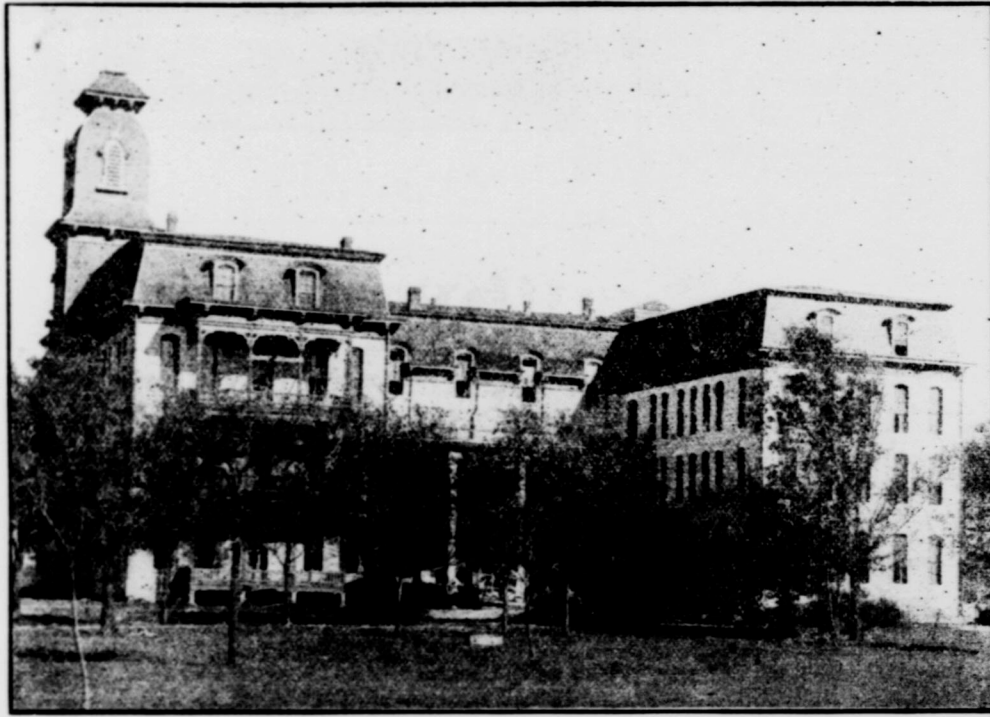
There were present several earnest, consecrated laymen, whose attendance upon such meetings always means good to the Church.

The "host" of the Institute Bro. G. F. Campbell, proved himself as "big of heart" as he is large of body, which is saying much.

The meeting was a spiritual uplift from the opening service to the closing song.

This band of preachers are devout and earnest men, whose charges are prosperous and growing, while the affairs of the district are ably administered by one of the best of presiding elders.

A. D. PORTER, Secretary.
Mt. Calm, Texas.



THE LADIES' ANNEX, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

This is a four-story stone building, located in the Annex Campus, on Unity Avenue, one mile east of the Public Square. Its location has the greatest elevation in Georgetown. It has living rooms for one hundred and forty girls, together with dining-room, parlors, society halls, rooms for recitation, art, and music, and apartments for the President of the Annex and the lady teachers. It is heated by steam, light-

ed by electricity, and provided with hot and cold baths and sanitary closets. Although the building is as nearly as possible fire-proof, still extra precautions have been taken for protection by providing fire-escapes and chemical extinguishers on every floor. Since the completion of the east wing the Annex is the largest, most complete and most comfortable building devoted to the use of college young ladies in the State. The south front

now presents an open court, faced by a three-story piazza, seventy feet long and sixteen feet wide, and upheld and ornamented by large doric columns. This department is under the care of Mr. John R. Allen, who, with his wife and the lady teachers, look after the welfare of the young ladies, in point of health, study, morals and manners. The environments of the Annex are unsurpassed for social, religious and intellectual culture.

dy teacher recited the Lord's prayer with her class, she was surreptitiously fired at the end of the term. It did not matter a straw that she was known to be one of the finest teachers on these American shores. Another teacher held a colloquy with her students deciding that anti-prohibition was the charm of educated minds. Nobody objected to that.

Last Sunday the thunders bellowed, and the lurid lightnings flashed and burned from all the pulpits, except one or two. They may have been in a storm house. You know now and then a preacher is afraid of storms. The holy Catholic brother was likely too busy lifting the host or hearing confessions to spare any time to the consideration of a little question of a woman's dismissal from public school because she prayed.

This writer was out on the district over Sunday. He heard of it before reaching home, but was inclined to discredit the report. But it proved to be too true.

He then sought to show the general public that the order concerning the Lord's prayer was not law, nothing but a brutum fulmen of some Czar and a ukase—only that and nothing more. He found the press locked against him save one weekly paper.

The Ministerial Association memorialized the Board of Education, that seeing there was no law for such a proceeding as had been, to allow each teacher to settle that question for her or himself. This request was turned down with the remark of the spokesman that this was none of the preachers' fight, that they had no business to say or do anything in the premises, and that they might "tear their shirts about it as much as they pleased." Right or wrong; law or no law; so here you are. A daily paper raised an erroneous issue to which the pastors objected. The writer proposed to state and discuss the real issue as aforesaid, and was denied the privilege. It was not a controversy about men; it was not whether the School Board should employ or not employ certain teachers; it was not whether or not religion in any form was to be taught in the schools. There was no objection to our good and wise school law in any particular. All this was an evasion of the question at issue. The point was never raised till after the prohibition election. Then several teachers were induced (?) to quit beginning the day with the Lord's prayer. One declined to do so and her head went into the basket. She was requested to let no mortal know that

There was no teaching of theology, no reading or expounding of the scriptures at any time. From one point of view, it was a simple quotation from the Bible. Was that in bad taste? Was it unlawful? Then surely it is in bad taste and unlawful to quote any passage from that book or make any citation from the Bible within school hours. It would be unlawful to say: "Thou shalt not kill." "Thou shalt not bear false witness." "Be courteous." "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," and especially, "Look not upon the wine when it is red," because all these passages are quotations from the Bible. We would like to know if a teacher should remark to the class that religion was a relic of barbarism, unfit for the minds of men, that atheism and infidelity and disbelief in all religions constitute the veal cutlets and lamb chops of advancement. Would that be lawful and right? Would that be good taste? Would it be right to teach by precept or example that spiked punch and cards are the custodians of our liberty? Would it be unlawful to quote the "Ingersollia"? Surely that would not be teaching a form of religion. Is the Bible alone excepted from the books that are quotable? What mean baccalaureate sermons? What means the opening of the public exercises of the public school with invocation? What means the benediction at the close of the exercises? What means the State University at Austin by practicing these things? It may sound a little strange, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that many good people believe that praying the Lord's prayer is not a great deal worse than playing cards. The writer has absolutely no animosity. The members of the school board are nice gentlemen with whom we have no quarrel. The superintendent is a nice gentleman, a successful school man, possibly a trifle careless in his dealings with people who pray. The teachers elect are nice, sweet women and good men. The astounding thing is the putting forth of this ridiculous ukase and this monstrous proposition. We people of Gainesville are a great people. We have no quarrel with our town. In many respects it is a desirable residence town, so many splendid people. We are not confronted by a theory, but by a condition. Not alone among the preachers, but the real religious people of the town bemoan this condition and would change it if we were not intimidated. J. A. STAFFORD.

Junior League composed the choir Wednesday afternoon. Their singing was most delightful. The conference was a flaming success from start to finish. The religious tenor was high. B. L. Nance presided over the Sunday-school conference. C. V. Williams acted as Secretary.

The opening address was delivered by Judge C. D. Spann, of Eastland, on "The Relation of the Sunday-school to Good Citizenship." This speech was simply grand. Wednesday a. m. a fine address of welcome was delivered by Prof. A. Ferguson. Rev. O. P. Kiker responded in his characteristic way. Enough said. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. T. Owen. "The Ideal Superintendent" by candidate E. D. Jennings was superb. "The Model Teacher in the Home" was discussed by Robt. Smith; "The Model Teacher in the Church" by P. A. Gales; and "The Model Teacher in the Class" by Mrs. W. J. Lee. These subjects were ably discussed.

"Why do so few young men belong to the Sunday-school" by Judge M. J. Thompson. This speech was like the speaker, very large and fine. B. L. Nance talked on "Is the Home Department a Failure?" Reading by Miss Julia Morton was good. At this juncture the saintly and beloved "grand old man," E. A. Bailey, made one of his talks which deeply touched the hearts of all. Bro. Bailey's saintly presence was a benediction to the whole conference. May God send us hundreds of just such preachers.

The first service of the League Conference was Wednesday night, with President Robt. Smith in the chair. E. D. Jennings was elected Secretary. Rev. A. D. Porter, First Vice-President of State League Conference, was introduced and delivered a most excellent and appreciated address on League work. Bro. Porter is an orator. Mrs. Geo. Langston being absent and sick, her paper on "The Relation of League to the Sunday-school" was read by Bro. H. M. Long. This paper being from Mrs. Langston bespeaks its worth. Miss M. Perkins being absent, Bro. Wm. Rogers and B. L. Nance discussed Junior League work. Miss Laura Curbo read a good paper on League and Mission work. Rev. A. D. Porter told us all about the State League Encampment. Several who were on the League program were absent.

Gainesville, Texas.

Wide-Awake Business Men

are looking constantly for young men who can be associated with them in their departments. Worth and training are at a premium.

More than one young man who began by selling THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST made friends among the business and professional men he called upon, and so found his work for the periodicals a stepping-stone to lucrative position or profitable business association.

Making yearly sales for such publications as these takes a salesman or saleswoman among the best people of the community. You develop ease, poise, self-reliance and the confidence of tried experience. You learn to meet people, to command situations, to dominate circumstances and to make things go your way.

These qualities are worth much money to business men. They pay well for them—in money, trust, esteem.

The sales department of our publications will help you to earn a good deal of money and at the same time prepare you for a business career. Write if you mean business.

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Additional Train Service for Colorado Tourists.

Beginning on the 19th inst. the F. W. & D. C. Ry. (The Denver Road) re-established double-daily train service between Fort Worth and Denver under faster schedules than ever before. These trains leave Fort Worth at 9:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m., and arrive at Fort Worth from Denver at 5:10 p. m. and 7:25 a. m. daily, thus preserving connections with all other Texas lines in both directions and affording Colorado Tourists all that could be desired. Each of these trains is operated solid between Fort Worth and Denver, and carry Pullman Palace Sleepers and also serve all meals in Superb Cafe Cars at City Prices upon the "Pay Only For What You Order" plan.

In connection with the foregoing, this company has placed in service additional trains between Fort Worth and Quanah, Texas, a distance of 192 miles, for the accommodation of local travel, and by reason of same has been enabled to reduce the time of through trains between Fort Worth and Denver more than two hours, all of which should and will be appreciated by Vacationists bound for "Cool Colorado" and by the traveling public generally.

The mark of a saint is not perfection, but consecration. A saint is not a man without faults, but a man who gives himself without reserve to God.—B. F. Westcott.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

He shall dwell on high who has lived with his heart there.

Visit Mineral Wells, the Great Health Resort, and attend the Texas Chautauqua, July 7th to 17th. Low round trip rates from all points.

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CLARENDON COLLEGE.

Clarendon College has closed another successful year in its history. The enrollment was larger than that of any former year—the enrollment in all departments being over four hundred. The closing exercises were creditable and entertaining. The students all acquitted themselves well. There were eleven students that completed the course of study and received their diplomas. We have never graduated a better class.

It affords us much pleasure to know that the Clarendon College students acquit themselves splendidly at Southwestern University. They won three of the medals this year and another one of our students won second honor. We have more to send to our central school that will measure up to any of our former students at Georgetown.

Rev. J. T. Griswold, of the Colorado District, preached the commencement sermon at 11 a. m., Sunday, May 27, and Rev. C. V. Oswalt, of Fort Worth, preached the sermon at night to the undergraduates. These brethren both preached good, wholesome sermons that were appropriate and helpful to one and all.

One of the sad features of our work as a Board of Trustees was to accept the resignation of Rev. G. S. Hardy as President of the school. He gave notice of his purpose some three to five weeks before the close of school. This was wholly on his own motion. The board would have gladly retained him, but Brother Hardy has felt all along like his work proper was in the pulpit and on a charge, rather than at the head of a school. He was retained by the board as Financial Agent until the convening of conference, when he will re-enter the pastorate. Brother Hardy has wrought well the two years and a half that he has been directly connected with the school. And no one has done more for Clarendon College, financially and otherwise, than he. He will continue to live in the hearts and affections of the student body as well as all the friends of the school. We consider ourselves happy in securing Rev. J. R. Mood as his successor at the head of Clarendon College. He is walking in the footsteps of his illustrious father, and as an educator in Texas he will prove a success, and we will welcome him back to his home conference.

We have a splendid faculty for the coming year, namely: Rev. J. R. Mood, A. M., B. D., President; Rev. S. E. Burkhead, A. M., Principal; Prof. W. B. Quigley, B. S.; the primary and music teachers were all re-elected to their former positions.

Clarendon College is doing a great work for the Church and the young people of this Western country. We need more buildings, better equipment and something of an endowment to put us where we can do the best work possible as a training school. Moneyed men could make no better investment than to put \$25,000 to \$50,000 here as a permanent endowment. We hope to keep from ten to twenty students of college grade at Southwestern University from year to year and increase the number as we are increased. Our preachers are doing good work and we hope to make a good report from this district.

REV. J. M. SHERMAN.

WESLEY HALL.

Nashville, Tenn., May 23, 1906.
To Whom This May Concern:
It gives me great pleasure to introduce Rev. M. Matsumoto, of Kobe, Japan, delegate to the General Conference and professor in the Biblical Department of the Kwansai Gakuin, our college in Kobe.

Brother Matsumoto is a minister in good standing, a member of our Japan Annual Conference, and has the indorsement of the Board of Missions in the effort to raise a number of scholarships for needy and deserving students preparing for the ministry, at fifty dollars a year each, these

scholarships to be specials and over and above assessment. Any gifts for this purpose should be made payable to J. D. Hamilton, Treasurer Board of Missions, Nashville, Tenn., who will send his receipt.

This cause is a worthy one, and I commend both the work and Brother Matsumoto to your consideration.
W. R. LAMBUTH, Sec.

Nashville, Tenn., June 14, 1906.

Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., Dallas, Tex.
Dear Doctor—Having met you in the General Conference held in Birmingham, Ala., and remembering you most pleasantly, I now take the privilege of presenting to you the need of the Biblical Department of the Kwansai Gakuin, Kobe, Japan. This is the only school our Church has in Japan for the education of the native young men for the ministry. All of our native conference men were trained in that institution, except only two.

This institution tries to train well-qualified preachers and pastors for the salvation of forty-six millions of the people of that "Sunrising Empire;" for Japan's supreme and most urgent need is trained ministers of the gospel. This department also intends to educate some missionaries for Korea and China.

For this most important work we must have at least ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) for an endowment fund, for eleven scholarships at fifty dollars a year each, for needy and deserving students preparing for the ministry. The interest on \$10,000 can produce \$550 per annum. We must have at least this amount of money to carry on our work successfully in Japan.

The training of the Japanese ministers for the Japanese, I say again, is the most important work in Japan. Rev. J. C. C. Newton, D. D., one of our most beloved and honored leaders, is the Dean of this Department. The number of the enrolled students is twelve. We are greatly encouraged with the prospects.

Having the honor to be associated in this work, I now ask of you your earnest prayers and financial help for this most worthy cause. Hoping that your League and Sunday-school will be closely connected with our school in Kobe, Japan, I am respectfully yours,
M. MATSUMOTO.

BROTHER C. B. SMITH'S CONDITION.

He has virtually been disabled since the first of February last; absolutely so since the middle of that month. He has not been able to attend to his work since making his "first round," and having no resources whatever, he and his family have had to depend upon others for subsistence, and while we shall continue to help care for him and those dependent upon him, we feel assured that he has many warm personal friends who would gladly help if they knew the situation. And I write this only to let them know it. Besides himself, there are five in the family—three daughters and one son. The daughters are seven, twelve and sixteen; the son ten years old. The wife is the chief dependence, and she has been under a heavy tax almost continually day and night. Of course the Church, the Masons and the W. O. W. locally, have all very materially contributed in every way to the relief of the situation. But the family will need help—need it now—and will continue to need help. Brother J. T. Smith and I have both applied for help from the emergency or reserve fund, Brother C. B. Smith being exactly the kind of case for which we regarded that fund as being reserved for. But the chairman of the Joint Board dissents from our judgment, holding that the fund is reserved exclusively for superannuates. Of course I am still of the opinion that we are right, will be proven so if the matter is tested. If we are wrong, I am sure I never would have voted to have accepted that part of the report of the board. Brothers Burroughs and Watts have kindly remembered our brother. Brother Turentine and his Church have also and we are all duly grateful. Two of the daughters have been down with rheumatism; one for three months, the other developing the disease after a protracted spell of la grippe in the late winter, and while both are recovering, these conditions have very much contributed to the necessity of help. Brother Smith, it is scarcely to be hoped, will ever be able to do anything but wait for the last message. While Brother J. T. Smith has called upon his district to help, and they will do so, still there are personal friends who will doubtless deem it a pleasure to respond.
G. V. RIDLEY.

You should attend the Big Texas Chautauqua at Mineral Wells, Texas, July 7th to 17th. Program furnished upon application to P. E. Bock, Weatherford, Texas.

Tennessee Military Institute

In Mountains of East Tennessee. 11 States represented last year. Delightful climate. Health record unsurpassed. Ideal social and moral surroundings. No saloons. Terms \$200. Illustrated Catalogue
MAJOR O. C. HULVEY, Sept., Box 201.

SMALL THINGS.

Our Publishing House sends out with each letter, parcel or shipment, a quantity of advertising matter. What do you do with it? Drop it in the waste basket? I have a large pigeon hole in my desk in which I place all such literature, then when I wish to write to some of my officials or members, I slip in two or three of those slips, exercising care in selecting the ones best suited to the individual. It is with a blush that I acknowledge to the fact that some of our Methodists do not know that we have a Publishing House, and a still larger number do not know where either of the houses are. This is only a little thing, but we can greatly help in advertising our Publishing House, and in educating our people in regard to Methodist literature by making use of this free advertising matter.
NEAL W. TURNER.
Evant, Texas.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 21—Jno. W. Mayne, sub. J. T. Osborn, sub. E. F. Dunn, sub. T. N. Wenke, sub. E. L. Sisk, sub. W. L. Nelms, sub. J. J. Davis, sub. W. T. Renfro, sub.
June 22—R. H. Helzer, sub. W. H. Crawford, sub. Jas. H. Griffin, sub.
June 23—G. W. Harris, sub.
June 24—S. P. Brown, sub. M. A. Turner, sub. P. S. Wilson, sub. M. J. Allen, sub.
June 27—Sun'l Weaver, sub. J. H. Clark, sub.

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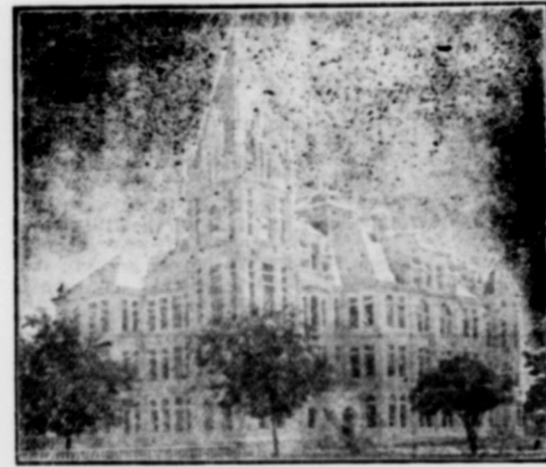
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