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Editorial. -THE NEGRO QUESTION IN THE

NORTHERN CHURCH.

The negro question is not only a perplexing one in the affairs of the State, but it is equally so in the affairs of the Church. This was apparent to the leaders of our own Church soon after the close of the Civil War. and as a matter of vital interest to ourselveand equally so to the negroes, we proceeded to organize those who still retained their membership with us into a separate Church of their own, promising them such assistance in the way of advice and financial aid as was consistent with our ability. That the movement was the proper one for both races, history abundantly proves. We have done well and so have they while operating in the same territory, But our Northern brethren adopted a different method and retained the negroes in their general membership as a part and parcel of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They made no distinction as to race or color. It was a recognition of the principle of equality without any regard to race or condition. On this principle they organized their Southern conferences, and they were composed of whites and negroes alike. In many instances white pastors served negro congregations, but in no instances, so far as we now recall, did a negro preacher serve a white congregation. Even then the rule of social and religious equality did not work with absolute practice. Later on there was an official recognition of the fact that the rule could not be made to apply to the conditions in the South, So the negro conferences were set off to themselves, and, for the most part, negro pastors were assigned to negro congregations, and negro presiding elders to negro districts. The white people in the South, adhering to the Northern Church, were given separate conferences. Even then the color line was as strictly drawn as though the two races were in separate Churches.

The negro soon realized this and he began to clamor for all the rights in the Church to which his white brother was entitled. He in pecuniary remuneration, for monisters, m wanted to be a Bishop, and not a Bishop for the proscention of their work, travel more or his own race, but for his Church at large. There were white people in the Church why duction than they would otherwise do new backed his claim, and from that time till the present, every General Conference of that Church has had the negro problem on its ters in the way of reduced rates to them. But hands. But there was and is one formidable barrier to the election of a negro to the Episcopacy, and that is the necessary two-thirds cent anti-pass law enacted by the Legislature, gotten the necessary two-thirds of the voice. an excuse for this discrimination they peo-He has been taken by every General Confer- tend to hold that under a strict construction over his white brethren. Neither will be ever or other Church work. Fast as they are many provided as a susception because the

preside over a white Annual Conference. He is a negro and that settles it. But the negro is still urgent in his demands to be a Bisho and he is now willing to be a Bishop, not for the whole of his Church, since he sees that is impossible, but to be a Bishop whose duties will be restricted to his own race in the Church. So the last General Conference passed a resolution to submit to the Annual Conferences the following amendment to their Constitution, amending a particular section of it so as to make it read :

"The General Conference shall not change nor alter any rule or part of our government so as to do away with episcopacy, nor destroy the plan of our itinerant general superinterdency ; but may elect a Bishop or Bishops for work among particular races and languages etc., "limiting their episcopal jurisdiction to the same respectively." The purpose of this amendment, if adopted, is to give the negr his coveted desire, but to so hedge it give as to make it impossible for him ever to preside over a white conference or to make the appointments of white preachers. Their fall conferences are now in throes of voting upon this proposed amendment, and the papers are full of its discussion. It is a red-hot issue and we shall watch its progress with keen mterest. The General Conference will meet next May, and the colored contingent is excoolingly interested. The black man is nized of serving in the ranks. He wants promotion and he wants it very hadly. If this amendment is defeated, his hope is forever gone.

THE RAILROADS AND MINISTERS

From time immemorial it has been the custom of railroads to extend certain con sies to ministers of the gospel in the way of reduced rates for transportation over their lines. This has not been done because of any demand made upon the roads by ministers. but because the roads regard monisters of the gospel as men who devote their lives to the public moral and religious good of their kess?, and do not give their time or talent to seenlar or money-making pursuits. In this set of generosity the railroads have lost nothing the course of the year on account of they charged the full rate, Our Texas much have been especially generous toward minifor reasons known only to themselves, these roads are now taking advantage of the nomajority of all the votes cast to give him a to cut out all ministers from these rates en-Bishopric. More than once he has had a cept those who are engaged in anotheral work from the ber deduced and bare majority for the office, but he has never in connection with a given congregation. the the decision and the second s ence to the top of Mount Pisgah and given of this law, none but ministers thus engaged forteel to der but which is a ravishing view of the promised land, but he are entitled to these privileges. But these of the ments a find the second se has never been transported across the Jordan only a pretext resorted to by these made as decomposition and a second secon and put into possession of the desired goal, will be abundantly seen on the Attorney plant how with the store of True the last General Conference elected General's opinion as published electrones Bishop Scott to be a Bishop in Africa, as a this issue of the Advocate. The anti-free page than two boundant for Missionary Bishop, but at the ensuing Gen- law expressive exempts all ministers of manual sector and the supereral Conference he will not wield the gavel ligion, whether they are engaged in pastorial was must plant over

REMINISCENCE NO. 14.

I remember when a boy reading the cism of my friend saved me from becoming a miserable poet." I am not indebted to any friend to that extent, 1 was born I'll write a verse about but perhaps to a busy life, or which that-my birthyear," but the mill is more likely to a want of poetic talent. I remember but one effort on the part of Franklin and the genius indicated in this, I think, gave promise of treats that might have been, had he cultivated the muses. It was his epitaph, but whether it was ever But afterward he changed his plan engraved on his tomb I do not know. And made it something like a man If I remember, it ran about thus:

"Here lies the body of Ben Franklin, printer: Like an old book, the contents torn

out: Stripped of its lettering and gilding, But as he believed will one day be re-

vised. Corrected and amended by the Author.'

Almost everybody at sometime in their life "drops into poetry." So when the first great sorrow came to me, turning my hair gray in a singularly short time, I had an experience of the sort when on the old Springfield Circult in 1862, and is perhaps worthy a place in these reminiscences.

Growing Gray.

Not thirty years away had fled In truca I thought I was a boy, Though I had wept o'er flowers dead,

And grief had robbed my heart of joy. I knew my spirit strong to bear,

The stroke which took my hope away

But started when I found my hair Was turning prematurely gray.

I never thought the boon of life. So stupid in sorrow filled with tears And fretted with its devious strife Could be a blessing with its fears.

I never fancied years to live. Or craved in this cold world to stay,

But paled, and now a sigh I give, To think that I am growing gray.

I gazed, and to the door I went

And to the glass, and gazed again, And many a curious hour spent, And nours too, they were of pain.

I seized my pen to note the time, And wrote the seventeenth of May,

And thought that I would write a rhyme

Upon the date of growing gray.

I never feared the flight of time, Nor trembled at approaching death, Old Jesse Boring, who was in at the ni Though I have thought full many a tendance, with eagle-eyes aglow, with work."

The hour had come to stop my breath,

I never felt my strength decline, Or manhood's vigor pass away.

But, O what feelings have been mine Ever since I knew my hair was

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Upon it, since 'tis not a crime And thus, in solemn measure tell, The fact, the place, and note the time.

They tell me, too, "It is not rare," But true of others so they say, As young as I, or younger far, But still they wear the silver gray.

I'll cheer me than nor grieve again, If grief and tears have made me gray,

And turn me back to life again, Whate'er the world or friends may

say. The Bible's honorers, too, are mine If I am found in virtue's way, And wisdom in the silver shine,

night agreed that each should write this remark impressed me, "The criti- charges. Among them was Andy Homer, who proposed to start the thing, and began: "In 1739, that was the year in which

verse.

"In seventeen hundred and thirty nine The Deal got stuff to make a swine, And put it in a corner;

And called it, Andy Homer.'

The Deal had nothing to do with the making of such men as Joe Lynn. When the war was over I had some

deal in Louisiana and knew what I sions, but I was one of the most miser was doing. I had too much to do to erable sinners on the camp ground. attend conference at Waco in 1864, This business proposition was pendand requested Marvin to represent me ing, but I could get no light on the and tell the brethren to reappoint me subject one way or another, though I to the mission in Forney's Division, as

From the "break-up" at Hempstead, him that sent me while it is day; the I returned to my family in Freestone County, and at the request of the Of- John 9:4. If ever a poor tempted ficial Board, took charge of the cir- preacher had a revelation from heav-cuit, as it was from this work that I en on the subject of his duty, I had had gone into the army. We had some good meetings and several conver- "The entrance of thy word givetin sions, among them some of our re- light." I had no farther trouble on the turned soldiers. Poor fellows, they business proposition or business needed help from heaven, and every either. I didn't try to make money, other quarter nearly. It is difficult to gave myself wholly to my "one work." imagine the straits to which we were and during the time I was on the Correduced. I had to have a buggy and sicana Circuit, I paid all my debts, suphaving no money to buy one, I bought ported my little family as well as my a set of old buggy irons, and Joe Mc. neighbors, and bought and paid for Adams (another man that the Deal had no hand in making), and myself these three years as among the most made a new buggy which I sold with successful of my ministry. I wish my horse when I bought my home in younger brethren might profit by my orsicana for \$200. That fall our experience. Only think of it, life is Corsicana for \$200. That fall our conference met at Chappell Hill and but a day, our work divinely assigned; I reduced my claim of \$6000 less \$600 no difficulties can possibly surround us to \$300 real money, but the brethren that will compare with those that en-

determination, said, "Bro. Littlepage, present your account in open confer-

ence; I'll make them recognize it. My dear brother, there is moral principles involved in this thing and the conference dare not ignore it."

I did better: I charged it to the Lord and during my three years on the Corsicana circuit preached it out so the old Texas Conference don't owe me a cent on that score.

I could hardly get away from Fairdoubt true that

> "Peace hath her victories No less than war."

It certainly is true that the peace succeeding our late war had its difficulties. How to serve a pastoral charge that could not pay "one of a thou-sand." Support my family and pay my for all the phenomena attending your meetings on pure scientific principles one of dimcul s that confronted me at this time. To meet anything of the kind. For instance," the issue as best I could I taught a said he, "you are as positive as you More than forty-five years have another, and we boarded at an intercountry school, and my wife taught mediate point. I filled my appointments on Saturdays, Sundays and week day nights, but the trouble was some of my patrons wouldn't pay me for teaching because I belonged to them as their preacher. Others wouldn't pay me for preaching be-cause I was making more money than they were teaching school. I soon saw this policy wouldn't pay and one session closed our school teaching. the Corsicana Circuit and wrote re-questing me to go up and baptize they accept it as conversion and are some of his folks by immersion. I happy in the delusion." In coordinate function in man? I think so, way. There has been a perfect reign of terror the past three weeks—numer-ous attacks on young girls, and un-life, the clearer our conception of had never done the like before, but "Well, Doctor," said I, "that is a God and truth will become, the sooner Bryce said that R. Q. Mills insisted nice theory, but take an instance like the millennium will dawn in our exhe. "I will get the goods for your he. "I will get the goods for your them when the war is over, all right." "These were times that tried men's "These were times that tried men's "These were times that tried men's

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fledgeling poets at a coffee house one Capt. J. L. Halbert, his law partner, himself upon the merits of Jesus life affect the health and disposition, night agreed that each should write in old Col. Elliott's tank in the morn- Christ and is converted. Where there to that degree it will be more difficult liberty. This was my introduction to the Corsicana Methodists. So, in the fall the brethren sent Marion Fry to wouldn't grind. Turning to Burns, he that he appoint me to the Corsicana said, "Rob, you write." Without hesi-tation Burns said, "I'll finish your three years I served that charge for them with singular success in many ways.

But "to point a moral." if not "to adorn a tale," I must mention one of the greatest trials of my ministry. 1 thought I had developed some business capacity during the war, and the failure of my double-barreled school

I besought the Lord" a great many money, and I have it yet-it wasn't times, but, for the life of me, could worth a cent, and I had this note to get no sense of His approval. It was meet, for it has been one of the rules during this temptation that I attended of my life that no man shall suffer a camp-meeting on Jack's Creek, near from his confidence in me if I can help old Springfield, among my old friends.

, and "I most generally can." I preached at the popular hours, and Dr. Marvin had been with me a good we had a good meeting. Many converwore myself fairly out in the vain ennight cometh when no man can work. that day in the discussion of that text. "The entrance of thy word giveth the little home I occupied, and regard

were so demoralized they didn't vironed our blessed Lord and oh, if want to pay it. They had no mission- we could press our work as He did ary money, and Uncle Bob Alexander His, to the point of crucifixion, we said that "We didn't know that we would win a crown that would out-Old Jesse Boring, who was in at- the night cometh when no man can

We had revivals all over the circuit during these years, and it was large. One incident, the conversion of an infidel, will be a fitting close for this article. One, Dr. Reece, a refugee fro Georgia during the war, settled in the Mose French neighborhood, below But I disliked scenes, and Dr. Phil. Mose French neighborhood, below pott said, "Littlepage, you had better Dresden, and practiced his profession But strange, indeed, that I should about it." family. During the summer we had a regular brush arbor meeting in the French neighborhood. The Doctor, with his family, attended; his wife, an elegant lady, was a member of our Church. The Doctor seemed hard to reach. I visited him at his home, We rode together to Church, horseback. field Circuit, and Bishop Andrew reap-pointed me to that work. It is no his skepticism. Said he didn't want his wife to know about his skepticism, that she was happy in her religion, and he would not have her peace dis-turbed for anything. "Doctor," said I, "are you happy in your views." "No," said he, "I can't say that I am, but when a man can't accept Christianity, there is no help for it. I can account

autobiography of Dr. Franklin and wrote the best should be exempt from preached at 11 o'clock for me good brought to bear upon him, comes Both a healthy body an shouting back home, joins the Church, conscience are essential. establishes family prayer, makes res- A person continuous titution to injured neighbors, and from the absorption of un

> I can account for such a case. We to his fellows or to worship God in reached the arbor and I preached the spirit as is conceded to be the case best I could and the Lord was with us.

A great many came to the altar and were converted, I saw the Doctor was greatly moved and I walked back to where he was sitting, placed my hand on his shoulder, and said, 'Dictor, don't you think it is time you were enterprise in Freestone County in- giving up this foolishness and giving duced me to contemplate going into your heart to God." He looked up at business of some sort. "For this thing me, his face aglow with light, and said in a joyous spirit, "I don't feel any condemnation, I think I'll join the Church." We took him in and he made a most valuable member. Oh, when men will take the Almighty at His word, they will find it true. "Come now, let us reason together, sayith the Lord: Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red, like crim-son, they shall be as wool." Isa. 1:18. If an honest man will place himself under the ministry of God's truth, it will sweep him into the kingdom, no I feit I was in the right place. The deavor. The meeting closed and I matter what his skepticism may have Doctor told me on his return that the went back to Fairfield where I had an been. The Church has little to fear brethren complimented my work and appointment to preach on Sunday. I from higher criticism or any other voted me a salary of six thousand dol- felt almost careless and indifferent as agency of the devil, so long as her lars a year, but unfortunately they to the success of the service. I ministers preach the word in spirit didn't send but about six hundred of chanced to take for my text that and in truth. The Bible needs no it, and now it was worthless. Let our preachers "Preach the Word!" S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

Waco, Texas.

RELATION OF HEALTH TO MORALITY.

in its relation to comfort and pleas-ure, or one's ability to accomplish ma-terial things in life. Men and women are needed for China terial things in life; but I feel that who can become leaders, who can we too frequently lose sight of its true relation to morality and religious experience experience.

ishment of sin or an impressive way of teaching us our need of God, I fear

said that "We didn't know that we would win a crown that would out- can not see that it is God's pleasure now who have lived for years in na-would have an organic existence shine the stars. We must as He, to see suffering among his creatures, tive houses, and their health has suf-twelve months from to-day." and so far as this suffering is of a

physical nature and preventable by foresight, intelligence and a knowledge of physical laws, so far it lies in our power (God-given) to lessen that unhappiness and its results. far I am sure we will agree God will assist us in our efforts and take pleas-

ure in our victory. Most sickness is preventable. Cer-tain habits of life, conditions in and about the house; food, its kind and preparation; the cleanliness of the body; the regularity of habit; the medicines used by the family at times of indisposition; clothing and its relation to the weather: the proportion of time spent in work, recreation and entertainment; and last, but not least, the spirit of hope and courage which inspire the parents in it all are power-ful factors which are responsible for the state of health.

Those of us who are given to considering everything spiritual and nothing material are bound to admit that for actual existence in the physical state there are certain inexorable laws. A knife will sever the vital blood vessel; opium, strychnine, acid ground completely. and arsenic in sufficient dose will end ence and at once. Those who say that there is no sin, form.

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Christ and is converted. Where there to that degree it will be more difficult

Both a healthy body and a clear

A person continuously suffering from the absorption of undigested and Waxahachie where Bishop Marvin was leads an exemplary life, how would spoiling food, whether from overeat-to organize and hold the Northwest you account for a case like this on ing. deficient exercise or weakened Texas Conference, with the request scientific principles?" constitutional causes, is as truly un-that he appoint me to the Corsicana "Well," said he, "I can't just now, der the same inability to reason clear-work. This he did, and for nearly but give me time and I have no doubt ly, to think cheerfully, to be helpful under chronic alcoholism or drug ad diction, and he can as surely destroy the religious in his life.

In the worship of God it is not required, nor is it to be conceded, that we should ignore the simple principles of the physical existence or the plain conclusions of a reasonable being. While many ills are imaginary and

many more result from mental conditions, yet it is not God-like nor rea-sonable that while admitting this, to go to the other extreme and take the advice of the unthinking and unreasoning-"Eat what you please, do what you please; it will not hurt you" -for our mental attitude will not carry us without harm through rank violations of physical laws.

Just to the degree that we are suf-fering the ills of bodily indulgences do we make it impossible for the mind to grasp the principles of moral life and thus obtain the very help which God is so willing to bestow. E. H. MATHEWSON, M. D.

Dallas, Texas.

WANTED-MISSIONARIES.

I was very glad to see from a Church paper some time ago that there were so many students of the Georgetown University who would of-fer for foreign mission work. I wish to call attention to China. We need preachers, teachers, doctors and literatuers for this large and important mission field. We need the ablest, No one denies the value of health the best, the most consecrated men The old idea that sickness and dismen. Why is that? Is it that men ease was an act of Providence in pun-ishment of sin or an impressive way General Board is not able to send out missionaries?

We not only want the missionaries, will not bear reasonable investigation to the degree we have given it cre-dence. With my own conception of God 1 With my own conception of God I dence. There are missionaries here

> I hear that one man may be coming this year, while there are six ladies under appointment for China. Why this difference? Men are sadly needed for each department of the work. May we not expect a large number of new missionaries next year? Let it be remembered and pondered over that a million a month die in China every month without the gospel. GEORGE R. LOEHR.

NEW YORK LETTER.

In a great city of the magnitude of New York it is not surprising to those familiar with its ways and doings how many happenings there are of interest during every brief twenty-four hours. A birth every minute, a death every two minutes, a murder every six hours, a marriage every four hours, etc. The news of the day, as published in the papers does not cover a one-thousandth part of the daily events. It would be simply impossible for the press to record all or any great part of the events here, conse quently they do not claim to cover the

Freak after freak! Now comes a

Why tain't so bad to have grown gray.

passed since these lines were written. My hair doesn't trouble any more; the truth is, it has turned white what little there is of it, not enough to "rave or rhyme about.'

During my army experience wife them and children remained with her parents. I gave Joe Lynn who was trad-ing with Mexico my blank note and a bill of goods I wished him to purchase for me and told him "to fill the note with the cost of the goods and 1 would pay for them sometime if I ever did." However, as everything was so uncertain in those days I proposed to turn over as collateral my gold watch and a horse (having two). "No," said he, "I will get the goods for your

without any intervention of God or can be, and your co-workers at the altar are all positive electrically. The fact that people come to the altar is evidence that they are in a negative relation to you. You teach them to believe in Christ and they will be saved. They think you are saved and, to believe as you do, they simply pass from a negative to a positive condition-a pure psychological process-

But can we consistently stop here? Are there no habits of life admitting that one's spiritual condition is right

with full courage of heart to accomwith full courage of neart to accom-plish good that one is doing every known duty to God or man, which will undermine the health, make irritable the disposition, kill the happiness of life and home, make cheer-fulness a task, their work a burden and destroy their very hope and trust in God and faith in man? I think so,

souls" and showed the kind of "stuff" parents had been, by immersion, and Bible, goes to the woods, reads and joyful, religious experience is a pow- effective supplication is a hidden as he wanted Littlepage to administer prays as his sins press upon him. He erful influence upon the health and surance." So I went up and confesses them to God, abandons the accomplishments of an individual, but warfare is a permanent peace.-J. H. baptized the colonel, his wife and wickedness of his life, and throws so far as the habits of our physical Jowett.

we do not think with our minds no sickness, no disease, only imagi-brains-but that the heart, limbs, etc., nation, admit this plank in their plat- do the thinking. Another claims that kittens and pigs have souls. What next week will bring forth we know

> Many old landmarks, among them the Stataas Zietung Building, Leggetts Hotel and many others, are being razed to make way for the "loop" of the elevated railroad to connect the two East River bridges. The New York Journal occupies a portion of the German paper's building and is preparing to move over into Broad-

a physical sense, the better religious outs a tatop is put to it there is goin life, the clearer our conception of less a stop is put to it there is goin God and truth will become, the sconer to be a few "lynching bees" in the God and truth will dawn in our ex- city. H. W. FINLAYSON.

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The Holy Spirit comes when we The man who possesses his own are ready for his coming. To prosoul is a free man. He is a rich for the Holy Spirit while purposed man. The soul is all there is of and consciously living in an a lin-us that lasts. Nothing that does not the short of sacrilege.

last is worthing anything. The love of the Lord for elect-The Church has a Head, and it ful givers is demonstrated in each will live while its Head lives. There ways in this our day as to make is a practical reincarnation of the cleater the meaning and fuller the

true Christian life unopposed by the nevers hears the thunder account world is to contradict the teaching panying the lightning stroke that of the New Testament and reject blasts him. He had his warning new discovery in the and a side the testimony of Christian experi- previously. ence all along.

To bear testimony for our Lord, wheels of the railroad engine was ago, that the male and a second or the utterance of the great, swell- more than made up by increased ing words of vanity that express speed and diminished friction. So self-praise, are so different that Sa- does prayer lubricate the machinery tan himself might almost pity the of the Church of God.

weakness thus exhibited. Given to hospitality-thes is one The aggregate of the enormous of the characteristics of the early waste in our much-favored land docs Christians. Where it is lacking, one not concern you much, save as a element of the New Testament relimatter of curiosity. Your part of gion that won the world's heart that waste will bring a crisis for need to be recovered. you in the sure day of settlement. The two brethren who parted aft-

Heavenly wisdom intends that re- er what might be called a sharp difligion shall be the cohesive principle ference of opinion met again in worof the family life. Illustrations of ship that brought them so close to its successful working come from God that the trifles about which time to time, which make us feel they differed were forgotten. like singing the old song in a high- The religion of love does not aler key.

If the Lord offers to be your help- etical and literary forms as do some er and you fail to receive his help of the counterfeits, but the sounding not. This is said so often in the ciple. New Testament that it must be both If called upon to designate the addise.

saints. The calling to be saints a sound common sense to name the it, and could write means to follow Christ in knowing man who has the profoundest reverhis truth, in doing his will and in ence toward God. receiving this very grace and peace gladly and immediately.

grace is our own choice. That is For the truth as it is ir Jesus we will not listen to the babble of the guessers who are reviving old end with God, whose name we will in his name; but we will turn with praise forever. absurdities and inventing new ones All the pines leaned a little one us what he said and what he did, merailing with a first of the Of dim and solitary localiness.

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Conducted by REV. W. D. BRADFIELD.

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CHOOSING A COLLEGE.

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In the last issue of the Advocate, under the above caption, I named some considerations which would influence me were I choosing a college to-day. There are other considera-tions scarcely less important, and one or two of these I beg to be allowed to present at this writing.

The Personal Equation in Teaching.

If I were choosing a college to-day I should be influenced by the peronnel of the teaching force of an institution quite as much as by the curriculum announced. "The professor makes the college more than the cur-President Thwing never riculum." said a truer thing. Timothy Dwight, twenty-two years President of Yale, made Yale College. The sole instruc-tor of the Senior class, President Dwight was of more value to his graduates than a dozen additional inferior dents most remember? The man he men would have been. The induence was. What longest will be retained in of Jeremiah Day, his successor, who conferred degrees on thirty successive classes, was scarcely less potent in the making of Yale College. More than her endowment the men in her chairs have made Yale. Noah Porter in the Chair of Moral Philosophy. James Hadley in the Chair of Greek. in the Chair of Divinity, Newton in the Chair of Mathematics, Loomis in the Chair of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy-these men, and others like them, more than all her material equipments, have given Yale her enduring history.

The biggest, best asset of any institution of learning, it is always to be remembered, is the teacher. What better fortune could have come to any young man than the privilege of atending Harvard when Henry W. Longwere in her chairs of instruction? Who in numbers as to preclude this per would not like to have attended Wil- sonal supervision of which I speak liams College with Mark Hopkins as President? an ever forget Landon C. Garland? What student of Haygood's but that bears the impress of his great precep-Verily, "It is the teacher, it is the man more than the teacher, which makes the college."

The Southwestern University has long had her magnificent university building. She has at no time been wealthy in her endowment, but from the day of her opening she has been rich in her instructors. Her sole asset for the first two decades of her history was strong men in her chairs. Dr. Francis Asbury Mood, her sainted founder, was the equal of any educa-tor the South has produced. Not in technical scholarship, perhaps, but in Southwestern's New Honor Roll Still high intellectual and moral character. in humanly Christian character, he was truly a great man and a great teacher. To this day the Southwestern University feels the molding power of his strong hand.

The present faculty of the Southwestern is composed of men of fine professional training. In technical scholarship the Southwestern has never had a better faculty. A number of the faculty are men of long experience. Others are graduates of more recent years. Such a mixture is idea! The teacher with the ink yet scarcel, dry upon his diploma is often the most sympathetic instructor. He has not for gotten that his subject was once difficult even to himself. The bright fellow, learning his subject along with his class, is not infrequently the best instructor of all.

In addition to fine professional train-

in a hut would almost constitute a col-Because of Southwestern's superb Regent and superb faculty, I commend it to the young men and young women of Texas. The Relatively Small College. If students are to derive the largest benefits from a college faculty, there must be more or less personal contact, personal association. Oftentimes a teacher's very best service to a student is accomplished through the

a student is accomplished through the avenue of personal fellowship. The teacher most accessible to his stu-dents, other things being equal, is the most valuable to his students. Such a teacher will be remembered Such a teacher will be remember the long after the things taught in the class-room have been forgotten. Aye, what is even better, the man will be remembered long after the teacher has been forgotten. What is it about Landon C. Garland's career that his stuwas. What longest will be retained in the memory of Dr. Carlyle's students? The man he was.

At the impressible period in which the young man goes to college there is imperative need that he should have the closest personal contact pos-sible with his instructors. His ideals are not yet defined, his habits are not Dana in the Chair of Geology, Fisher yet fixed. The young man, therefore, needs the closest personal supervision his instructor can give him. The teacher ought to fit snugly into the folds of his being. The teacher ought to seek to repeat himself at his best in each of his students. For a time he is to stand in the place of parent. The more nearly paternal he is in both his teaching and his government the better.

What bearing has the size of the college upon the subject in hand? Much every way. It is a misfortune, it fellow. Josiah P. Cooke, James Russe!! may be a distressing calamity, to send Lowell, and other men of their stamp. a raw young man to a college so large sonal supervision of which I speak. The young man in a great herd of Who that sat at his feet 1,500 or 2,00 students is bereft of the best the teacher can give him. He is Who that attended Wofford in his day lost in the crowd. Personal habits, can ever forget Dr. James Carlyle? injurious habits, may become fixed before his teacher can discover them. Expulsion may rid the school of an undesirable person, but it will not help the young man. Give me the relatively small college

for the young man in the formative period of his life. The Southwestern University, with its four hundred coliege students, is not too small, nor is it too large. The Southwestern's splendid faculty can deliver itself fully upon its body of students. It can take the place of parent or guardian. There-fore, earnestly, heartily, I commend it to the young men and young women of Texas.

Growing.

The following note from that tireless worker, Rev. J. Sam Barcus, is full of good cheer: "Bro. Ed. McCullough, a most excel-

lent Christian gentleman, recently re-moved from Mooreville to Waco, a banker and merchant, a true member of the Methodist Church, an honor graduate of Southwestern University, a member of a family that has long patronized Southwestern, sends me his name and desires to be enrolled on the

\$1000 list. Yours truly, "J. SAM BARCUS." "August 24, 1907." TO THE YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN

WHO WANTS A COLLEGE ED-UCATION.

This is not for the lazy or careless. the North Texas Conference when I ut there are many ambitious young joined it. I had the pleasure of preaching in it, and of hearing Lon Morris. Have you ever heard him? He did me good. Charlie Morris and his home were plunged in grief for the death of his oldest boy. He gave something to Southwestern in the name of his loved boy. The Commerce Church is even ahead of Winnsboro. Away up at Ada, I. T., I struck anautiful church building. But other b The great problem for most young I cannot tell of all the improvements equal ease can explain the way of sal men is to get the money necessary. in church property. The young man whose parents can not send him to college is the man I But I must have a word about Ep-worth-by-the-Sea. Ragsdale and others have wrought wonders there. They the South, I should answer without relatives send you, it is well, but it the price, while the sea breezes are hesitation, Robert S. Hyer, Professo: I can encourage you to make your the price, while the sea breezes are of Physics and Regent of Southwest- own way I shall do you a greater gratefully remembered amid the dust of Physics in Regent of Southwest- good than the man who might pay your and heat of the interior. I am delighted with Epworth. At last, though, we are at home, and heat, light, sound, magnetism elec- priceless. Any young man or woman at work. Dr. Hyer has been at it all tricity-strangely wonderful subjects: who does not have to support a fam- summer, but as a member of the Edat work. Dr. Hyer has been at it all Interventional subjects: who does not have to support a fam-immensely practical subjects. I say ily can get a college education. If ucational Commission he is now called going to Southwestern to sit at the port a family, though it will take him been held here, except for his run feet of our eminent physicist, even longer. Do not hesitate because you down to Epworth, and then to Mex-if our other superb men were not have not money enough to last you ico. There. Robert S. Hyer and a student for the entire four years. If you can Vaden is in Virginia, and Pegues in

get enough money for the first year, Colorado. Binkley took my place at go ahead; the way will open up if the Summer Schools, and it exhausted you "mean business." If you have him so he can't get out of town now. \$250 for the first year, you can find I have not heard about all the others. some means to work your way through. If you can yet only \$150, or even \$100, you can still work your way through, if you are anxious enough Even \$50 has made the start for many a man. Some have done it without a charge of our Voice Department. dollar to start upon. Yet some young men will not go to college because they are getting good salaries. It matters not how good a salary you are getting, if you have manhood it will pay you to give up your salary and spend four years in college. If there is a possibility of your paying your way for the first year, go. When you have done honest work, hard study for the first year, that is, have proved yourself, men will be ready to help you, or to show you how to help yourself. The first year at col-lege is the testing year. The lazy,

the careless, who will not study, drop out. Those who have character, who work and study hard the first year, catch a vision of manhood to be reached only after patient work and hard study. For these men there is success. Do not lose that vision and you will find the way open for its at-tainment. Do not look for somebody to pay your way, but rather look for an opportunity to work your own way through. Yet help will be ready for those who prove themselves worthy. In every college there are men who are working their way. You can. While doing your first year's work, talk to those men. They will help you

learn to work your way. Do not be ashamed to work. The men who are working themselves through college are in the front rank if they behave themselves as gentlemen. The best man in college, the best people in town, the faculty, all look upon them with respect and welcome them into their homes. As to the second problem confront-

ing the young man or woman who wants to go to college, i. e., entrance into college. A certificate or graduation from any good high school is sufficient, or a first grade teacher's certificate will do. If you have neither, write to some first-class col-lege or university for a bulletin or catalogue. They will be glad to send it to you, and to give you all the in-formation you need. Now, many a young man who reads a college bulletin is merely frightened by the re quirements for admission, since he does not understand them clearly. But be reassured, they are not so difficult as they appear. Read the require-ments carefully. See if you are suf-ficiently advanced in English, mathematics and history. If you are, you can make the rest up at college. If you can fulfill the requirements in mathematics and either English or his tory, you can probably be conditioned in the third study and make it up. If you are not sufficiently advanced in these three subjects, go to a high school or what is called a training, fitting or preparatory school until you are fitted for college. But however long the way appears at the begin-ning, be a man; do not give up. All obstacles crumble before the repeated assaults of a determined will. Whether there is most happiness in pursuit or possession, the happiness is yours in either case if you are faithful unto the uttermost. G. J. BRYAN.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Your writer and his good wife are back at the Annex, getting things ready for opening. We have "done" Texas pretty thoroughly this summer, and even skirted the Indian Territory somewhat.

What a marvelous development there has been in Church property in the last few years! There is Winnsboro now, with a church far more beautiful and capacious than any that was in

All departments are filled with competent teachers, and we are now ready for the new session, which opens September 10. Miss Florence Boyer, after two years in Europe, will again be in

The applications for rooms in the Annex come in daily, and by the opening we expect to have our usual difficulty in accommodating our patrons.

Rev. John M. Barcus has taken a run down into Mexico. I don't know what mischief he and Cox are up to. Say, it is dry here! And dusty! And warm! Everywhere but on the broad verandas of the Annex. There it is

as cool and pleasant as at Epworth. From inquiries it seems that the public is badly muddled as to what we are going to do at the Annex this year. I will be in charge, with Mrs. Allen to help, as we have been for fourteen years. We leave on a vacation for a tour of the Orient next Feb-ruary, and Prof. Tinsley and wife will be in charge during our absence. One of the big dailies has us already in Europe, other papers have noted our resignation, etc. So please publish this for the benefit of perplexed friends. You see, we will be absent only three months out of nine. But we are going. and the very thought puts my pulse to bounding. JOHN R. ALLEN

A Chill Cure in Every Bottle. forms to National Pure Drug Law

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

Our school at the Orphanage opens the first Monday in September. Rev. T. D. Thomason and Miss Nellie Mc-Cartney in charge. The health of the children is good. We hope to make advancement in this part of our work October 31st, 1907. We need the sub, money now, not at the sessions of the A annual conferences this fall. We have D. Moon, sub. never paid one cent interest on borrowed money and need not do it now if our brethren will read this. Just think a little; they need not pray, but just a little; they need not pray, but just J B. Turrentine, sub. S. L. Culwell, send me the money at once and we sub. J. W. Stevens, has attention. can go forward in our work and the G. J. Irvin, sub. W. C. Hilburn, sub. Lord will bless them. Aug. 20 and 11.-1. W. M. Market and S. L. Culwell, Aug. 20 and 11.-1. W. Market and S. L. Culwell, Market and S. L. Culwell, Market and S. L. Culwell, Aug. 20 and 11.-1. W. Market and S. L. Culwell, Market and S. L. Culwe Lord will bless them. W. H. VAUGHAN.

Waco. Texas.

For Bables' Bad Bowels or Stomach Troubles Especially when Teething. Use WARE'S BABY POWDER.

EPWORTH INN.

All Leaguers and Methodist people are interested in the success of our hotel at Epworth. The Inn is open and in operation and will continue indefi-nitely. We have about forty guests now-a congenial, representative gath-ering from every section of the State. and they are enjoying a quiet rest. fanned by the coolest breeze in Texas and the finest bathing in the South. Our pastors will find this a great

place to recuperate, and we especially place to recuperate, and we expecting desire their attendance. Rates will be made as low as possible in order to give good service. Let every Leag-uer be a "booster" for Epworth Inn. A. K. RAGSDALE, President.

CHURCH DEDICATION

The Methodist Church at Mason, Texas, will be dedicated September 29, 1907, at 11 a. m., by Rev. S. H. Wer-lein, D. D., of Tenth Street Church, Austin, Texas. All former pastors and presiding elders are invited to be pres-ent. P. B. SUMMERS, P. C.

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PERSONAL AND ELSE.

With this preacher this has been a year of afflictions. On the 2d day of May we were stricken with small-pox. Just as I was congratulating myself that I had scored a victory over this speckled enemy, an attack of mum . came to his reinforcement, and again I was laid low. Summoning all my remaining vitality and what medical skill I could command, we recorded "another victory won," but not without the loss of some of our strong forces. We were not aware that while we were busy with this last assailant another enemy was silently making preparations to give us battle. As the hot, slimy hands of malarial fever laid hold upon us we were forced to retreat to a position further west. Here we to a position further west. Here we succeeded in enlisting the strong re-cruit of climatic advantage, and once more the enemy was put to flight, but not until he had inflicted a severe wound that lingers with us. To assume a more serious mood, I must ac-knowledge to a depleted physical con-

August 29, 1907.

conversions. In these meetings we were assisted by Rev. W. F. Clark, of Dallas, and our own boy preacher, Bro. Edgar Neal, who has been licensed to preach the present year. They dered efficient help. Brethren, They renpray C. A. CLARK for us.

A CORRECTION.

In my article from Seymour last week, I wrote: "The women do the work in very deed, here." Imagine my consternation when I read, "It is very dead here." It is dry, but not "dead." J. W. HILL.

BROTHER URQUHART AND THE GENERAL CONFERENCE DELE-GATES AGAIN.

Brother Urquhart's notice of my reply to his article on General Confer ence Delegates is no reply. "Good sense, a conscious refinement, and a due respect for the feelings of the Advocate readers prevent me taking cognizance of his indiscreet irrelevan-cies." But as Brother Urquhart's humor is "proverbial," he will permit me to ask whether he was in earnest when writing me while I was presiding elder, and running me for the General Conference, or now that I am a pastor when he is "trailing" me down "with the dogs" and smoking me out? J. T. SMITH.

Cameron, Texas.

CHURCH DEDICATION. Our new brick church at Elgin will be dedicated by Bishop Ward, Sunday, September 8. All former pastors invited to be with us

L. C. MATTHIS, P. C.

UNANSWERED LETTERS

Aug. 15.—H. A. Abney, subs. G. F Harris, sub. V. G. Thomas, sub. G H. Phair, sub. C. S. Coberly, sub. Aug. 16.—J. T. Bloodworth, O. K. J G

this session. The first time in our T. Owen, sub. W. H. Carr, sub. C. history we are out of money. The as- L. Ballard, subs. C. C. Hightower, sessment for the support of the Or- sub. J. B. Adair, sub. M. D. Hill, phanage is for the current year ending subs. J. Kilgore, subs. W. C. Hinds,

Aug. 17 .- W. P. Robbins, sub. R

Aug. 19.-J. E. Buck, sub. C. S. Cameron, thank you,

Aug. 20 and 21 .- T. W. Lovell, sub

Turner, sub. J. A. Foster, sub. G. W. Riley, sub.

Aug. 23.—E. R. Barcus, subs. C. A. Hooper, sub. O. P. Kiker, has atten-tion. B. O. Hill, sub and trial subs. J B. Turrentine, sub. J. T. Hicks, sub. S. M. Black, sub.

Aug. 24 .- J. W. Slagle, sub. R. B. Moreland, change Aug 16 .--- H. B. Landrum, sub. R. S

Colier, sub. J. H. Braswell, sub. J. B. Curry, sub. T. W. Ellis, sub. J. G. Forester, sub.

Aug. 27.-W. A. Stuckey, sub and K. P. S. Wilson, subs. L. F. Palm-O. K. er, O K. G. W. Kincheloe, subs.

MARRIED.

Breeden-Alexander.-At the Metho dist parsonage, Graham. Texas. Tues-day, August 21, 1907, at 5:30 p. m., Mr. J. W. Breeden, of Cooke County, and Miss E. E. Alexander, of Graham, Rev.

O. T Cooper officiating Brooks-Kennerley.—At the home of the officiating minister, Goldthwaite. Mills County, Texas, August 20, 1907, Mr. Gabe H. Brooks and Miss Kate Kennerley, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

Watts-Carneal.-July 28, 1907, at Stephenville, Texas, Mr. J. W. Watts, son of Rev. J. H. Watts, of the Northson of Rev. J. H. Watts, of the North-west Texas Conference, and Miss An-nie Carneal, all of Huckabay, Texas, Rev. P. B. Summers, of the West Tex-as Conference, officiating. Carroll-Summerhill.—At the 'phone office, Goldthwaite, Mills County, Tex-as, August 24, 1907, Mr. G. C. Car-roll and Miss Bonnie Summerhill, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating. Medlin-Graves.—At the home of Mr.

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asked the best known If I were physicist in Texas, and possibly in want to encourage. If your parents or the South, I should answer without relatives send you, it is well; but if in the most entrancing subject of the way through, for in helping yourself college. Mechanics, liquids, gases, you are making manhood, which is

dition.

Vaden is in Virginia, and Pegues in conversions and twenty-one accessions. Gio. Allen, SAN ANGELO. TEXAS

Medlin-Graves .- At the home of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, on August 4, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., Mr. W. M. Medlin, of Stamford, Texas, and Miss Lottie Graves, of Gibtown, Texas, Rev. E. M. Huff officiating.

E. M. Huff officiating. Eaves-Sprowls.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Sprowls, near Gibtown, Texas, on Au-gust 18, 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m., Mr. Wm. R. Eaves and Miss Myrtle Sprowls, Rev. E. M. Huff officiating. Buckingham-Morris.—At Waterman, Texas, August 18, 1907, Mr. John Buck-ingham and Miss Allie Morris. Rev W. ingham and Miss Allie Morris, Rev. W.

W. Graham officiating. Williams-Wallace.—At the residence of Mr. Fred Williams, August 13, 1907. Mr. J. F. Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, Rev. W. F. Brinson officiating.

On last Tuesday my official board MUSIC TEACHERS

granted me a vacation, and I am now Are you looking for the largest and most liberal Supply House where promptness, nearness, experience and have held two revivals with gratifying results—one at Garrett, with twenty of teacher's music and supplies, with

Notes From the Field

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Bro. Stafford, our presiding elder, was with us Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Clark, of Denton Street, Gainesville, came out twice. Bro. Hart, a faithful local preacher, was with us all the time save one service. He exhorted, prayed and did personal work. The brethren and sisters were up to the high-water mark, spiritually, all the time. The results are: Forty-one conversions, thirty-five accessions and a great uplift and moral turning of our community and Church life.—M. C. Dickson, Aug. 22.

Rice Circuit.

We are now on the home run for a full report at conference. We have had a good year in almost every re-spect. Good health, good water and plenty to eat. A good people to serve. This is the best charge in Corsicana District or at least I think so Our District, or at least I think so. Our Sunday-schools have done a fine year's work. No truer, better superintendents than J. R. Collins and R. M. McMullins, and they have had a fine corps of helpers. Our Wednesday night prayer service has been unusually well attended, and has been a great help to

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING RASH

Face and Feet Covered-Rest Broken and Would Cry Until Tired Out—"Cradle Cap" Added to Baby's Torture—Tries Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF AND SPEEDY CURE

My baby was about nine months when she had rash on her face and Her feet seemed to irritate her most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken of her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she was tiredout. I had always used Cuti-cura Soap myself, and had heard of so many cures by the Cuticura Remedies that I thought I would give them a trial. The improve-ment was noticeable

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For the state of the state o and the Hundred Thousand Dollar Club.—N. E. Gardner. Watrous, New Mexico. While you Texans are fighting mos-quitoes and puffing and fanning to keep from suffocating from heat, we are looking out of our west window up-on "Old Baldy," as she raises her white cap 14,000 feet heavenward, and are to be preathing. But when aroused, and we chance to look out at our east window upon the mesas and plains we soon forget Baldy's charms in our eagerness to help the great influx of immigrants who are pouring into our eagerness to help the great influx of The second one of whom I shall speak immigrants who are pouring into our (Presbyterian) was of the stall speak borders. I have seen but few letters first that the immersion blos who are from the New Mexico Conference, but right, but doing like the other brother I think this is due to the fact that the reading for himself, saw the state boys have been too busy making his-tory to take time to write. In many dist way. Those two brothers are respects we have had a very pleas, among the best in the neighborhood tory to take time to write. In many dist way. Those two brethead are presented and presented are of a file family their father being a physician for years of good standing in the neighborhood. I feet that the presented are of a file family their father being a physician for years of good standing in the neighborhood. I feet that the presented are of a file family their father being a physician for years of good standing in the neighborhood. I feet that the presented are of a file family their father being a physician for years of good standing in the neighborhood. I feet that the presented are of a file family their father being a physician for years of good standing in this meeting. The other two who are young labor are of a file family their father being a physician for years of good standing in this meeting. The other two who are young labor are of a file family their father being a physician for years of good standing in this meeting. The other two who are young labor are of a file family their father being a physician for years of good standing in the neighborhood. I feet that the prevent the prevent to the gates of heaven 1 are trained with the father being in the and years of presented are other the prevented collected in full. We will report everything in full at Alamagordo August 26.—W. V. Teer, Aug. 19.
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We closed a great meeting at this place on the night of the 15th inst. Rev. H. M. Ratilff, local preacher in the should be delighted in the form Montague, came to us on Monday after the meeting began on Sunday and stayed till it closed. Bro. Ratilff is one of the best young preachers in the State, and is preparing himself for the regular work. He expects to at tend the Polytechnic two more years. The meeting had the old-time power throughout. The people were made to rejoice because of their friends and loved ones being saved. The visible results were twenty-four professions and twenty-four additions to our Church. I also baptized three babtes. We go to Hood to begin to-night. We expect to round out well for conference - Harvey B. Johnson, Aug. 23. We closed a great meeting at this Midland Station.

ence.-Harvey B. Johnson, Aug. 23. Albany. We have just closed one of the best revivals ever held in Albany. We be-gan Friday night. August 9, running through Sunday, August 18. Rev. J. comes in a minute late and aways Learner that is to take its chardsome structure that is to take its place. The building of this bound will be church at Midland. Our presiding the church at Midland. Our presiding the state of the San Angelo District. Never R. Birdwell was with us. This was brings cheer and encouragement to fat and the first one two years ago. The meet travel the district with him and the ing not only equaled the first, but surany respects. The crowds P. from the beginning were large and his wife. The drive from San Angelo continued to increase. Our taberna- to Midland is a fair test of any man's cle was built just in front of the grit and grace. We are at home in church, and was filled to overflowing the West Texas Conference, and most church, and was filled to overflowing the West Texas Conference, and most Last Sunday night, and in fact, near-respectfully request the General Con-ly every night, the hill side was cov-ference not to honor us again by the ered with buggies, wagons and sur- cutting off process.—Nat B. Read ries. Bro. Birdwell did us fine work ----in our first meeting: made many Kennard Mission.

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trial. The improve-ment was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet were well and have never troubled her since. I also used it to remove what is known as "cradle cap" from her head, and it worked like a charm as it cleansed and healed the scalp at the same time. Now I keep Cuticura Ointment on hand in case of any little rash or insect bites, as it takes out the inflam-mation at once. Perhaps this may be the means of helping other suffering babies. Mrs. Hattie Currier, Thomas-ton, Me., June 9, 1906."

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friends, and as a result of the meting many souls were saved and the entire town built up religiously. In this meet-bracing the fifth Sunday in June, but Some of the same state of the same st many souls were saved and the entire town built up religiously. In this meeting ing just closed, Bro. Birdwell not on ly sustained his reputation, but made an advance on the first meeting. He began by laying a deep and strong foundation. No man is a harder fight-er against sin than Birdwell. He stood fearlessly and looked men in the face and denounced their sins sisted by Bro. Sherrell and also by with all his power, sometimes very drastic and again as tender and pathetic as a child. As to the and four accessions by vowe Good and eternity can tell. We re-ceived twenty-five people into the the first service. Our next meeting was church. and know of several more who will join. There were numbers of people reclaimed and the entire town was blessed. It was a gracious meeting and will long linger in our

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SOMETHING EACH DAY.

omething each day—a smile: It is not much to give: An the little gifts of life Make sweet the days we live he world has weary hearts That we can bless and cheer. In a smile for every day Makes sunshine all the year

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Something each day—a word: We cannot know its power. It grows in truttfulness As grows the gentle flower— Where all comfort it may bring Where all is dark and drear! For a kind word every day Makes pleasant all the year

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Something each day—a thought Unselfish, good and true, That aids another's need While we our way pursue. That seeks to lighten hearts, That leads to pathways clear For a hopeful thought each day Makes happy all the year.

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Something each day—a deed Of kindness and of good. To link in closer bonds All human brotherhood. Oh, thus, the heavenly will We all may do while here: For a good deed every day Makes blessed all the year.

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Everything in Mrs. Lynn's kitchen was in confusion. Plates of cake and dishes of ice cream were crowded to gether on the big table, and white-clad waiter-girls were hustling to and from the dining-room. In the front nart of person state of the big table, and white-clad waiter-girls were hustling to and from the dining-room. In the front nart of the beyer of the front nart of the big table, and white-clad the person state of the big table, and white-clad the person state of the big table, and white-clad the question came: "Grandfather, isn't an interperson the big table, and white-clad the person state of the big table, and white-clad the question came: "Humph!" said Polly again "Humph!" said Polly again

chair, where Molly came to him pres-ently with a generous dish of ice more people into trouble than any the best they can with the talents they cream and a slice of cake. After he other fault." had eaten them, he sat some time watching the robins in the cherry-tree. Then he grew tired and strolled into the kitchen.

The pretty waiter-girls were bring-ing out plates, and it seemed to Will the ladies in the dining-room must be queer folks, for nearly every plate had a little ice cream left on it. One curlyhaired girl smiled pleasantly at him, put a spoon in his hand and said, "Go to work; I know by your looks you like ice cream."

That was the way it all began. Will wondered what the girl had seen in his looks, and he cleared off plate after plate, with an occasional place of others blue, others violet, and still cake and spoonful of almonds. Final of the green in color. Of course, all

iv, Molly, whose work brought her in-to his vicinity, interfered. "You mustn't touch another thing," she said; "you know what happens sometimes when you eat too much." But then Molly hurried off, and, af-

ter a little intermission, Will began over again. "Molly doesn't know anything about it," he said to himself: "that other time I drank lemonade too, and it was the lemonade made me sick

Molly was too busy to take any further notice, and for the first time in his life Will had all the ice cream he wanted and stopped of his own ac-cord. At the family tea table that evening he forced down part of a glass of milk and a few crumbs of bread or mink and a few crumos of breat. Everybody was too much engrossed with the event of the afternoon to notice him particularly. Later he went to walk with his grandfather. Part way down town they met old

was striking midnight when Will a moment, and then one woke. Something dreadful was wrong thought of both. woke. Something dreadful was wrong with him, and he made an effort to sit up. But he failed, and a wretched wail brought his mother to his bedside. Very soon his father and Molly were up too, for the pride of the household was desperately ill. Even grandfather in his bathrobe came wandering in and stood around helplessly, trying to pockets and hangs his head and stam-think of something to relieve the suf. mers. His sister is always chasing think of something to relieve the suf- mers. His sister is always chasing ferer. But everything failed, and him out of her way and scolding him, finally a telephone message brought and her mother acts as if she were Dr. Scott from his bed two doors away, ashamed of him, and sends him off The kind doctor stayed until relief out of sight when there are callers. came and Will lay back white and carnestly believe he would be as nice weak among the pillows. As he said as Rob, too, if he had the same good nicht he remechet he good-night he remarked laughingly to chance."

Mrs. Lynn:

"I'm afraid it was your party that didn't agree very well with Will." "Indeed, I am sure it was my party," replied Mrs. Lynn. "Will was left to himself all afternoon, and he is so very intermenter."

Was he like old Jerry had been? He wanted to ask right there, but he was too weak and sleepy; so he turned his face miserably toward the wall and drifted into a doze.

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the during room. In the was going on, the house a reception was going on, and Will had been banished to the back porch for the afternoon. "Be a good boy and amuse yourself." "Be a good boy and amuse yourself." "No," he answered slowly; "an in-time temperate person is not always aget drunk. "No," he answered slowly; "an in-time and he does not always get drunk. "Sometimes he is a boy who, when he is not watched, eats too much and sings the best he can." "Very true," said mamma. "The So Will climbed into the swinging makes himself sick. Intemperance is ally with a generous dish.

And Will never forgot that defini-on.—M. Bradley, in Union Signal. tion.

WHAT MAKES THE SKY BLUE.

It is the atmosphere that makes the look blue and the moon yellow. sky If we could ascend to an elevation of fifty miles above the earth's surface, we should see that the moon is a illustrate: In one western university brilliant white, while the sky would be 120 men paid the greater portion of all black, with the stars shining as bright-ly in the daytime as at night. Furthermore, as a most picturesque fea-ture of the spectacle, we should take notice that some of the stars are red. of the stars-if we bar the planets of our own system-are burning suns. and the hues they wear depend upon their temperature. The hottest stars are blue. Thus Vega, in the constella-tion Lyra, is a blue sun hundreds of times as large as our own solar orb. We are journeying in its direction at the rate of millions of miles a day, and

though the confession be, our sun is only a very small star-of the sixth magnitude, or thereabout-and of an importance in the universe so slight. **

THE MERCILESS MASTER.

Strong drink is merciless and un-sparing to the highest as well as the lowest. It is not the child of the slums alone which the drink demon claims as its victim; he will drag Part way down town they met old Jerry Mason. Perhaps it was not very polite, but every one in town called Jerry "old Jerry." It may have been because his hands were always dirty and his hair uncombed. Will, whose eyes were very bright, and who had hown Jerry Mason all his life, whis-pered: "Grandfather, here comes Jerry Ma "Grandfather, here comes Jerry Ma-the fascination of alcohol. Edgar Al-

bed at home does not act like that when he is out. Only home kindness and courtesy and the training that love gives can make a boy such a frank, easy, well-bred gentleman," said she.

The girls looked at each other for voiced the

"Quite likely," said the other girls. "I know he is good-natured and bright. when he forgets to be awkward and embarrassed. I think I shall have to look out, too, and make sure that my little brother is a living demonstra-tion of my amiable disposition." and grandfather had used to describe the der the laugh was a tone of real earn-boyhood of old drunken Jerry Mason' estness.—The Classmate

A LITTLE LESSON FROM BIRDS.

A little chirping sparrow perched on an apple tree, and chirped with all his

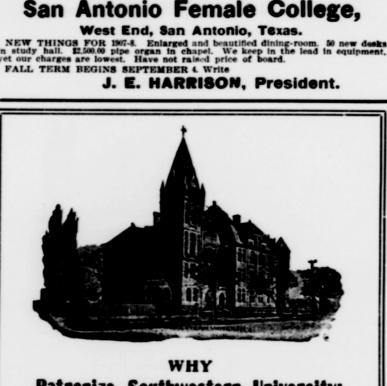
waiter-girls were hustling to and from "Grandfather, isn't an intemperate the dining-room. In the front part of person a man who gets drunk like old the house a reception was going on, Jerry?" Just then Goldie, the canary in the bay-window, began one of his sweetest trills. Polly stopped her fretful climb-

The sparrow gave another of his little chirping songs. "Humph!" croaked Polly .- May-

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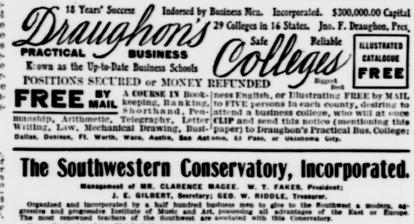
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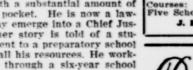
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and Will noticed the sad look that always came into grandfther's face when he saw Jerry.

der the influence of liquor to notice them; and after a while Will said, "Isn't it a shame for Jerry to get drunk the way he does?"

"It is a shame and a pity," replied Crandfather Lynn. "Jerry and I play-ed together when we were boys not older than you. He was one of the day, met a boy known to one of the hest of fellows, but he never had girls. Stopping to speak to him to her strength enough to do what he knew moment, she introduced him to her was right. He was the most intem- friends. When they had bidden him perate boy in his habits I ever knew, good afternoon and passed on, the lady impression on the hundreds of milbest of fellows.

reason he became such a miserable "I think that boy must have a very "No; but God can." And God has. Will was going to ask his grand- "He has. Mrs. Lee and Nellie are father to explain what he meant by both lovely. But how did you know?" THE TEXAS WONDER.

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FOR SKIN DISEASES.

len Poe died mad drunk; Burns was "God's help and God's blessing are lost by intemperance: Byron, the most indispensible to success, but the real famous Englishman of his generation, effort must be ours. Prayer and work tays came into grandfther's face when le saw Jerry. They slipped quietly past the old man, who tonight was too much un-ter the influence of liquor to notice

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

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"intemperate," but an acquaintance of replied the girl, in a surprised tone. Cures all Kidney. Bladder and Rheumat-ic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two there was no opportunity. "I did not know it, but I guessed it months' treatment by mail. for fl. Dr The clock on his mother's mantel from his manner. A boy who is snub-Mo. Bend for Texas testmoontable.

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A PRESIDING ELDER'S FIELD NOTES.

Why the Presiding Elder's Office Is Assailed. Reasons

In a recent issue of the Nashville Advocate an article signed "By Observer" assails the presiding elder's office and the writer suggests that it be abolished. He indicates the trend conform to the needs of the hour. of public sentiment and change from glory to gloom in the office as follows:

and no prophetic foresight is needed to see that some change must soon be made in this branch of our itinerant service. It can not be denied pen in Advocate of August S. The people do want the scriptures ex-plained. I believe one of the most eldership has passed away. The days of giants astride the black horse and of mighty quarterly meetings are over. The presiding elder now drops in once a quarter, preaches one or two perfunctory sermons which could be preached just as well by the pas-tor, goes through the disciplinary rou-tine in Quarterly Conference and leaves on the first train, to be seen no more for the next three months." Now it can not be denied that there

is much complaint in very general terms about the office of presiding elder, but when the statements are specific they uniformly declare that we must continue to repeat our views the "beloved presiding elder came in to our people. To neglect or refuse the "beloved presiding elder came in to our people. To neglect or refuse due time, preached with acceptability to do this will result in a constitu-and power, presided with dignity, and ency weak in faith and an indistinct inquired diligently into the affairs of the Church." The writer remembers well that a certain brother on one occasion praised his own presiding son why I think not: There are four elder in a news note from his charge things at least necessary to be and, shortly afterwards, in another paper, declared the office to be a buron the Church and suggested its modification or abolition.

Now, I quite concur in the opinion that there are men in the office who, through lack of spiritual fervor and by mental and physical idleness, fa-voritism and ecclesiastical politics, bring the office into disrepute; but I Holy Ghost: not in the name of one deny that this argues anything but of these only, or two only, but in the the need of the Church for broadly- name of all. (4) There must be a trained, deeply-religious and well-bal- human administrator. anced men to fill the various offices.

Bishops for giving us interior preside Rom. 6:4 can not refer to water bap-ing elders were it not for the fact tism. that they can only take the meager If the baptism of Rom. 6:4 is Chris-supply of men who come to them for tian water baptism, then Campbell-appointment and distribute them to ism is correct. For this baptism puts the best possible advantage. And aft- the person into Christ, and that that er they have used everything good, puts the individual into Christ saves. bad and indifferent that comes to So, brother, I think that it is neithem, there is yet a cry for more men. ther Bibleistic nor Methodistic, but Never was it more evident than now Campbellistic, to say "The baptism that we do not secure these men from mentioned in Rom. 6:4 was water the higher State and secular institu-tions, and never did as many reasons There appear for the erection and endow- Rom. 6. Let some one give us a close ment of Church schools and the acu- exegesis of Rom. 6:1-6. cumulation of loan funds to make pos-sible the education of the men we the truth as it is in Christ. need. M. WEAVER. need.

Now, you will observe that the ob-jection raised to the presiding elder is that he "preaches one or two per-functory sermons, goes through the disciplinary routine and leaves on the next train." He also continues:

'In making these statements we bring no railing accusation against our brethren, the presiding elders. The present state of things is largely owing to the times. There is no dehave them, and there is almost noth-ing for them to do. To set apart an

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to others, cause hundreds of books time" or any other kind. Instead they pers. The wind does not blow to be sold, teach the young itinerant are given "twaddle" and empty nothe savagely now as it did when we it

I. N. ANDERSON AND ELSE.

I appreciate the article from your fruitful sources of explaining scrip-ture is through our Church papers. We need to have explained not only the text upon which most evangelical Churches are agreed, but text whose meaning is not clear to the mind of the ordinary scholar or reader, and text whose meaning is the most con-troverted. Such as Jno. 3:3, Rom. 6:4, Col. 2:12, Matt. 16:18, etc. Let us have each week a page in

our Church papers given to the exegesis of such text or scripture.

To have good, strong Methodist members who are approved workmen union sentiment among our people. I do not think Rom. 6 teaches any-

case of Christian water baptism. (1) There must be a subject and that subject must be a person, either infant or believing adult. (2) There must be an element and the element must be water; no other liquid will do. (3) There must be a ceremony and that ceremony must be in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the

Now, examine Rom. 6:4 and see if The marvelous growth of the cities there is mentioned in the text either everywhere and especially in the a human administrator, a ceremony South has precipitated new problems in the name of the Holy Trinity or the on the Church, and new methods, new element water. Of these four things, literature, new architecture and, in a absolutely necessary to get a case of measure, a new type of evangelism Christian water baptism, only one-every way has been made necessary, the subject, a person-is in the text. every way has been made necessary. the subject, a person—is in the text. I should unhesitatingly blame the So for this reason, if for no other, Bishops for giving us inferior preside Rom. 6:4 can not refer to water bap-

There is not a drop of water in

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HE WANTS BETTER SERMONS.

Will you allow a plain lay member our brethren, the presiding elders. The present state of things is largely owing to the times. There is no de-mand for presiding elders as we now have them, and there is almost noth-ing for them to do. To set apart an ing for them to do. To set apart an able-bodied man, and to pay him from \$1500 to \$3000 annually merely to superintend' twenty other men who understand their business quite as well as he and who are often far well as he, and who are often far more capable, is absurd." You will observe that the kind of elders he says we have now do not seem to be in demand, but I suspect ory of the man who began the begin

how to begin right, and are a bureau ings and as a peroration a silly tear came here, and we are of information on all the new methods or two which is disgusting to people good revivals of religion of work in Sunday-schools, women's who think. I have seen professors in Charles Armstrong, have work, Leagues and else, and whose college who could not hold the atten- good meeting at one of vigilant eyes scan the deeds to Church tion of their classes and they had no-ments, and the bolises property and who read and interpret body to blame but themselves. They the statistics containing a prophecy knew nothing, or had an unhappy way of early defeat and then their forces of giving out their knowledge, either I have preached in it takes and are rallied and tactics are made to of which was fatal to them as in to preach a temperature second conform to the needs of the hour. I see no reason why any next Sunday. I may not be on a district next year, preacher can not get up two sermons but if I am not I want a presiding a week so full of good things that all "In every part of Methodism, North and South, there seems to be dissatis-faction with the presiding eldership, "In every part of Methodism, North and South, there seems to be dissatis-faction with the presiding eldership, "In every part of Methodism, North and South, there seems to be dissatis-faction with the presiding eldership, "In every part of Methodism, North is stirred by the splendid possibil-tites of the office to do his best work." "In every part of Methodism, North is stirred by the splendid possibil-tites of the office to do his best work." "In every part of Methodism, North is stirred by the splendid possibil-tites of the office to do his best work." "In every part of Methodism, North is stirred by the splendid possibil-tites of the office to do his best work." is no excuse for staleness. Some will to say that I am enjoying say that the preacher's social duties Littlepage's letters intensely. say that the preacher's social dataset take up his time to the detriment of he would send them to pro-his studies. This I deny; if either is Every week would not be too frequ-his studies. This I deny; if either is for me. He ought to publish them They are too valuable to mons. Give us better sermons and a book. They are too valuable is watch the churches be crowded, not lost. Then your letters from Eu-by people who go there to show their are equal, if not superior, to any by people who go there to show their are equal, if not superior, to any in finery, but by the strong-minded ters of travel I have ever read; and thinkers who are the backbone and have read much of that kind of we sinew of all that is good and great.

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OXIDINE. A Chill Cure in Every Bottle. Conforms to National Pure Drug Law LETTER FROM MISSOURI VIA OKLAHOMA.

It has been so long since I wrote a letter for your columns that I pre-sume that the most of your readers have forgotten that you have a correspondent of my name.

I was born near Nashville, Tenn., March 31, 1829, and moved to Mis-souri the following September. I was converted in August, 1845; licensed to preach April 6, 1850, and joined the to preach April 6, 1859, and Joined the St. Louis Conference in July of that year. After living in Missouri sev-enty-eight years nearly and preaching there fifty-seven on the 8th of last February we (wife and I) moved to Oklahoma. We come here to make our home with our youngest daughter and here hereboard who settled last Sepand her husband, who settled last Sep-tember in the Wichita Mountains, in Kiowa County, two miles from Snyder. So we have a new home, in a new country. When fully improved it will be a beautiful place. We call it Moun-tain View Home. We are in a rich valley and can count more than twen-

valley and can count more than twen-ty mountain peaks within ten miles of us; some of them within one mile. Three reasons caused us to come here. (1) we wanted to get to a warmer climate. (2) We were sick all winter and our children impor-umed us to come to them (we have tuned us to come to them (we have a son living in Snyder), so that they might take care of us. The reason I will not write here. The third

For nine months I preached but three times, and was able to get to church only a few times. I have now regained my health and during the last five weeks have preached seven lished for the next two Sundays. I start next week for Missouri to

attend the conferences and the semi-centennial celebration of Central College. Our Veteran Missouri Metho-dist Preachers' Association meets in Moberly August 28. Five of our mem-bers live in Texas. We would like to

greet them then and there. Letters from Missouri tell us that they have had a superabundance of they have had a superabundance of rain. We have not had enough for the best crop conditions. Yet our prospects for plenty are fairly good. Last spring in writing to a friend in St. Louis I used this sentence: "With loss wind and worldly minded. "With less wind and worldly minded-ness and more rain and religion this would be a delightful country in which to live." He made it the text for an essay on worldly mindedness which was published in one of the city pa

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that observer would modify his state-ment if he had to estimate the work siding elders who cause churches to be built by the score, raise money for want to make a plea for better proceed by many of the purposes of the Church, preach new sermons, read new and inspiring books and commend them

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

ning of the end of the power of the saloon in Texas. It is easy to find fault, I know; so that is just what I am going to do. I want to make a plea for better preachers I want to make a better make a plea for better preachers I want to make a better make a plea for better preachers I want to make a better I want to make a better I want to make a better I want please. It is a fact that the thinking men do not attend Church. Most of them belong, but they make them-selves conspicuous by their absence from its services. This should not be, and there is a reason therefor. They are not unbelievers, far from it, for they support the Church and its insti-tutions with their hard-earned money. The reason they stay away is that they are not entertained with thought, wit, oratory, erudition or religion, "old

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Rev. F. M. Winburne writes us that he is now at Abbott, assisting Rev. W. to Judge Jno. M. Henderson of the J. Harris in a great meeting. He reports conversions at every service and the pleasure of hearing him in a joint the good work goes steadily on. Hot debate with a local speaker last Satweather has no effect on the attend- urday afternoon. A great crowd was ance. Crowds flock to the service and present. He opened the discussion mourners to the altar.

BEQUEST FOR THE ORPHANAGE. In a note from Rev. W. F. Bryant. of Whitewright, he tells us that in

life and by this bequest he has em-

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A FEW DAYS IN MILAM COUNTY. indiscretion in bringing on such an of life and she relates them in a most and the outlook is for a large attend Milam County is again in the throes unequal contest. ance from the very start, Miss Carocharming manner.

of a local option election. It will come off Saturday of this week. Similar elections are in progress and will come Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and Jackson off in three other counties, but Milam

is the county seat. It is one of the and Houston. The Sap intersects the Santa Fe at this point. Cameron has a population of four thousand people and among them are some of the noblest specimens of our Texas citizenship; and they are anxious to keep the town free of saloons. Their four years of experience has satisfied them

that one of the best things that ever came to their community and to their county is local option. It has eliminated the worst factor of discord and lawlessness that ever cursed a people, and they are making a heroic effort to prevent its return. But there is a strong effort being made by just as

determined a class to overthrow local option and to reinstate the saloon. Hence the heat of the fight. The pros have conducted their part of the fight in the best of spirit, and their speakhave been on a high plane. They have indulged in no strife, no harsh person-

alities. They have made their side of it high-toned, dignified, gentlemanly. But the same can not be said of the antis. Some of their imported speakers, negroes and white speakers, are men of low instinct, bitter speech. and abusive disposition. They have resorted to methods of campaigning to which pros would not descend. Rainer, the Houston Post's famous correspondent, the negro who entered

the columns of that paper two or three years ago and abused the ministers of the gospel, is one of the negro visitors doing his utmost for the antis. Another of similar color from North

as these men of color. But after he was heard once or twice on the streets

he disappeared from the county. Even the decent antis wanted no more of him. His attacks on the Church. the ministry and the temperance women were such that his own side became disgusted.

The most distinguished and able speaker in the campaign on the pro side is Hon, Thomas Henderson, for thirty-odd years an honored citizen of the town and county. He is a brother Court of Criminal Appeals. I had with a spech of one hour and a half, and it was one of the most masterly presentations of the cause from a local standpoint I have ever heard. He is a man of superb ability, a lawyer the will of the late W. B. Womack, of distinction and a speaker of rare who died the first of June, he leaves eloquence. He has a strictly legal \$30,000 for our Orphanage at Waco. mind. capable of incisive analysis, Brother Womack was a good man in wonderfully well read and a literary

Rev. J. T. Smith, of our Church; of the Presbyterian Church, are taking much interest in the contest. is the most hotly contested. Cameron Other ministers and laymen in the most interesting, prosperous towns Smith is doing a fine work in Cameron the Santa Fe Road between Temple on. He has added many to the membership and created an interest in all the circles of his Church work. His preaching is something new to the town and he does not lack for hearing. Our Church is strong there, and The colored vote is also large and we have the best edifice of any conis also good property. The other see. church buildings are also up-to-date

at Maysville, ten miles in the country from Cameron. We have a good Church out there and Rev. G. C. Cravy is the pastor. He is in his first year: lives at this point, but has two or three other congregations. He is a very earnest and devoted man, a good revivalist and pastor. His work is prospering. This is a delightful ers and their campaign literature people. They do a good business, live in peace and they are moral in life and character. I have not met a better class of folks than they, and it was a pleasure to be with them. Many of them take the Advocate and I was no stranger to them. I love to look into the faces and take the hand of people who have been following me in the columns of the Advocate for years, but whom I have never had the pleasure to met personally before. I also made a visit to Ben Arnold, a delightful little town on the Sap becampaigning in the county. For two at this place and the people were of Methodism in this Empire State of on our Methodist creed: greatly revived, that Church was the Union. strengthened and the cause advanced. On Sunday morning I conducted serv-

rial; and after nearly fifty years there experience just such a visitation. it stands to-day practically as good as when built. It is a typical coun-

mc... of them will vote the anti ticket. in our Western section.

gregation in the city. The parsonage But we shall soon see what we shall kansas Methodist, sticks pins in other

Last week we failed to notice that and a credit to the place. Their min- the Texas Christian Advocate had himself up high on a dignity that is pased its fifty-fourth anniversary not becoming to him. I visited a fine country community Think of it! The Advocate has been going into the homes of the Texas long years! We doubt if there are say about New England fadists: many now living who were in the It is a striking fact that New England have taken place since that far-off physical, social and sexual fads. resources had scarcely been touched. Indians and negroes. ning through nearly every section of root there in many places; and "Mothlargely developed and Methodism num- about Boston. Mormonism also caught bers 225,000 communicants, "What net. hath God wrought!" Amid all the growth of our Church the Advocate has been a great factor. It has conlarge number of those good people tributed to every department of Australiasia, and the distinguished for the first time. We have a good Church enterprise and it has stood author of the latest and the most inchurch at this point, and Rev. J. F. like a stone wall against the foes of spiring life yet written of John Wes-Garrett is the pastor. He lives at an religion. Its increasing years but Garrett is the pastor. He lives at an rengion. its increasing years but other point, so I did not get to meet strengthen its purpose, and to-day it is here the strengthen its purpose. The new renew of news in the present of the strengthen its purpose. The New Theology," has this to say him. Recently he had a fine revival the right arm of power in the progress

Rev. J. B. Andrews, the well known ice for our people at the old Salem evangelist, has just closed a great creed other Churches may have, we Church, five miles in the country from meeting at Decatur with Brother in the Methodist Church have none Cameron. It is a beautiful white strue. Sweeton and his people. It is said to It is a happy circumstance for us that ture, situated on a commanding eleva- have been the finest revival ever known formularies, and the goodness of God tion amid waving mesquite trees, with in that community. The interest stead- has preserved us, its spire towering high as it points ily increased from the start and it tempting to formulate in exact metatoward the better world. This is an reached a climax toward the close. physical terms our system of doctrine. old community, and they have had a There were a great many conversions, to give his Church a formal creed. church there more than half a cen. scores joined the Church, and the our history, as in the apostolic tury. They keep up a good Sunday, membership was wonderfully revived, tory, the evangelist came before the school the year round, and Brother There is still power in the old time school the year round, and Brother There is still power in the old time trinal standard Wesley gave his Garrett preaches twice a month for religion. The day of revivals is not Church? Our standards are a cluster them. We had a most delightful serv- past, and never will pass as long as of sermons of somewhat uncertain ice. I went to the good home of Mrs. the gospel of Christ is preached in number-it is quite open to doubt Lizzie Wilson and dined. She is liv- the power and demonstration of the whether they are fifty-two or fiftying in a commodious and comfortable Spirit. The revival at Decatur demon- Testament. A bundle of sermons and two-story house in which she has lived strates this statement. Human nature a scripture commentary; that means forty-eight consecutive years. She and still needs the saving power of the religious truths not frozen into metaher now sainted husband built the truth. We are glad to note these physical definiteness, and addressed home at a time when lumber was sawed great religious movements. They by the use of a horse saw, and they speak well for the life of the Church. ence, and truths intended to influence put into their dwelling the best mate. Would that every congregation could conduct. No other Church has stand-

Rev. J. W. Hill, after a few weeks standards we, as a Church, possess. try home, reminding me very much of vacation in the Panhandle country. of old Grand Mother Clark's home on has returned to his post and is hard definite and consistent. And I venthe French Broad River back in East at work again. He had a delightful ture to think that any one with a com-Tennessee. What a quiet, peaceful time among those brethren, and now petent knowledge of history, and who

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Sunday night I was back in Cam- line Duncan, who will have charge of Rev. Mr. Arbuckle, of the Baptist eron and we had a great open air the Department of Expression, is one Church, and the Rev. Mr. Caldwell, service. All the town and vicinity of the best equipped teachers in that joined in and the audience was an in- line in the State, and she has just respiration. The service was in keep- turned from Asheville, N. C., where ing with the day and the occasion. she has taken adidtional lessons in county are doing likewise. Brother Saturday will tell the tale of the lo- this art. The other members of the cal option election, and we indulge the faculty are among the best that carehope that our people will again win, ful judgment and money can secure. though the fight is a stubborn one. and they will all be at their post and They have a large population of for- ready for work when the school term eign people in the county, and the opens. Good for this young institution

among them the fight is interesting. Rev. Jack A. Anderson, of the Ar-G. C. R. people and makes mouths at them; and when he is paid back in his own

Among other things Dr. Buckley, of Methodists every week for fifty-four the New York Advocate, has this to

Church when the Advocate began its land has been one of the most prolific work for the Church. What changes fields for the cultivation of metadate! Then the population of Texas ments of mysterious powers than in was sparse and Methodists were not any other city of similar size in the numerous. There was but little en- country. Witchcraft flourished there terprise throughout the State, and its in the early days as nowhere else in the United States except among the Millerism ran Moral sentiment was at a low ebb and through New England like a fire in erime was rampant. But look at the 1843, and later in 1854. Spiritualism, condition to-day. Our population is Shakerism and Quakerism in an almost crazy form had a long run. The nearly four millions, railroads are run- "free love" aspect of spiritualism took the State, our resources have been er" Eddy found a genial soil in and

> The Rev. Dr. W. H. Fitchett, Press ley and his century, in a recent ad-

> I can say with a great certainty of conviction, and I hope with some clearness of knowledge, that, what ever reasons for anxiety about their so far, from at-Not till 1763 did John Wesley attemp In theologian. And what was the docto the head; but truths glowing with emotion, and addressed to the consciards of this character, and we may well rejoice in the type of doctrinal But our creed, if not expressed in exact metaphysical terms, is intelligible,

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accomplishment of classic style. His balmed his memory in one of the language is chaste, his thought pure, most sacred institutions of the Church. his manner carnest, and his method This is a commendable act, and "he pungent and direct. His opponent being dead, yet speaketh." Hundreds was no match for him. It was almost of orphans in the years to come will pitiable to see this man of small mold rise up and call him blessed. We are and large vanity attempting to meet glad that our people of means are the arguments of Col. Henderson. He turning their attention to our insti- ranted and railed; abused the ministutions and making provisions for try and criticised the Church, but did them in this way. A few weeks ago it without either eloquence or arguwe reported a handsome bequest left ment. The twenty minutes' rejoinder by a good and true woman at Cle- by Col. Henderson reached the height burne, for the benefit of Southwestern of a cilmax that thrilled the great University, and now comes the act audience and set them wild. Four of this good man in behalf of the years ago he voted the pro ticket for Orphanage. Gradually our people are the first time; and when this camturning their thoughts toward this sort paign opened that was all he intended of work, and the interest will con- to do, except to make a speech or two tinue to grow as time passes by. We to his neighbors and townsmen. But are glad to publish this item; it will the antis badgered him and the pros. stimulate others in the same good and insisted on a joint debate with

retreat! During all these long years comes back refreshed and ready for it has been the stopping place for the renewed service. Methodist preacher. There has never the White Rock Campmeeting in world outside that Church, is in our direction. Methodism is not going to come visitor. From the circuit rider this county had a successful season as to the Bishop-all have shared the usual this summer. For a half century is with us. hospitality of this good old-fashioned this meeting has never had a break.

home. Sister Wilson is prosperous in it went on during the Civil War, and the things of this world and her liber. since then the people have met reguality and hospitality abound. She is larly and pitched their tents on the now an old woman, but her life is old spot. This time thousands of worbeautiful, her character is fragrant shipers attended the service on Sun- quote the following summary of the and her influence sweet and abiding. day, and hundreds of them during the All the people in the community love week days. It was a great time, and confrere: and reverence her, for she is good and the social feature of it was just as

kind alike to them all all. She ready enjoyable as the religious. her Church paper, keeps up with our

Methodism and withal she is a very

direction. Methodism is not going to be a stranded ship. The flowing tide The Korean question is a live issue

throughout the world at the present time, and much is being written upon it. From the Christian Guardian, we situation as viewed by our Canadian

is able to interpret history and to see

its drift, will admit that the whole

trend of thought within the Christian

A great deal has been said recently relation to Japan's treatment of Korea, and the general trend has been one of condemnation of her policy The Stamford Collegiate Institute while few have been sufficiently well intelligent as well as a consecrated is making rapid and efficient progress informed to criticise intelligently the woman. I do not know when I have toward the opening, which will be the exceedingly unfavorable reports that and finsisted on a joint debate with their local Goliath. Hence he was forced into the discussion. Now the The publishers of the Texas Chris- antis and the'r local celebrity are face and to listen to her many thrill- est anticipations are now about to phiet undertakes to describe the work has remembed. The handsome buildings tion Advecte want to hear from every nursing their discomfiture and brood- ing reminiscences. She has remem- be realized. The handsome buildings that has been done. Roads have been constructed, waterworks built, an eduing over their regrets because of their bered the incidents and experiences are up and approaching completion, cational system established, banks

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created and hospitals erected. Incidentally a violent attack is made upon the administration of justice in Korea in former days, which was, we are informed, "too revolting to all sense of decency to be told in detail." Brib-ery was general, the innocent were punished, the guilty escaped. Such is the Japanese picture. A letter from a missionary, Dr. J. Hunter Wells, seems to corroborate the Japanese version of affairs. We give his own words: "There are those who, from a political standpoint, see fit to criticise Japan anything but thank Japan for helping along the good work." Evidently the last word in the matter has not yet

gospel as to the importance of pul pit themes:

The depth of a minister's life and experience as a Christian can be measured by the themes he presents and undertakes to discuss in his pulpit. If ne habitually presents subjects of a frothy and sensational nature, he ad-vertises his mental and spiritual poverty. The Christian Register refers to the fact that some ministers are making Teddy Bears the subject of discourse, and suggests that the silly season must be on, to which the Western Christian Advocate agrees, anJ says

"When one thinks of the majestic themes which the Bible presents to hu-man thought, and the sublime concep-tions which it offers to mind and heart, it gives one a feeling of faint-ness and disgust to hear of the frovo-long and feeling endiests with nothlous and foolish subjects, with noth-ing in them to inspire or comfort, which are often presented from the pulpit. We are convinced that the pulpit. people like best that which is pro foundest, provided it is put to them not drearily, but so as to awaken ev-ery faculty to its highest pitch of understanding and appreciation."

The Michigan Christian Advocate pokes the following poser at our Baptist brethren, who make a hobby of the mode of baptism, with a point of history attached to It:

In our day the good people called Baptists make much of immersion as a mode of baptism, claiming that John the Baptist was an immerser, and that in this particular they are the only true successors of Christ's forerun-

But now appears a forcible writer who aims to show that Baptists in days of old were not such sticklers for exclusive immersion as Baptists are now, but were almost as liberal as Methodists have ever been.

The book is entitled "Baptist and Congregationalist Pioneers," and is written by Rev. J. H. Shakespeare, M. A., a distinguished scholar and Baptist of England. The book is not large. only one hundred and ninety-six page but is what one reviewer has called

Mr. Shakesneare says: "The first so called English Baptist churches were

Brother O. C. Swinney, of Alma, made us a pleasant call this week. He reports matters in Church circles down

such railroad companies in the form of acter. railroad transportation at half the

which he belongs, and who retains his heard of two sons of one father who In a private note from Rev. J. E. license and his full responsibility to Roach he tells us of the death, last the constituted authorities of his Sunday, of Mrs. Cordella Weldon, of Church as a minister of religion in Sunday, of Mrs. Cordella Weldon, of Church as a minister of religion in Sunday. This parable is a sublime family niture the violation of the son is for the whole family in heaven family niture the violation of the son is for the whole family in heaven family niture the violation of the son is for the whole family niture the violation of the son is because he is said to have been angry

his charge. He is one of our many particular instance, the superannuate faithful field hands. devotes more or less of his time to

charitable, benevolent and even strict-

ly ministerial work; but I regard it as wholly immaterial, insofar as this

statute is concerned, whether he does

This construction of the law is strengthened by the fact that this

the language "general attorneys and attorneys who appear in courts of rec-ord to try cases and who receive a

reasonable annual salary." In bold contrast is the exemption in

relating to the character of his ser-

vices or to his compensation. The language of the statute, as I un-

any of these things or not.



New Parsonage at Henrietta, Texas. Rev. H. H. Vaughan, Pastor, Two Stories, Eight Rooms. Contract Price, Two Thousand Dollars.

THE WRONG NAME. By Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald. The whiskey trade calls itself "politics," and demands, therefore, to be let alone. That is not the name by which it is known in the homes where it has destroyed our noblest and best, and destroyed our noblest and best, and same Section 2 thereof, in prescribing blighted every fair thing it has touch-ed. So, God helping us, we will not let it alone!

August, 1907. For Stomach Troubles, Bad Bowels and Flux, Use WARE'S BLACK POWDER.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPART. favor of "ministers of religion," with-out words of restriction or limitation

MENT. Austin, Texas, Aug. 17, 1907. Mr. Dwight L. Lewelling, County Attorney, Dallas Count, Dallas, Texas: derstand it, is broad in its sweep;

Dear Sir: In your letter of 5th inst. I regardless of the particular Church or deyou request our opinion, generally and nomination to which a minister may specifically, as to the proper construction belong, the question whether he is or tion and legal effect of the following is not permitted by law to purchase portion of Section 2, Chapter 42, of the tion must turn solely upon the issue

Ladonia. She was an excellent mem-sitive to criticism, and we believe her Government aims to deal fairly with Korea. without, however, sacrificing Japanese ascendency. From one of our exchanges we quote excellent advice to ministers of the was seminally represented. God in this parable shows how his unfortu-nate younger son can be restored to his favor, But at the same time does not forget to tell how his elder son, who "never at any time transgressed his commandments," had the pleas-nure of hearing the father say: "Son, thou art ever with me, and all I have is thine." Yes, Brother Hubbard, we prodigals, in whom his whole posterity was seminally represented. God in is thine." Yes, Brother Hubbard, we are all kin. We belong to a royal family. God is our father and angels and men are our brothers

Passing all Brother Ellis has to say about the younger son, we come to the last paragraph in his article, which embodies all he has to say on the elder son. In the outset of his paper he tells us: "The Pharisees and scribes were the most inveterate enemies with the tells article enemies with were the most inveterate enemies with whom our Lord had to contend.

Now read Brother Ellis' conclusion: "No picture could better illustrate the spirit of the Pharisees than the spirit and conduct of the elder brother. To make him represent the unfallen angels is to admit a state of things in heaven little in advance of things on earth." Thus, Brother Ellis makes the elder son represent the Pharisees, elder son representation of the son represen thou art ever with me, and all 1 have is thine?" Was this the language of the father addressed to the most inveterate enemy of Christ? I have not so read Christ.

Brother Hall gives us a strong and thoughtful paper on the prodigal son, who was a willful sinner, and attempts to show that he was not a representative of the whole human family, and then branches off upon infant justi-fication, etc., All this we pass. But when Brother Hall reaches the char-acter of the elder son his mind seems bad world and not quite good enough for heaven. What is to become of the

poor fellow I do not know. Here is Brother Hall's description:

Clarendon College, which position has enumeration, and are included in the been tendered him by the Trustees of that institution. He will remain with Southwestern. This leaves the position open to some good man. Brother O. C. Swinney, of Alma, who falma, and are included in the source of the sou cter. be better to abandon a bad position Brother Hubbard gives a good ser- than to attempt to sustain it by acthe Japanese picture. A letter from a missionary, Dr. J. Hunter Wells, seems to corroborate the Japanese version of affairs. We give his own words: "There are those who, from a political standpoint, see fit to criticise Japan somewhat on her work in Korea, but I do not see how any one interested in the progress of the Gospel, or in the Advocate as he journeyed, go anything but thank Japan for helping. The a private note from Rev. L. E. Leve, and the context of the set of the set of the set of the progress of the Gospel, or in the anything but thank Japan for helping. The a private note from Rev. L. E. Leve, and the context of the set of t

> ye angry and sin not." And Christ, who knew no sin, was "angry, being grieved." Such a conclusion is not warranted by the facts. Angels could not intuitively understand the mys-

> derest language explains, and there the incident ends. Now, we ask the reader to read what God and the elder son both say and then decide whether he will be-lieve what God and the elder son both say, or, as I think, the unwarranted interpretation of part of the parable. What does the Father say?

> Note 1. God calls him Son"-an appellation not applied to bad men or angels.

"Thou art ever with me, but all I have is already thine." Who but angels are already in possession of heaven?

Note 4. This elder son had served the Father and never at any time transgressed his commandments. Can any other creature stand in the preence of the Father and make this statement?

One great trouble in the interpretation of the scriptures is that we are prone to look upon them as though they only concerned us and our time; scription of the moral character of the elder son makes him a sort of reli-gious nondescript, too good for the bad world and not quite good enough the the son makes him a sort of reli-bad world and not quite good enough the the son makes him a sort of reli-bad world and not quite good enough the source the source has a sold as eternity and just the source has a sold as the source of the source has a sold as the sol are to us. Therefore, Christ drew this sublime family picture which per-Here is Brother Hall's description: "While he (the elder son) was com-paratively a good man, as shown by the fact that he had remained at home and been obedicant to the father, yet he evidently bore in his character the marks of the human and the fallen two great classes into which elder two great classes in angels and men. They represent the two great classes into which all ac-

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Baptist friends who make such a handle of alleged scholarship, to show either that Mr. Shakespeare is not a scholar, or else that modern Baptists are not as broad and tolerant as were their predecessors of a few centuries ago.

PERSONALS.

Brother William Huddle, of Forward. made us a brotherly call the past week.

We understand on very good au- way companies, and such companies son, or prodigal, is a type of the pen- the human and the fallen;" says he the most modern organ on the market and the tribule of all "overrates and overstates the case," and the territories by B. T. PETTIT. 193 Chumb a not accept the position of President of within the above quoted statutory these well-written papers is a discus- and to justify these prevarications.

South, and is, in substance, as follows: Can a superannuated minister, draw ing no salary as such, but who travels in the interest of and collects money for the building of houses for wornout ministers receive the benefit of the reduced rallroad rates provided for in said Section 2?

In reply, I beg to say: panies?"

termining whether this reference exployed in that section, "any steam or extraneous and irrelevant matter.

torney General.

Bables' Bad Bowels or Stomach Troubles Especially when Teething. Use WARE'S BABY POWDER.

THE PARABLE OF THE PRODIGAL AGAIN.

The first inquiry which here sug-gests itself is, what companies are embraced by the word "any such com-the above subject—one each by Broth-three articles criticising my views on the above subject—one each by Broth-ceit," and accuse him of prevaricaanies?" ers G. B. Hubbard, R. A. Ellis and J. tion and falsehood when he said to Whatever difficulty may exist in de W. Hall. These three articles fill more the father: "Lo! these many years do termining whether this reference ex-tends to all companies mentioned in Section 1 of said Act or not it is clear, I think that it does extend to and em- paper article to this vast mass of and the reply of the father are both brace all companies enumerated in matter, it will be necessary to clear true, then it is logically and infallibly said Section 2, or, in the language em- away the brushwood and eliminate all certain that the elder son represents-

does not say that their statements invested with the best robe and shoes were true." on his feet and ring on his finger.

I have quoted his own words at = length that the readers may see that I do not misrepresent him. Now, how could Brother Hall call this elder son a good man and say that "he remained By W. H. Hughes. In your issue of August 15 there are the father," and then, before the ink I b Rev. J. M. Adams, of Gilmer, was in the city this week, and reports matters in good shape down his way. We understand on very good au-thority that Rev. J. Sam Barcus will not accept the position of President of the unfallen angels, because these



Say, Ma, if I live will I be as big a goose as you? Yes, my child, if you don't use MAGIC WHITE SOAP.

Rub magic on solled parts, leave them in water one hour. No bolling: no washboards: no backache. If y-u use MAGIC WHITE SOAP. Will from easy as magic; has no rosin like in yellow soap. Get your grocer to order or send us \$4.00 for 1 bes of 100 5c. cakes. We pay for freight. Save the wrap-

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August 29, 1907.

Epworth League Department

GUS W. THOMASSON ..

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State League Cabinet. In K. Rugsdale, Dallas, ddont, A. H. McVeigh, Cleburne, esident, Miss Laura L. Allison, Austin, ddont, Frof. P. W. Horn, Houston, esident, Miss Mae Dye, Plano, k. J. McNeny, Dallas, eond Vice-1 Go

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To the President and Members of the Texas State Epworth League:

We, your Committee on Resolutions, department of the Texas Christian Adafter having considered the various matters brought before us, hereby sub-

mit the following report: First: We desire to to extend the adoption of the following: thanks of the Assembly to the newspapers of Texas who have given such excellent reports of this meeting, and specially to the especially to the correspondents who have represented them on the Assembly grounds.

building of the hotel and other work on the ground, we desire to extend the thanks of the Assembly to Mr. W. N. Hagy, of San Antonio, who acted as supervising architect, and whose as-sistance and help contributed so much to the success of our building work; to Mr. C. W. Andrews, the foreman in charge, whose persistent and energetic efforts so greatly tended to bring our building operations to a rapid conclusion: aad, in addition, to the carpenters and all others employed on the work. Third: We desire to return the

nks of the Assembly to Mrs. Matea. of San Antonio, and W. G. Blake, of the Sidbury Lumber Company, of Corpus Christi, for their assistance; to Mr. Clark Pease, President of the City National Bank of Corpus Christi, and those business men of Corpus Christi whose confidence in the Texas Epworth Leaguers was demonstrated by the credit extended and the assis-tance rendered, thereby making it possible for us to complete our work in time for this Assembly.

Adopted Saturday night.

Fourth: We desire to thank Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Requa for the able manner in which they have managed the hotel during the Assembly, feeling sure that the Leaguers generally will appreciate the fact that they have done all in their power to make every one comfortable and their stay pleas-

Fifth: The thanks of the Assembly are due to Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Luter and other members of the Corpus Christi League for decorating the Auitorium and assisting us generally, and especially are our thanks due the Corpus Christi League for the pavillion erected by them.

was presented to the Assembly and which occupies a prominent place on the front of the hotel.

Seventh: We believe that a rising for his untiring efforts to provide for the comfort of every one, and we would, in thanking him, hold him up before our Leaguers as an example of

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might well emulate. Eighth: Our thanks are due the las; Rev. E. R. Barcus, Terrell; B. D. choir for the excellent music, and to Mrs. E. W. Rose, of Dallas, Miss Mary Harrison, of San Antonio and the abactive the state of 25 Work, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, elected annually by a majority of the layed train was not present, so the en-tire time was given to Dr. Geo. W. Miss Pearl Crawford, Corpus 25 00 members present and voting. The President shall preside at all regular Mrs. E. W. Rose, of Dallas, Miss Mary Harrison, of San Antonio, and the other ladies who kindly served at the piano and to Prof. W. J. Ramsey for his almost incomparable leadership, which has contributed so much to the state sta Texas Sun (Mrs. Hardwick) Truett. Prayer, led by Dr. A. L. An-Corpus Christi Mrs. F. P. Crow, Houston. and called meetings of the Confer. drews, Dallas. ence, and in his absence the Vice. 11:00: Sermon: "How to know President shall preside. The stated Jesus better," Dr. Geo. W. Truett. duties of the Vice-President and the 4 p. m.: Open meeting of the Jun-25 00 25 00 Opening Mr. S. R. Kone, San Marcos 25 00 J. B. Smith. Proctor 25 00 Superintendent of Junior Work shall lors in Auditorium, conducted by Mrs. 25 00 pleasure of all and the success of the vice conducted by Bishop Candler. Mrs. Lila Warnock, San An ssembly. 9 to 9:50 and 10 to 10:50: Mission tonio Ninth: The thanks of the Assem- Study classes in the two pavilions. Houston District (By C. F. W. F. Robertson. correspond to those of the same of-Assembly. local chapters. The Secbly are due the Board of Trustees conducted by Dr. Cook and Miss Head at retary shall keep a correct and per- opened with song, followed by sen-manent record of all the doings of the tence prayers. Conference, conduct its general cor- Solo: "The Holy City," by Miss Bethe co-opera and F. M. S. Smith. P. E.) 250 00 who have labored so zealously during A short business session was had at Dallas District (A. K. R.). the past year, and we congratulate 11 o'clock, which opened with song Bishop Ward them upon the success which has and prayer led by Rev. A. L. Scar- Mrs. F. E. Ring, Corpus crowned their efforts. We desire also borough. Minutes were read and ap. ! W. Hancock, Browns' 500 00 Conference, conduct its general corsuch equipme 25 00 respondence, attend to the collection ring, of Houston. 9. That th 25 00 of dues and pledges, turning over mon-8:30: Sermon: "Equipment for 100 00 eys collected to the Treasurer. The Christian Service," by Dr. J. S. French, of Atlanta. Epworth Lea Hancock, Brownsville. 100 00 able person.

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 Treasurer shall hold all moneys be-25:00
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 same upon the order of the President."
 8:30 a. m.: Song and prayer ser-serter state tions to acqu of conducting and especially do we desire to thank and especially do we desire to thank to Committee on Resolutions. The Southwestern University... our President, Mr. Allan K. Ragsdale, following resolution introduced by Mrs. C. T. Rucker, Humble. **Bishop** Seth for the unselfish manner in which he Tom C. Swope, of Houston, caused a Devine League. Mrs. M. A. has given himself to the work, the re-spirited discussion, during which Galbraith Thomasson, Secretary. 560 00 On motion made by Rev. F. B. Dr. F. S. Parker. 55 00 Buchanan the foregoing suggested 25 00 change in the Constitution was made 10 a. m.: Junior League work, Mrs. 10 a. m.: Jun has given himself to the work, the re-Galbraith MrsH. E. Luter. Corpus... has given himself to the work, the ters spirited discussion, during which discuss MirsH. E. Luter, Corpus.... sults of which have contributed so President Ragsdale ruled all discuss MirsH. E. Luter, Corpus.... much to our pleasure and our good, sion out of order until the next busi- Mrs. A. A. Hughes, Corpus. and to our Secretary, F. L. McNeny. ness session, as it was past time for Karnes City Church...... Tenth: Special mention and thanks the address of the morning. On mo- Prof. C. C. Cody. Georgetown are due Mrs. W. F. Robertson, our tion by Gus W. Thomasson, vote on Mrs. S. M. Barbee, San An-Swope, Hor E. E. Rall, On motion made by Rev. Cullen H. Junior Superintendent, for the excel- the resolution was deferred until time tonio lent manner in which she has handled had been given to its discussion. The McKamy Bros., Gregory. Junior Superintendent, for the excel-25 00 Booth, of Austin, the chair appointed Ward. 25 00 the following as an Advisory Commit- 3:00 11:00: Sermon by Bishop Seth her department and for the continuous resolution follows: W. C. Rylander, Belton..... work done by her since the opening Whereas. We have here at Epworth N. E Shands, San Marcos.... 50 00 tee to discuss and outline the work of 25 00 the future Encampment: 3:00 p. m.: Musical program in Auport of the ditorium, consisting of several vocal. adopted and the Assembly. Eleventh: We desire to return our tellectual and spiritual development Mrs. T. S. Armstrong, Waco. 25 00 instrumental and whistling solos, read-25 00 The committee: Bishop Seth Ward, 25 00 Dr. Ed F. Cook, Prof. P. W. Horn, Gus ing session. thanks to Miss Mabel Head and Dr. of the young people of Texas Meth- Mr. J. K. Hip, Corpus The followi 100 00 W. Thomasson, Rev. E. D. Muzon, Dr. 50 00 E. E. Rall, Rev. A. J. Weeks, Tom C. Ed. F. Cook and Dr. F. S. Parker for odism, and "A. K. Rag 1) - Ite Mark Mr. Jno. F. Weeks, Palestine 25 00 Swope, Miss Mary Decherd, Miss Ma-bel Head, Mrs. L. P. Smith and Rev. **Corpus Chris** 25 00 HARTSHORN 25 00 Geo. S. Sexton. 75 00 9:45: Adjournment. 25 00 9 to 9:50 and 10 to 10:50: 25 00 9 to 9:50 and 10 to 10:50: on account o classes. year, and Seguin League will be imposs SHADE ROLLERS Epworth Ass Campbell." Mission Bear the script na Hartshorn of 25 00 Study classes in charge of Dr. Cook 25 00 and Miss Head. These classes have Communica President Ray Irrigation Con d Rollers Tlo

rate into its plans the best modern methods of the summer school and conference, therefore, be it Resolved, That the Board of Trustees

are hereby instructed to send Mr. Allan K. Ragsdale, at the expense of the State Epworth Leaague, to the Chauoversight no one may be omitted in this resolution of thanks, we shall not mention the names of any, but thank them as a whole. However, we es-pecially desire to thank Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, for the two magnifi-cent sermons delivered by him on tauqua on Lake Chautauqua, New York, to the Young People's Missionary Conference at Silver Bay, New York, to the Monteagle Assembly, Mont-eagle, Tenn., for the study of the plans Truett, of Dallas, for the two magnifi-and management of these great as-cent sermons delivered by him on sembles that have been so notably successful.

TOM C. SWOPE, Chairman,

11:30: Bishop Seth Ward was introduced to the Conference and given of Bishop Key, the Secretary is here-by instructed to write to Bishop Key, ment was made of boating excursion expressing this feeling. Fifteenth Chautauqua salute, as was also Dr.

for Thursday, August 8th. At 11:35 Miss Norwood Wynn, mis-Fifteenth: We desire to express our appreciation of the work of Bro. G. sionary to Mexico, addressed the Con-ference on "Child Life in Mexico." W. Thomasson as editor of the League Miss Wynn had with her a Mexican vocate, and suggest that he be thanked young lady teacher from her school at Guadalajara. 12:15: Brief address on Mexico by in the name of the Leaguers of Texas.

Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, presiding elder of the Guadalajara district.

12:40: Announcements 3:30 to 5: Round Table "The For-

Miss Mary Cochran, Dallas eigner in our Midst," led by Rev. A. F B. Rudolph, Dallas..... Miss Retta West, Dallas..... Scarborough. 4 to 5 p. m.: Junior Work in the

4 to 5 p. m.: Junior Work in the Corpus Christi League pavilion under direction of Mrs. W. F. Robertson, State Supt. Topic discussed: "The Business Meeting." 5 to 5:45: Life Work service, "Woman's Opportunity in the Home Nodel" Miss Machel Hond Miss Carrie Moseley, Bonham Eugene Brown, Runge..... G. Onderdonk, Nursery..... Mrs. Geo. S. Gail, Edna.

Miss Emma Beeler, Mineral Wells Mineral Wells Junior League Field," Miss Mabel Head.

8:30: Song and prayer service. Tyler League (J. R. Adams...) Bishop Candler then presented the Cleburne League Mrs. J. D. Motheral. Cotulia. bond proposition, explaining that the Board of Trustees had authorized a bond issue of \$25,000 to be used in improving the Encampment grounds: that these were twenty-year gold B. Sherwood, Tucumcari, N.M. C. C. Jr. League (W. G. Taybonds, bearing 4 per cent interest, pay-able annually; and that Judge C. C. Walsh, President Farmers' National Miss Nannie Jones, Austin... V. M. West, San Antonio. Tenth St. League, Austin. Bank, Van Alstyne, was Trustee. bonds are in the denomination of \$25 Mrs. W. F. Woods, San Aneach, and in addition to bearing 4 per Frospect Hill League, San An cent interest, each bond holder is entitled to a season ticket annually to the grounds, of the value of \$1.06, which really brings the rate of inter-est to 8 per cent. When the Bishop announced that he was ready to re-ceive subscriptions, the subscriptions San Saba League (M. F. Albegan to pour in and kept up until \$6200 worth had been sold.

The subscription list follows:

Shearn League, Houston H. W. Earnest, Millett..... C. T. Rucker, Humble.... W. Griffin, Henderson Miss Annie Sells, Orange.... Waxahachie League Yoakum League, V. G. Thomas, pastor Tom C. Swope, Houston. Bryan League; 1. F. Betts. Van Alstyne League Howard Avenue League, Palestine Wm. F. Galbraith, Milford. Uvalde League

Trinity League, Dallas University Church, Austin ... J. B. McCarley, Waelder (Jan. 1, 1908)

H. E. Luter, Corpus..... H. Estes, Corpus ... A. Brown, Leesville. Mrs. J. W. Cook, Marlin.... Mrs. F. M. Adams, Tyler... W. J. Philips, Guffey..... Allen H. Holmes, Corpus. W. W. Campbell, Beeville.



far exceeded in numbers and interest 25 00 the expectations of the leaders, and 25 00 the results have been most gratifying. 25 00 On the other hand many expressions 25 00 on the other in the Leaguers as to the 25 00 pleasure and splendid privilege of hav-25 00 ing Dr. Cook and Miss Head with us 25 00 in the study of missions.

At 10 o'clock a very interesting ser-vice was held in the auditorium in the 25 00 vice was held in the auditorium in the
25 00 interest of kindergarten work, presid100 00 ed over by Mrs. Virginia Threadgill,
150 00 of Dallas. Scripture reading and
25 00 prayer by Rev. C. J. Oxley, of Orange.
25 00 The speakers were Supt. P. W. Horn,
25 00 Rev. Geo. S. Sexton and Miss Norwood Wynn. Mrs. S. Shaw, of Temple,
25 00 made a very interesting talk on kin25 00 dergarten work, illustrating her talk
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25 00 with water color sketching. 50 00 At 11 o'clock Bishop Ward briefly 250 00

presented an appeal for help in build-25 00 ing University Church, Austin. No collection was taken.

11:30: Sermon by Dr. Geo. W. Truett, pastor First Baptist Church. 25 00 Dallas. His theme was "Consecrated 100 00 Personality in God's Service," and his

25 00 text, from the 17th chapter of II Chronicles, "Annasiah willingly offer-25 00 ed himself to the Lord."

Closing prayer by Bishop Ward. 25 00 Doxology and benediction.

50 00 4 p. m.: Junior work in Corpus 300 00 Christi League pavillion under direc-

tion of State Supt., Mrs. W. F. Robert-son. Topic: "Our Study Course and how it may be used in Devotional and 100 00

S:30: Opening prayer and praise service conducted by Mrs. J. R. Adams. of Tyler. Opening prayer by Literary Meetings."

5 p. m.: Life Work service, "The Teacher," P. W. Horn. Song Service begun at 8 o'clock.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Henry. Dr. J. S. French, of Atlanta, was introduced to the Conference. 8:30: Dr. D. W. Carter, presiding

elder Mexican mission work. San Antonio, made an address on our mission work among the Mexicans in Texas. 9:00: Sermon by Bishop Ward.

Thursday, August 8.

8:30: Prayer and praise service conducted by Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, of Mexico.

9 to 9:50 and 10 to 10:50: Mission Study classes led by Dr. F. S. Parker. Assistant General Secretary of the Epworth League.

At the 11 o'clock service the ing prayer was offered by Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, Fort Worth. Ralph Porter, of Dallas, who was to speak on the District League, on account of de-

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5:00 p. r dent A. K. dent state traveling vote, and r apart. Report of sented by the recomm ing Commi according This recom 3 of the Co "Officers a ment as of of Wednes to table it moved. A which Rev. Goggans sp and Dr. E. Miss Laura Gus W. T Muzon opp large majo Committe ported as f son, Secret Ragsdale, President, 2d Vice-Pre Dallas; 3d Horn, Hou Miss Sallie and Treasu for Junior Robertson

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25 00 Supt. P. W. Horn. There were many testimonies of the true ring, which 250 00 gave evidence of a genuine revival among the Leaguers on the grounds. 9:30: Short business session was 150 00 25 00 called. Report No. 1 from the Com-mittee on Nominations was made by 100 00 50 00 Gus W. Thomasson, as follows: "To the President and Members of

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50 00 the Texas State Epworth League in 25 00 fifteenth session assembled: We, your Committee on Nominations, beg to 100 00 250 give notice that at tomorrow morn-50 00

ing's business session we will move to change Article 3, Section 1, of the Constitution so as to read as follows, 50 00 75 00 viz 50 00

W. Wilson, Mineral Wells.

Guadalajara District (F. S. O.)

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Wednesday, August 7.

Claude McCorkle, Rockwall.

Mrs. W. A. Sampey, Ennis.

M. F. Allison, San Saba

Officers and Their Duties.

25 00 00 Article 3. The officers of the Con-ference shall be a President, a Vice-50 00 25 00 P:esident, a Superintendent of Junior 00

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a typewriter. The above matters are respectfully sumbitted for your consideration. TOM C. SWOPE, Chairman Resolutions Committee. W.

Monday Afternoon, August 5, 1907.

5 to 5:45: Life Work Service, "The Ministry," Rev. Cullen H. Booth, of Austin.

8:00 p. m.: Song service. Prayer praise service conducted by Dr. Sixth: Thanks are due Turner & and praise service conducted by Dr. Priour, electricians of Corpus Christi, E. E. Rall, of Austin, Announcements, for the Epworth League design, which \$30: Address: "Christian Education." Bishop W. A. Candler.

After the address Dr. J. E. Harrison, of San Antonio, briefly presented the plan and terms of the Endowment vote of thanks should be given to Fund for Southwestern University, and Brother G. A. Davis of Corpus Christi secured 5 additional \$1000 subscribers. secured 5 additional \$1000 subscribers, making a total of 7 secured at the Encampment and a grand total of 62. The subscription received at the Enampment are as follows: H. H. Halsell, Decatur; C. T. Ruck-

Memorial to the State Epworth League Adopted by the Dallas District of the journment. Epworth League in Session at Dallas:

We

Sixteenth

EDITOR Assembly, but in order that through

Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

and courtesies extended to us.

Thirteenth: We desire to extend our thanks to the railroads for rates

Fourteenth: As an expression of

ur regret at the unavoidable absence

Whereas, Texas Methodism, acting Second: In connection with the through the Epworth League, has established at Corpus Christi a summer resort and has made provision for the assemblage annually there of the peo-ple of Texas, regardless of Conference bounds, creeds, religious and political atfiliations, and

recommend

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We

"Whereas, The Encampment presents the only opportunity for the gathering together at one time and place of the Methodist hosts of Texas, and

ant of the Encampment movement,

"Be it Resolved, That we memorial-ize the State Assembly to appoint a

press agent, an unsalaried officer whose duty shall be to collect informa-

tion of interest in connection with the

Encampment, and to syndicate this

believe that such a press agent can give to the Encampment a publicity

that will redound to the best interest of the Assembly."

Seventeenth: Our thanks are due Dr. Yeager, of Corpus Christi, for his

Eighteenth: Thanks are also ex-tended to Mr. C. E. Coleman, agent of

Christi Book and Stationery Company

for their kindly loan of two planos and

matter to the press of the State.

attendance upon the grounds.

"Whereas, Many are entirely ignor-

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Suggestions to the Board of Trustees and State Cabinet for Future

Work of the Encampment.

distinctly religious in character and purpose

That the Board of Trustees as

5. That the Program Committee may justly feel proud. develop the life work services and em-phasize the consecration and decision 8:00 p. m.: Song se feature.

That the evangelistic feature of Austin. should not be neglected.

study classes and the institute work. to Christ. 8. That pavillions shall be built for

meetings of study classes, for missions

E. E. Rall, Austin.

ing session

Campbell."

work done and the best report submit-

In connection with more thorough worth. Mr. Thomasson then called for a re-reading of the recommendations of the Advisory Committee, which was read stated periods during each year at which, I am glad to state, we have in 1. That in any plans for the en-largement of the scope of the work here, nothing be introduced that is not without their support and cooperation

no League will amount to much. While only an incident in our great & W. C. A. to hold conventions and conferences on these grounds during the summer

the summer. 3. That the Program Committee shall be composed of three; a member to be selected by the Cabinet, a mem-ber to be selected by the Bishops resi-dent in Texas, selected by the Bishops resi-dent in Texas, selected by the other That the Constitution be amended to this effect. 4. That the Program Committee plan, providing for classes in (a) mis-sion study, (b) Bible study, c) insti-tute hours for the consideration of the plan, providing for classes in (a) mis-sion study, (b) Bible study, c) insti-tute hours for the consideration of the gene. 5. That the Program Committee 5. That the Program Comm

8:00 p. m.: Song service. 8:30: Sermon by Dr. S. H. Werlein,

Dr. E. E. Rall stressed the evange-7. That the Trustees and Cabinet listic feature of the program and ask-consider the advisability of charging a ed for special prayer for the last two registration fee of one dollar for those days of the Encampment, to the end who enroll for the Bible and mission that any unsaved might be brought

Saturday, August 10.

Guadalajara, spoke briefly in Spanish, which was interpreted by Brotehr Onderdonk. She concluded with the prayer that we would send more people to help save her country for Christ Misses Dye and Kendrick both spoke of the dream of their lives that was about to be realized when their faces to know their age, but their power. A should be turned toward the foreign powerless religion is useless from its least once each quarter. To accom-field. They would not have us think birth, plish all this it takes intelligent effort of them as despondent and discour-hard. and the co-operation of our pastors, aged in the far away lands, but as the happiest creatures in the world. They bade the Texas Leaguers good-bye

a touching way and bid them God-speed in their splendid work, urging that they should at all times be villing to be used of God in the way that to

Rah. Rah. Rah! One, two, three, Epworth, Epworth-by-the-Sea,

Bonds will sell, Bonds will win, Epworth, Epworth, Epworth Inn.

Rah, Rah, Rah! Who is he? Bishop Candler, don't you see? Is he welcome? Well I guesz. Candler, Candler, Yes, Yes, Yes.

Hip Rah, Hip Rah! Now greet we Bishop Seth Ward, don't you see? Texas Bishop, One, Two, Three, Epworth Leager, tho' is he

Three times welcome here to





fective, useful and innocent man G. W. Wray, pastor McKenzle M. E. Church. South, should be located, Breakfast, if desired, 50 cents.

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and other exhibits, and to furnish 8:30 a. m.: Prayer and praise ser-places for quiet and study, and that vice led by F. L. McNemy. the co-operation of the Woman's H. 9 to 10 a. m.: Missionary Institute and F. M. S. be asked in providing for in Auditorium, conducted by Dr. F. S. Parker and Miss Mabel Head.

That the President of the State 10 a. m.: The Baraca movement 9. Epworth League, or some other suit-able person, be sent to similar institu-tions to acquire knowledge of method 10:30: "The Work of the District

able person, be sent to similar institu-tions to acquire knowledge of method of conducting them. Bishop Seth Ward, Houston, Chair-man; Dr. Ed. F. Cook, Nashville; Dr. E. lion at 5 p. m. D. Mouzon, San Antonio; Rev. G. F. Sexton, Houston; Rev. A. J. Weeks, Sex

for, read and adopted as follows:

The following telegram was received

Corpus Christi: I deeply regret that erature. on account of other engagements it S:30 j on account of other engagements it 8:30 p. m.: Sermon by Dr. J. S. will be impossible for me to attend the French, of Atlanta.

Epworth Assembly. (Signed) T. M. President Ragsdale announced Sunrise prayer meeting for tomorrow

Sunday, August 11.

Epworth, Epworth-by-the-Sea.

Rah, Rah, Rah! Who is he? A. K. Ragsdale, don't you see. Do we love him, Well, I guess, Ragsdale, Ragsdale, Yes, Yes, Yes

in most of our conferences than there San Antonio; G. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne; Miss Mary Decherd; Supt. P. W. Horn, Houston; Mr. Tom C. Swope, Houston; Mrs. L. P. Smith; 4 p. m.: Round Table: "The Lift of these men may have been justly gy." Dr. E. E. Rall. 4 p. m.: Round Table: "The Lit-erary and Social Work of the League." and properly located, but in many Dr. F. S. Parker. E. E. Rall, Austin. After considerable discussion the re-port of the Advisory Committee was adopted and ordered read at the even-of Committee on Resolutions called for read and adopted as follows: and property located, but in many cases they were considered all right until their places were wanted. An unfit man, no matter why he is unfit, the case of the Advisory Committee read at the even-of Committee on Resolutions called for read and adopted as follows: r, read and adopted as follows: 8:15 p. m.: Dr. F. S. Parker spoke leaves a place vacant. But when a leaves a place vacant. But when a from Governor Campbell: briefly in behalf of The Epworth Era. "A. K. Ragsdale, Epworth-by-the-Sea, and other Church periodicals and lit-useful man without any fault on his part, simply because he is supposed to be less effective than some one who wants his place, he has been treated unjustly. To locate such a man is both unjust and bad policy. No railroad company would discharge a man 6:00 a. m .: Sunrise prayer meeting who was effective simply because an

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Communication was received by President Ragsdale from the National Irrigation Congress, which convenes in

The Woman's Department

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Mrs. L. P. Smith, Whitesboro. Appli-

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of the Conference Society. MRS, L. P. SMITH.

To the Members of the Texas Confer

ary Society:

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ence, Woman's Foreign Mission

At the last annual meeting held in

Pittsburg many of you contributed to a fund for purchasing a desk for our Conference Treasurer.

Stoquard is enjoying the use of it, but

she cannot thoroughly enjoy it until it has been paid for. It cost \$36 and

The list of those who promised to help buy the desk has been lost, so

to help purchase the desk and others

who would like to have a part in it to

send money at once to Mrs. C. C. Stod-

DISTRICT MEETING.

A joint district meeting of the Wom-

an's Foreign Missionary Society and

the Woman's Home Mission Society of

the Waxahichie District will convene

at Hillsboro, First Church, September

names of delegates and visitors to Mrs. E. H. Edens, Hillsboro, as early

Waxahachie, Texas,

opening term.

MRS. LEE CAMPBELL, MRS. LEE HAWKINS,

The fall term of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City.

Missouri, opens Thursday, August 29,

1907. A number of young ladies have gone from Texas (we only wish we

give to our readers) to enter for the

Laura Johnson, of Cooper, both going as missionary candidates from the

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society,

of the North Texas Conference. Miss Hickman goes as the beneficiary of

the permanent scholarship of this con-

to postpone returning to the school for at least one year. Miss Cooper goes as

the beneficiary of the annual scholar-

dies will enter for the two years' course, and the members of this con-

ference society will think of them with

sisterly regard and prayerful interest,

while this course of preparation for

the work is being pursued by these

A copy of the minutes of the twen-

of the Northwest Texas Conference,

two dear young candidates.

Among those entering are Miss Hel-

District Secretaries.

has been paid, leaving \$11 yet due

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MRS. B. C. NETTLES,

Vice Pres, Conf. Soc.

The desk has been bought and Mrs

METHODIST DORMITORY COR-NERSTONE LAYING.

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The laying of the cornerstone of the Methodist Dormitory, July 23, will always be a memorable date in the history of the Methodist Dormitory now in process of erection in Denton and contiguous to the College of Industrial Arts, for, on that date, at 4:30 p. m. the officers and members and friends of the Woman's Home Mission Socieof the North Texas Conference gathered around the unfinished building to lay the cornerstone. Just at the right moment the Masons marched in and the service was opened by the hearty singing of "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." Rev. J. W. Hill, pastor of First Church, Dallas, led in prayer. Mayor Timmons made a short address in behalf of the city of Denton. Hon. Clarence Ousley, Re-gent of the College of Industrial Arts, was introduced and made a most effective and earnest address. He said in part that this Dormitory was the beginning of the right solution of the old problem of the true relation of Church and State, and that he hoped to see the hill covered with buildings of similar intent and that the same plan of co-operation should be carried out with all other State educational institutions. The speaker was fre-quently applauded and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mrs. L. P. Smith spoke of the joy of seeing a vision become a reality and of the purpose of the society as embodied in the words en-graved on the cornerstone: "That our daughters may be cornerstones pol-ished after the similitude of a palace." Mrs. W. F. Barnum, of Fort Worth, the Third Vice-President of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, brought greetings and made a beauti-ful, earnest and thoughtful address, showing the loving sympathy and copartnership existing between the two Woman's Boards as they work for the making of true homes in our own and foreign lands. Next on the program was the singing of the hymn posed for the occasion by Dr. F. B. Carroll. It was sung to the tune of St. Thomas:

"O Christ, our gracious Lord, Accept this day our praise. Our Light, our Life, Eternal Word Still guard and guide our ways

We build this house for thee From whom al blessings come Thy dwelling place, Lord, may it be And for thine own a home

Its chiefest cornerstone

Rear thou its walls above Then make within thy goodness known And all thy mighty love

May those abiding here Enjoy thy promised rest And dwell secure from sin and fear With thee their constant guest

After the singing of the hymn Judge Bradley led in the beautiful symbolic service of the Masonic order.

Mrs. F. B. Carroll, First Vice-President of the North Texas Conference Home Mission Society, brought forward all the articles to be deposited in the cornerstone. They were as fol-lows: A Bible containing a role of ty-seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society their members, presented by the Denton Auxiliary, W. H. M. Society: reports from each of the District Socie. has been received. This annual meet-ties in the North Texas Conference: ing, held in Waco, Texas, June 6-19, a photograph of the first girls to en. 1907, was one of the most profitable ter the Dormitory, and other photos of and interesting meetings yet held by grou ds; a copy of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Advocate, containing a picture of Miss Manns, a Texas. In the attractively arranged minutes a non-missionary Church will be girl whose last school work was done in Denton preparing her to go as misstonary to China also a picture of Miss May Dye, who is the first of the Dormitory girls to go out as missionary, and is now under appointment to Brazil: a copy of the hymn used and Odds and Ends From the Work-Table the program. The cornerstone was baptized with the corn and the wine and the oil and tested and tried by square, plumb and level and declared rightly and truly laid in due and ancient form. All then adjourned to the delightful shade of the college and grouped themselves on the grass to listen to the address of the occasion by J. W. Hill, D. D. Dr. illaries, our ministers, our friends ev-Hill is so well known that to say he made a characteristic speech is all ing to help spread the fire of missionfelt the inspiration of the occasion. The approving smile of the Heavenly Father seemed reflected from the crystal blue of the overarching sky and hope and joy filled all hearts.

on your items to the Press Superintendent. They may seem to be little things, but we want them. I have thought to begin with a bit of

rhyme, but there is something better. Poetry touches and softens, but it is after all only a means of reaching God's creatures. The ultimate of all effort is to do good to these creatures -the dear children of our Father in heaven. Hence, I give as the best thing an extract from a letter from our President of our Conference So-ciety, who, as all know, has endured weary months of suffering.

She has been so interested in es-tablishing this column, as, indeed, she has always been the unfaltering friend of our Press Department. I am sure all will pray for her complete

restoration in God's good time. It is not unmeet that we should give you the benefit of these few lines from a hurried business letter intend-ed only for my eye. She writes, "I am really better, and am full of longings to get into the work in earnest. My faith and trust are unswerving, and I am happy all the time. God is very good to me every day."

"O cross, that liftest up my head, I dare not ask to fly from thee; I lay in dust life's glory dead, And from the ground there blossoms red

Life that shall endless be.'

How much of pathos there is in the life about us. Now comes the intelligence that Miss Edwards, of Mineral Wells, who has so lately consecrated her life to foreign work, has been called to give up her father. He died one week ago. Yet there should be no sorrow; when the sun of a good man's soul sets here we know it is "but to rise on a fairer shore."

3 and 4. Let each auxiliary in the district send delegates, and we cordially invite all who are interested in Matters of deep interest to the suc cess of our work are before us at this this great work to come and help make the meeting a success: and estime.

pecially are we anxious to have the The minutes came out promptly, pastors of the district with us. Send and, ere this, have been distributed. The minutes came out promptly, They are our text books for the year, to be studied and kept at hand for easy reference. We shall call attention

to them from time to time. The most important work for this year is the completion of our permanent scholarship. So deeply does this affect our progress that to insure its success our President has decided to ask for a canvass of the membership of our Church to secure the money. With the drain upon this fund for the expenses of our students, the progress had the full list of names at hand to that we have made in increasing this fund has been very discouraging. These students are now provided for and all feel that the happy occasion en Hickman, of Sherman, and Miss has come for raising the entire \$3000;

we have on hand \$495.78. A circular letter will come to your hands bearing upon this campaign. You are asked to begin with Septem-ber and prosecute the work until the amount has been raised. In the minference society, taking the place of utes you will find provision has been Miss Hattie Rankin, of Dallas, who made for Training School Day, which was the beneficiary in the Training is the last Sabbath in September. It School last term, but who found it best is none too early to begin preparation now. It is asked that a service be held in the Church that day with the assistance of the pastor and a collecship which this conference society has the tion taken up for that fund. provided for her. Both these young la-You will be supplied with the Birth-

day Leaflet to be used in that service. Have it read and explained and ask for offerings. Last year this leaflet met with universal approval where it was used and brought fine returns, We are getting out another edition, and will distribute them at once. They are not intended for distribution as ordinary reading matter, but should be put in the hands of a collector who will follow them up and secure offerings, making a report of her effort at every meeting. A spirit of aggression is abroad and

we confidently look for a new awak-ening on the question of missions in It is

cance. Merkel has 35 new members. Rodgers is a new auxiliary in and remember that the Chinese maid-Georgetown District. Itasca has six en has none of these joys.) new members and has given a splendid young woman to teach English in Candler School, in Cuba. the

Miss Richmond has delighted the folks in Corsicana, about which we may hear more hereafter. She leaves for Scarritt Bible and Training School on August 26.

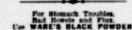
It may not be amiss to close with a few suggestions about how to make money for our gospel barrels. We are told of an autograph quilt

on which near \$100 was realized. It was finished with the old-fashioned "quilting bee," given in three succes-sive afternoons. Each of these had a charming original program which was well advertised in the local papers. One afternoon there was a grand-mothers' party. It rained, but they came, "beautiful in years and honors," ranging in age from seventy to eighty-nine. We are surely tempted to give the name of the fortunate pastor to whom this quilt will be given after it has served its mission of filling the treasury.

Some tell that they make brides' cakes and other dainties for special occasions. Some bake bread on cer-tain days of every week and sell it.

One lady dyes and presses dresses. One makes lingerie waists. A society that is preparing for a bazaar meets once a week at the house of some member, each carrying a small contribution for a lunch. They spend the day together making ar-ticles to sell. The hostess puts the lunch on a long table, and, without any form, they enjoy it together. MRS. S. C. FOLLIN.

Fort Worth, Texas.



ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

New Mexico.

The New Mexico Annual Conference will convene in the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, Alamogordo, New Mexico, September 26. Bishop Seth Ward will preside. Entertainment will be provided for all ministers, delegates and connectional brethren. Let the presiding elders or pastors send names of delegates who will attend. Drop a card saying you are coming.

J. M. WOOLDRIDGE, Pastor,

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San Antonio District-Fourth Round.

Laredo, September 6. Devine, September 7, 8, Pearsall, September 12. Bexar Circuit. September 14, 15. Travis Park, September 17. Rock Springs, September 21, 22. Uvalde, September 26. Utopia, September 28, 29. Carrizo Springs and Batesville, Oct. 4. Cotulla Circuit. October 5, 6. Amphion Circuit, October 9. Eagle Pass, October 12, 13. Del Rio, October 18. Moore Circuit, October 18. South Heights, 11 a. m., Oct 19, 20. Sherman Street, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 19, 20. Hondo, October 23. West End, 11 a. m., October 26, 27. Prospect Hill, 7 p. m., Oct. 26, 27. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

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Abilene District-Fourth Round.

Avoca, at Avoca, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Anson, September 2. Caps, at Caps. September 4. Sweetwater, September 6. Sweetwater Mis., at Centerpoint, Sept.

Nugent, at Delk, September 10

August 29, 1907.

and small, that make life worth living. Now for a few minutes; very few

lest I be overwhelmed with the reali-zation-I am no longer American, but Chinese From the moment of my birth I

From the moment of my birth I have been a disappointment and a re-proach. Life holds absolutely noth-ing for me, nor does death afford a welcome escape. Oh! the emptiness of such an existence as I have been forced to endure these eighteen years. I have not had a father's love and

I have not had a father's love and protection to depend on. I scarcely know my father by sight. My mother has never forgiven me for being a girl and takes little interest in me. My brothers have despised and domi-neered over me. I hear that in other lands women are respected and hon-ored and loved, but I guess that must be a mistake. For were not women made only to wait on men and be their slaves? Surely a girl can't be treated with deference and respect. I can't go anywhere, for my feet

are very painful if I walk any dis-tance. Then I can't get out of our nner compartment, and moreover haven't any money to rent a sedan chair with even if I could get out. I have to move around all day wait-ing on my mother-in-law and almost every movement hurts me. Next time I am born I do hope I will be a dog, so I can go where I want to go. (A Chinese girl really uttered this wish.) I am tired of these court walls, these quarrelling children and these stupid, exacting old women. I wish I could go to school, or shopping, or to see a neighbor. I'd like a walk, a game of tennis, a letter, a present, a smile, a sympathetic word, a friend to cheer me in my sorrow; a box of candy, a new book, a visit to the coast, a trip to Korea, a boat ride, a climb on Mt. Everest, to see a street car, to get into a carriage, some ice cream or anything good to eat, an afternoon nap, a pretty picture, to go to a party or a concert—oh! how can I live with out a brother's comradeship, a father's caress, a mother's sympathy, a husband's courtesy and love.

They didn't even let me have a say as to whether I'd get married or stay single. I suppose it was just as well, though! for I don't think there is any choice in this land between being an old maid or marrying. It might have been a little better if I could have selected my husband myself. But he was chosen for me, and really I do 1 not like him one bit. I wish I'd had the opportunity of killing myself, but I couldn't find enough poison. I won-der if the men are as horrible as these women? I don't know; for I never went anywhere with one in my life nor even ate with my own brothers since I was seven. I remember those two men I saw through the crack that day, and they looked just as mean as my husband. (I don't see why they call us "waving willows"—weeping willows would be much more appro priate.)

If I could read I believe the mis sionaries would supply me with lit-erature. I can't get to Church, and those selfish Christians will not send us enough men and women to come to all our homes. Oh! they can't fathom the depths of our woe and misery or they would come. Why was my mother prevented from killing me when I was a baby!

MARY E. DECHERD. Austin, Texas.

Let us not look backward for Christ; let us look around. If we have not seen Him it is because our eyes are dim.

WHAT IT IS

Composition of the Famous Food.

A wide-spread interest has been created among good livers as to the com-position of Grape-Nuts, the food that has become popular and famous the world over. It has long been known to physi cians, chemists and food experts that the starchy portion of entire wheat and barley flours is transformed into a true and very choice sugar by the act of intestinal digestion in the human body. This sugar is identical with, and is known as grape sugar, and it is in condition for immediate transformation into blood and the nee essary structure from which the delicate nerve centers are built up. A food expert followed a line of ex-Lawn, at Lawn, Oct. 19, 20. Trent and Cross Rds., at T., Oct. 26, 27. Abilene, Oct. 30. Stamford, Nov. 2, 3. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E. A food expert followed a line of ex-periments until he produced the food called Grape-Nuts, of which grape-su-gar forms the principal part, and it is produced by following Nature's pro-cesses in a mechanical way. That is, heat, moisture and time are the meth-ods employed and directed by scien-tific facts gained in research. Grape-Nuts food is probably entitled

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NOTICE.

To the Pastors of North Texas Confer. subject and we want to tell it. There

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rence , if we are to referred to, we find in detail full in- wiped out. formation regarding the occasion. which we are pleased to get.

of the Press Superintendent.

The women of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Northwest Texas Conference, will be interested to know that the above unpretentious captain will mark the head of a monthly bulletin in this paper, in the interest of the work in our conference.

We ask the co-operation of our auxerywhere in the bounds who are willary zeal, in supplying this column with fresh, readable matter. We want news from the field in the way of facts and incidents; we want to know

judge of the published accounts of it. day is at hand when the reproach of

There will be three students this year at Scarritt: Miss Richmond, of Ennis: Miss Yalma, of Brazil: Miss F. M. SOCIETY, NORTHWEST Edwards, of Mineral Wells, Corsi-TEXAS CONFERENCE. cana, Mineral Wells and Austin Ave-Waco, each take the support of nue. a scholarship at Scarritt.

Bro. Hotchkiss, Conference Missionary Evangelist, realizing that a house divided against itself cannot stand, has wisely taken his appointment to be to the Church at large, and where ever he goes, he put in fine effort for woman's work, and his path is marked by a revival. He organizes new auxiliaries and strengthens the old. He is, at this writing, in the almost unbroken fields of the western districts. August 4 he writes, "I have up to this time organized seven new auxillaries and taken in about two hun-

dred and fifty new members." your plans and methods, how you suc-ceed and the rock upon which you foundered. Our people are waking up on this with 22 members. At Sweetwater with 40 members.

are better times coming and we want They have a pretty name, but have you to help bring the glad day. Send been a long time learning its signifi-

Clyde, at Clyde, September 11. McCauley, at Anderson Ch., Sept. 12. Truby, at Compere, Sept. 14, 15. Hamlin and Rule, at H., Sept. 19. Haskell, Sept. 21, 22. Baird, Sept. 21, 22. Baird, Sept. 28, 29. Cottonwood, at Dudley, Oct. 1. Albany and Moran, at Albany, Oct. Tye, at Mulberry, Oct. 5, 6.

Pinkerton, at Pinkerton, Oct. 9 Weinert, at Weinert, Oct. 11. Merkel, Oct. 12, 13. Haskell Mis., Ketron Ch., Oct. 12, 13, Putnam, at Putnam, Oct. 14. Nubla, at Nubia, Oct. 19, 20. Lawn, at Lawn, Oct. 19, 20

A CHINESE GIRL'S SOLILOQUY.

(A paper written for the Mission Study Class at the Corpus Encamp-ment and published here by vote of the class.)

(I wish Dr. Cook had asked each girl here and each man, too, to con-sider this question he has given me, "What could I not do if I were a Chinese girl?" I assure you it is a confirms searching one. Note, girls, as I men- son." R tion various experiences, both great in pkgs. nese girl?"

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from page 5. he, for there is but one Airheart; and he is a power in a meeting. And then gregation assumed the support of a living link in the home field, and funds this point our dear Brother J. J. Morgan came in and did some fine work for us. So now you see we had were provided to sustain our Italian Methodist preacher, Rev. Ottavio Mey-roz, at Thurber. This is the first disa force that was a great power to work with. The preaching was the best and the work the best that has trict in the conference to secure and provide for a living link. Other disbeen at this place in the history of tricts are preparing to do so. Six men were called to the ministry in the meeting and three young ladies Brashear, and will abide for years to come. Now, as to the results of the meeting: There were fifty-eight convolunteered for the foreign field, also one young preacher, Rev. John Chamversions and reclamations in the oldfashioned way-at the altar-from eight-year-old children to men of forty bers, placed himself in the hands of the board to be sent to the foreign The Churches in the town years. field. I had the pleasure of organiz-ing a W. F. M. Society of forty-one were all revived wonderfully. Thirtyone added to our Church, and more to members at Dunn, and added twelve follow soon; to Congregationalists, members to other societies. Broth-ers Dodson, of Snyder, Stewart, of seven, and will get more: to the Bap-tists, seven, with ten or fifteen more to follow. Is this all? No, the people Dunn, Chambers, of Loraine, and several local preachers heartily co-oper-ated in the meeting. Rev. Jerome made a free-will offering to Brother Kirk of \$25 in cash and to our pastor, Duncan, President of our Stamford School, was there and did fine work Brother Tannery, of \$35 in money and things that were as good as money, and wanted to divide with Brother Airheart. But he would have nothing, as he came so late in the meeting. for the meeting and the school. He is nearly ready for the opening, and indications are very promising for a large attendance.-M. S. Hotchkiss, Now, this is not the best of it. It was not our Church alone that did August 26. all this work of love. Every Church in this place helped liberally, for all re-Vera Our revival meeting began the night ceived the fruits of the meeting. Our ceived the fruits of the meeting. Our good brethren have been anxious for a half station at this place, so we met in a business meeting one evening; in a business meeting one evening; ple of Vera built a good tabernacle in been a part of the meeting); W. H. had a glorious time, and now we have \$350 pledged to pay pastor and our church yard and, of course, w Weise, of the German M. E. Church, were praying for large results, and, of course, the results came. Brother presiding elder for next conference South, in Bellville, and Eugene Potyear. For all these great and wonder-ful blessings we thank the great and good, loving, heavenly Father. To him be all the glory.—J. A. Elder, ter, of Somerville. The charges, of Chappell Hill and Bellville charges, C. S. Cameron, of De Leon, assisted Brother Van Zandt in the meeting. Rev. 7. S. Williford and the "baby preacher," as the writer is called, were, of course, on the ground. From the very first service the Holy Spirit was with us in convicting and Aug. 23. converting power. If such preaching rendered what service they as we had couldn't awaken people to their responsibility and duty, there could. Brother Whitten's preach Cimarron, New Mexico. ing was earnest, spiritual and sen-Last Sunday and Monday, August 18 would be no use trying it, it seems Brother Bergin preached some sible and 19, were red letter days for Methto me. More than sixty were con-verted and reclaimed. More than forty excellent sermons, as did Brother odism here at Cimarron, as on the Potter-sermons accompanied with the days our presiding elder, Rev. B. T. joined the Methodist Church. All the James, was with us and preached the power. And the dear old octogenari-Christian people love one another bet-ter than before. I feel like praising an, whose words carried additional Word in his usual way with great power and to the satisfaction of all the hearers. At the Monday evening weight because of the years of experithe Lord for what he did for us.ence and character behind them, got Mrs. W. B. Ford. very close to the hearts of the people. services, Bro. James dedicated our new church to the service of God. At All the preachers preached, even the our District Conference, the presiding elder saw fit to send me here to serve Fredonia. small, young one, but zeal and faith carried the day. The success of a meet-ing can not be measured always, if Held three protracted meetings to date. The Holy Spirit honored the ing can not be measured always, if all is that he has religion, and preaching of the Word and embold ever, absolutely, by visible results, an 1, preaches the plain, unsophisticated this charge and arriving on May 16, 1 set to work at once to get acquainted with the people. And at that time we had no church here and only 200 ened the people to do good work in indeed, we never knew how many acthe services. The results were: the tual conversions and reclamations American people in the whole town. On June 20, Bro. J. A. Trickey held our quarterly meeting, and thought

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once to raise funds and on July 11 drove the first nail on the new church, and dedicated on August 19. Our property here is worth \$2000 and all paid for by the 200 people of Cimar-ron. We feel very proud of what we have undertaken and completed; while we have only 18 members so far, yet we feel that the Lord is with us and helping us. We have a Sunday-school of 45; and since June have organized an Epworth League, which is doing good work, with a membership of Give a good report at the Annual Con-ference for Cimarron, as this will be Cimarron's first report.—Samuel Linge, Aug. 21.

New Boston Mission.

We closed a very successful meet-ing at Daniel Chapel last Sunday, Aug-It was a grand success, ust 25. were fifteen conversions and twelve additions to the Church, and quite a number of reclamations. Our attend-ance was large, both night and day. The Lord was with us from the begin-ning to the close, and it seemed at every service the people of God were trying to get closer to the Master. Heaven came down our souls to greet, and glory crowned the mercy seat. ine people came from New Boston, Moss Spring, Malta, Red Bayou, Liberty Hill and other places. The old-time religion is the best thing this

and when the good sisters got the din-ner spread there was a table 105 feet long and furnished with an abundance of good things to eat. About five hun-Again," and the benediction. - J. S. Ogle, August 26.

Dunn. The meeting at Dunn was a great success. It was planned by the pre-siding elder and his preachers, and wise, painstaking generalship Brother Griswold was apparent in the arrangement and conduct of the meeting. He is doing a great work on his district. There were about 110 con-versions and seventy-four have been received into the Methodist Church. Sixteen children were baptized. On the first Sunday we raised \$225 to finish paying for the big tent which was purchased at a cost of \$300. Yesterday at 11 a. m., the great con-

ence and the preaching of Rev. W. T. Renfro, our young and excellent presiding elder. His work and influ-ence for good will abide. Rev. S. C. Dunn, of Sherwood, is with us at Fredonia. He and his good wife justly engratiated themselves in the hearts of the people. He expounds the Holy Scriptures with clearness and force Men hear it and gladly receive it with joy. At Pontotoc Rev. J. F. an epworth League, which is doing Morelock and his excellent Christian good work, with a membership of wife aided us greatly. Conditions at twenty-eight, also a Woman's Home that place demand a series of sermons Mission Society with twenty members. on distinctive doctrines of Webrit We are getting along nicely with the and our people were urging it. We conference collections and expect to asked Brother Morelock to share with give a good report at the Annual Conwhich he cheerfully did, and readily proved himself to be no novice in doc-trinal teaching. The meeting closed after ten days' delightful work, leaving Methodist people with their heads up and their hearts warm and greatly encouraged. Our good people at Fre-donia pronounced the benediction at the close of their meeting by pounding the parsonage inmates on a large and liberal scale. Such tokens of respect are always appreciated and worthy of mention .- D. C. Ross

closer to God. Some old-fashioned shouting. The crowds are large and and ever.-W. H. Brown, Aug. 26.

Bellville. For the lack of a facile pen, it seems,

a very important event for Metho-dism in this part of the State is about to pass into history unrecorded. The event referred to is the Chappell Hill-Bellville camp-meeting, which was held July 11 to 22, inclusive. The mention of the Chappell Hill-Bellville camp-meeting will no doubt bring viv-id memories to the minds of many Advocate readers. For twenty-three years it has been an institution of power, and many of the most promi-nent ministers and laymen of the conference have, at one time or another, been identified with it, or have gonthere for renewals of strength and zeal. The grounds, thirty-two acres in extent, are beautifully located on one of the mounds or swells in the rolling prairie seven and a half miles each from Bellville and Chappell Hill, and ten miles from miles Hempstead. To the south and east it is open, on the north and west it is fringed with trees. In the edge of the woods, forming an angle which opens to the southeast, are the sheds or "tents" of the campers, and in front, in the open, is the roofed tabernacle. Broad walks are laid off, and a deep well and windmill furnish an abundance of clear, cold water. while more shallow wells are here and there. Scarcely is there any place used exclusively as a camp-ground where nature and man have combined their efforts to such good advantage as here. The property is controlled by the association, composed of memrs of Chappell Hul Station and Bell ville Circuit, Mr. J. E. Landes is serv-ing his tenth year as President of the association. Mr. H. C. Brandt is Sec-retary and Treasurer. Both are campmeeting enthusiasts, and begin at the close of one year's meeting to plan for the next. It is camp-meeting all the time with them, and to them is due much of the credit for each year's success. This summer Evangelist Law was expected to conduct the meeting. but by an accident was prevented. Considerable disappointment was fest at first, but Rev. C. G. Whitten was

one mile and a half from the grounds is said to have been held the first they prayed and cried for mercy and camp-meeting in Texas, Rev. John H. pardon, and they were "born of the Kenny conducting it, and William B. Spirit," and they should and praised Travis, who four years later gave his the Lord, and some of them went out life for Texas at the Alamo, being and exhorted their comrades and present and contributing twenty-five friends, with fine effect. Those of us dollars towards building a church. In who have lived here ever since berecent years some things have con-spired together to multiply difficul-ties and scatter the forces of the Church in this section, the chief cause being the removal of many of the former best citizens and the substitution of foreign elements who are strangers, and who, for the main part, persist in remaining strangers to the extent of having nothing to do with Church affairs. A large percentage are Poles, and mostly Catholic. Many are Germans, unclassified. Their percentage door approximate a percentage presence does constitute a problem, most surely, but not one, I think, to be given up in despair. When they become Americanized and adopt our ideas and customs, they are excel-lent folk and make valuable citizens. And they must sooner or later do this; if this generation will not, the next will. Demagogues have not been lacking to work on prejudices, and, among the Poles, the priests still have con-Our meeting here is still taking on are beginning to suspect that some larger proportions; many have given thing is wrong. Gradually they are have joined our Church already and their eyes and insufring the opening their eyes and inquiring into have joined our Church already, and things. The responsibility is ours, namy of the Christians are getting and we need superhuman wisdom to closer to God. Some old-fashioned meet it fairly. I fear that it may be largely our fault that they have not attentive. Bro. Terry, the pastor, is fallen more readily into the order of happy. To God be all glory forever things. Do we give them a chance to understand us and cultivate our ac-quaintance? Do we always disarm meeting and preached one fine ser-their prejudices by showing that we mon which was highly appreciated. We have none toward them? That might be pondered over. As for my own age.—I work here on the Bellville Circuit, I have just begun. A supply, fresh from school, I preached my first ser-mon (2) lung 2 having only recently. We mon (?) June 2, having only recently made the decision to preach, and be-

ing one of the class of twenty-five li-censed at the Georgetown District Conference in April. Since my arrival gether, and with the help of the Lord, we may yet accomplish some good Lefore the time is out. Our protracted meetings will be held in the next few weeks. As a "little one" in the great work. I carnestly desire the prayers of the Church.—Ben O. Hill.

Harbin and Greens Creek.

Our camp-meeting began August 9 and closed August 20. It was a typical, old-time camp-meeting. We have a tabernacle 60x80 feet, and around the tabernacle our people have built plank and shingle-roofed tents, in a four-square. There were between twenty-five and thirty campers on the ground. We had morning prayers at the tabernacle, and public services at the following hours each day during the entire meeting: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., and at 3:30 p.m., and 8:30 p. m., and grove meetings at 6:30 p. m. Rev. E. J. Maxwell, our pastor, preached the first sermon, from the text, "Awake, thou that sleepest," etc., and he made an earnest appeal to our people to awake to the situation and to the vast importance of the occasion. His sermon had fine effect, and the meeting took on spiritual life and interest from the very beginning. Brother Maxwell had the following of his local preachers with him: U. J. Morton, R. W. Mowman and Oscar and they went to work for a good meeting, and they got it. Valiant aid was rendered by the Reverends J. W. Bergin, of Brenham; Calvin H. Brooks,

could be raised. We set to work at Chapel we were favored by the pres- ed during that series of services. Only They came to the altar (the mourners' bench), they knelt, they wept fore the first schoolhouse or brush ar bor was ever built on Greens Creek after due consideration, are agreed that this is one of the best, if not the very best camp meetings ever held here. There were thirty additions to the Church, and there were several who will join the Eaptist Church. Indeed, they are entitled to them, for there were among our campers whole Baptist families, and the Bap-tist brotherhood attended and assisted in the song service, and was very fraternal, indeed. Brother Maxwell baptized twelve or fourteen babies during the meeting, and there are more to follow. We believe we are in the "succession." Among the converts and additions to the Church there were men and women, heads of familiesvaluable additions. One father and mother and five of their children were converted and joined the Church, and then the parents had the remaining four of their children baptized, and have erected the family altar in their home. The fact is, we have come over all the shoals through which we have passed for the past two or three years, and, by the help of the Lord, we are in better condition to do effective serv-ice for our God than we have been for years in the past. I must state here that Rev. K. S. Van Zandt hapgive God all the glory and take cour age.-U. J. Morton, L. E.

We have been visited by another re vival of strange power; its course brought to light many facts that mean much to us, leaves our force of recruits greatly increas Conference in April. Since my arrival I have been merely trying to "learn how," and to gather in hand the relass which had here been dangling loose for some time. The people have shown themselves very indulgent toward their boy preacher, and have been **mother and father and brother and sister to him.** It is hoped that, to-gether, and with the help of the Lord. thoroughly consecrated heart. Our workers formed themselves under him and made themselves conspicuous by their zeal. There was much speculation at the close of our meeting last year as to how many of our 120 con-verts would be faithful to their prothe year the question has been put to the year the question has been put to the pastor, "How are the young con-verts holding out?" Methodism was justly proud of her work, therefore, when, by the test of work in another monitor, it was according the poly meeting, it was ascertained that only about twelve had back-slidden. Most of us don't believe in apostasy. It was not necessary to "reconvert and recon secrate" the Church at the opening of our meeting. The result: 48 con-versions and 31 additions. A fact of importance, and one that pointedly suggests the power, is that nine heads of families were saved, seven of whom joined the Methodist Church. On Sat urday and Sunday at the close of the meeting, my father, J. S. Chapman was present and preached sermons that stirred our town to the center. I think I never saw such a movement on the part of the really hard sinners. He handled the climax of a great meeting correctly. Bro. Young and Dr. Chap-man preached the gospel of a sympa-thizing Savior; the Christians, old and young, were not ashamed to work for the gospel of this Christ; and the un-Morton. Each of them rendered effi-saved were not loath to kneel at a cient help all through the meeting, mourner's bench and pray in their own

of Elgin (who for many years has of Dublin Station, and Rev. J. R. Abpastors er Oswalt had to leave us several days before the meeting closed, but Brother Abernathy remained to the end, preaching every day and night. It will be remembered by all of our former pastors that Brother Abernathy grew from a small boy here in our midst: he went to our schools an i to our prayer-meetings and Sundayschools; but when he was ready to go to coilege to complete his education, in Missouri, and who is a patriarch, preacher and hardened sinners indeed, put his nephew in college in

his literary course he went to Vanderbile and took the theological course, and is now a member of the Southwest Missouri Conference; and the best of all is that he has religion, and gospel of Jesus Christ, and it is the "power of God unto salvation to evawakening of the Church, the convic-tion and conversion of sinners, and Church at the time, but it is certain was most gloriously demonstrated in our quarterly meeting, and thought the addition of nineteen members to that many another, both in the Church our meeting. We had forty conver-it advisable to build a church if funds its numerical strength. At Concho and out, "felt his heart strangely warm- sions, and they were of the old type.

ernathy, from Centralia Station, Mo. Each of them preached with power whom will both work and ruly 225 of and demonstration of the Solution of This meeting leav and demonstration of the Spirit, Broth- lic. Of this number, four are preach ers, three local, one supernumerary With such a host of active Christians what need has any town to fear? F. Chapman, Aug. 24.

Palo Pinto.

We have just closed out our revival season on Palo Pinto charge. Our re-vival meeting at Palo Pinto began June 9th. Rev. R. A. Clements was with us and did some powerful preachhis uncle, Miles Abernathy, who lived ing. Bro. Clements is a strong gospel convicted and brought to Christ under Missouri, and when he was through his ministry. The results at this place were not what we had hoped for, but our Church was greatly revived and four professed faith in Christ. Our next meeting was at Graford, where we held a union meeting with the Presbyterian preacher, Rev. G. C. Spann. Rev. C. E. Statham was with us and did most of the preaching, and did it well. While we were greatly hampered by excessive rains, yet we had a fine meeting with seven acces-

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Our Departed Dead

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REV LUCIUS N. McGEHEE.

The subject o, this sketch, Rev. Lu- dren. clus N. McGehee, was a native of Put-nam County, Georgia; son of Abner and Louisa Lamar McGehee; born July 2, 1834. He entered tae Confedarmy in 1861 and rendered gallant service as a private soldier until the close of the war. When a youth he was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Churca, South, in Eufala. Alabama: was licensed to preach in 1859 at Hamburg, Arkansas; the following year, 1960, he joined the Ala-bama Conference. He moved to Texas in 1866 and in the fall of the same year he joined the West Texas Conce. After four years of service stimerancy he located and lived lerence. near San Marcos until 1882 when ne removed to San Antonio, where he Harris, of Sparta Ga. Two children were born to them, both of whom died her, especially of the sick, the needy at an early age. He was married the second time to Miss Fannie A. Brown at Prattsvile, Ala., in August, 1860. Seven children came of this union, four of four living children are Rev. F. L. dren died young—she was unremitting McGehee, a member of the North Tex-in her efforts towards the daughter of as Conference; Lamar W. McGehee her adoption, who lives, a noble young and Miss Loretto O. McGehee, of San Christian woman, to grieve over her Antonio: Mrs. O. P. Lowery, whose departure. Sweetness and light, gen-husband is a member of the Louisiana tleness and love, patience and prayer, Conference. Nine months before his death, Bro. CeGenee visited the home of the write of this sketch. He never and lowliness of spirit. For some time left home again. On the occasion of before she took her hed which this visit we had a heart to ...eart talk in which he unbosomed himself. speaking of his past life and his future hopes. I have no doubts as to his goodness, the purity of his life, the loftiness of his aim, the nobility of his purposes, the steadfastness of his character. Desiring good for himself, he sought good for others. A number of men now in the active work itinerant ministry were led to Christ through the influence of his consecrated living. Numbers of young men were given employment by him, and always his chief concern for them was that they might become followers of his Lord; and it was seldom that any young man went away from his ome not a Christian. I am sure that his life must have been a large contribution to the enrichment of the world and of humanity. On all great moral questions you knew where to find him. Those who knew him best esteemed him most highly for his works' sake and for his many manly virtues. He was well educated, a close student of the signs of the times read carefully the literature of his Church, and was able to give opinions upon living questions. He was devoted to his Church and her doctrines and could give a reason for the faith that was in him. When this writer was the inexperienced pastor of a mission Church in the city of San Antonio, this grand old man moved his membership from the mother Church to this struggling congregation that he might encourage the pastor, strengthen the Church and help to build up the Master's kingdom where his talents and influence were so greatly needed. It may be said of him as of another, "For 1 have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content. I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound. I can do all things through Christ which strength-The last days of his pro-

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years. CROUCH. — Mrs. S. A. Crouch, would say, she is better off there than daughter of J. S. and B. A. Long, and wife of J. A. Crouch, was horn in Co. wife of J. A. Crouch, was born in Co-that beautiful shore, where the storms lumbus, Ga., June 8, 1843; was mar-ried to J. A. Crouch, November 30, she awaits you. Like Mattie, be ye 1865; came to Texas in 1867, and died also ready. Like Mattie, be ye at her home in Marshall, Texas, Aug. J. B. TUBBENTEND 1, 1907. Early in life, when the dews of youth were still upon her, the flow-

her Church, her husband and her fam-ily with all the strength of a deeply ever looking to the interest of others lived until his death, which occurred affectionate nature, intensified by di- more than her own ease. Sister July 18, 1997. Bro. McGehee was vine grace. Her sympathies went be Brown suffered greatly for several yond the limits of family and home. months, but there was no sign of im-She was the friend of all who knew patience at any time. She lived well and the suffering. Her kindness and her benefactions extended to the lowliest of the poor. A more devoted, af- urged them to meet her in heaven. fectionate wile never lived; and as a May God keep each one faithful to whom, with his wife, survive him. The foster-mother—for both her own chil-four living children are Rev. F. L. dren died young—she was unremitting where parting is no more. her adoption, who lives, a noble young characterized her piety and her life. She lived her religion in meekness before she took her bed, which was to be her Bethel, she was deprived, by reason of affliction, from attend-ing the services of the Church which she loved so well, but her home was made for her a "little sanctuary," sing, "He Loves, He Loves," but she wherein rich disclosures and consola- can sing it sweeter now. The lonely tions of grace and the all-sufficiency mother can't understand why of Christ were vividly and richly accorded her. Patiently, for six weeks, after the circle of her lessening activities was circumscribed by her cham-

will of her loving Lord. Her pastor visited her, talked to her, prayed with her, sang the inspired hymns of Meth- again. odism in her hearing and saw with joy the kinding eye of hope and the heav-ing breast of neavenly longing. On one of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, was born occasion, two days before her going, June 27, 1897, and died August 15. he quoted from God's holy word his 1907. Sammle was a good boy and exceeding great and precious prom-loved to attend Sunday-school and ises concerning the present and the church. This is the second time that future, and her spirit triumphed over death has entered this home. Just pain and the faltering flutter of her eight months ago Sister Brown died,

BREWER. - Little Annie Ruth, over in rapt devotion and faith: "Yea, BREWER. — Little Annie Ruth, though I walk through the valley of daughter of Bro. T. M. and Sister H. the shadow of death I will fear no M. Brewer, after much suffering, was There is every prospect that the tem-perance forces will win.—Central Christian Advocate. ly death. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church at about evil; for thou art with me; thy rod relieved on August 7, 1907, at 5 o'clock, and thy staff, they comfort me * * and by the death angel. Jesus was waiteight years of age. For years he has served the Church as an official. At the time of his death, July 19, 1907, and thy stan, they comfort me • • and by the death angel. Jesus was wait-I shall dwell in the house of the Lord ing at the beautiful gate to welcome forever!" Then, in a clear, sweet this sweet little cherub. Little Annie voice, her spirit flowed out in songs stayed among us just long enough to of deliverance, such as "Rock of catch our affections, and then she Ages" and 'How Firm a Foundation." went away to allure us on to the oth-Surely her dying chamber was "none er shore. We will see her bright other than the nouse of God, and the smiles and hear her prattling tongue very gate of heaven!" She realized, no more this side of the golden gate. and said, that she was almost in signt She was the favorite of all who met of home. The next day she peacefully her. To see her was to love her. Oh BAD DREAMS he was on the Board of Stewards. Frequently Due to Coffee Drinking. was a consistent Christian. His life was such that all who knew him had One of the common symptoms of coffee poisoning is the bad dreams that spoli what should be restful sleep. A man who found the reason implicit confidence in him as a true and faithful Christian. He loved the church, and he always stood by his sleep. A man who found the reason pastor. His house was ever open to says: true zervants of God. He had great "Formerly I was a slave to coffee. I of home. The next day she peacefully her. To see her was to love her. Oh. fell asleep in Jesus. In a state of un- how she gladdened the home! The was like a morphine fiend, could not sleep at night, would roll and toss in my bed and when I did get to sleep was disturbed by dreams and hobgobinfluence over his neighbors for good. He was always in his place at Church, consciousness she passed through the angels, no doubt, rejoiced when they valley of the shadow-the shadow of met her sweet smiles. May the Holy ready to pray or talk or do anything for the cause of Christ. In his death Sister Wright has lost a true and faith-His wing who was with her unto the spirit help us to bear with patience end. The day of the burial was a this bereavement and prepare us for eneth me.' The last days of his pro-tracted illness were days of quiet lins, would wa ful husband, the children a loving and feel bad all day, so nervous I beautiful day, not a cloud in the sky. the glorious meeting beyond. Purple figs hung pendant from their G. W. HENDERSON. peace. He said to his wife a short time before his departure that if at could not attend to business. My writing looked like bird tracks. I had father, the Church one of its best writing looked like bird tracks. I had sour telchings from the stomach, in-digestion, heartburn and palpitation of the heart, constipation, irregulari-ty of the kidneys, etc. "Indeed. I began to feel I had all the troubles that human flesh could suffer, but when a friend advised me to leave off coffee I feit as if he had insulted me. I could not bear the idea, it had such a hold on me and I tefused to believe it the cause. time before his departure that if at any time she should find him gone, all would be well. The richest of lega-perfume and the mocking-bird was members, the community a good and tried friend. Bro. Wright is no more reveling in the raptures of song. The born January 21, 1892; died July 23, would be well. The richest of legaamong us: the spirit has taken its flight to God who gave it. His feet have already touched the gold-paved cies he has left to his family-a good concourse of sorrowing friends was 1907; was converted September, 1905, large and solemn. Her pastor read under the ministry of the writer. Edith name and a Christian example. Peace to his memory. from the book she loved so well: It was a pure, sweet Christian girl. She streets of that heavenly city that he is sown in corruption, it is raised in was the joy and sunshine of her home. so earnestly sought for. If we are is sown in corruption, it is raised in was the joy and sunshine of her home. so earnestly sought for. If we are incorruption; it is sown in dishonor, She was just beginning to be the pride faithful to God we will meet him in of home; but, alas! those hopes are the "sweet by and by." We commend weakness, it is raised in power * * * gone, but thank God for the hope of the bereaved loved ones to the grace meeting her where the people are and love of God who doeth all things shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the same death. J. T. OWEN. S. T. FRANCIS W. J. JOHNSON. San Marcos, Texas. NEILL.-Calib E. Neill was born in Tennessee, McNairy County, August 18, 1857; died in Van Zandt County, refused to believe it the cause. Texas, August 2, 1907, being 50 years "But it turned out that no advice old less 16 days. He moved to Texas was ever given at a more needed time, for I finally consented to try Postum, shall be brought to pass the same that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory * * * Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through MOONEY .- Mrs. Maggie Mconey, HENDERSON .- Mrs. Nancy Jane and with the going of coffee and the coming of Postum all my troubles A WOMAN'S APPEAL. wife of J. L. Mooney, was called to her eternal home August 17, 1907, after years of suffering. This good Henderson (nee Morton) was born in Hickory County, Mo., April 14, 1848; our Lord Jesus Christ!" have gone and health has returned. I To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, back-ache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has recame with her parents to Collin Couneat and sleep well now, nerves stead-ied down and I write a fair hand (as W. F. PACKARD. woman was born near Elgin, Ill., No-vember 14, 1849. She was married to ty about forty-five years ago and was Marshall, Texas. Marshall, Texas. ROSS.—Mattie Edna Ross, born in Yoakum, DeWitt County, Texas, Feb-ruary 20, 1886, died in Beaumont, when God shall call them to make the Texas, June 14, 1907, aged 21 years, family circle complete on the other to make the true of the Money and the top of the time to make the top of the time to make the top of you can see), can attend to business again and rejoice that I am free from peatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure the monster coffee." Ten days' trial of Postum in place duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being mecessary. This simple discovery banishes unde acid from the blood, lowens the stif-fened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the space joints is the record of this beautiful side. They lived in St. Joseph, Mo., if the above interests you, for proof addres Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187. South Band, Ind.

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with his parents and settled in Smith Church and was faithful in every par-County when about six years old. He ticular, even unto the end. No doubt professed religion and joined the M. she has already received the reward E. Church, South, when a boy and promised unto those who were faithful made a good, faithful member all unto death—a crown of life. She through the thirty-three years he passed away in perfect peace, with light in the Church sector. lived in the Church, serving in any her dear mother and her loving broth-official capacity where he might be ers and sisters and kind friends doing needed. He was married twice; first all in their power to alleviate her suf-to Miss Tunnel, daughter of Enoch and ferings and minister to her wants. Louis a Tunnel, and sister of Rev. P.O. Death came at last, rather unexpect-Tunnel, of old East Texas Conference edly, as she was just about ready to though a local preacher most of the start on a visit to her brothers, back time. His last wife was a Mrs. Hen- near the old home. She didn't go to ley, who is still living. He died all the old home, but to the new home right, saying to the very last he had instead, where pain and suffering will been preparing for this for thirty-three never come again. To the bereaved May God bless his dear chil- mother, whose life is saddened so C. H. SMi1H. much, and to the brothers and sis-

BROWN.-Mrs. R. E. Brown was er of her maidenhood turned to the born in 1858; professed religion in Sun of Righteousness and she profess-1878; joined the M. E. Church, South, ed faith in Christ and joined the M. in 1880; was married to R. E. Brown E. Church, South. And all the rest of in 1880. Sister Brown was a devoted her like she was a faithful member of Christian more allow and faithful her hie she was a faithful member of Christian woman. She was faithful the same. She ever lived a consist- to all of her duties as a Christian; a ent, godly life. She loved her Savior, loving and faithful wife, a devoted and therefore died well. She called each of the family and kindred to her bedside and bid them farewell and

JOS. P. CALLAWAY. Lubbock, Texas.

TANNER .- Mattie Maye, the baby daughter of S. T. and Myrtle Tanner, died at her home in San Angelo, Texas, at 8:10 p. m., August 16, 1907, aged 15 months and 12 days. The home is lonely without little Mattie Maye, but she has gone to live with Jesus and little brothers in a home where there is no suffering. We loved to hear her precious darling was snatched from her arms so soon, but is submissive to the will of God. The beautiful baby hands are beckoning papa, mamma, ber walls, she waited and suffered the little Sydney and Agnes to come home where separations will be no more. Farewell, sweet baby, till we meet AUNT MAMIE.



Mangum, Okla., in 1897. Sister Moon- was more precious than rubles: and her ey has been an invalid for the past children found in her their best friend six years. Her faithful and devoted husband did all he could, securing the best medical skill, going to the most healthy climates, but all in vain. This saintly woman lived a life hid with Christ in God, scattering sunshine into places which were shadowed be cause of sin. When the great Judgcause of sm. When the great Judg-ment day shall come and the final roll call is said, doubtless many shall be present and answer to their names as a result of her life and influence. JAS. E. MORRIS.

her most peacefully, and now she rests from her labors and her works shall follow her.

BRAILSFORD. - R. J. Brailsford was born in South Carolina January 25, 1833, and passed to his reward from his home in Burkeville, Texas, July 23, 1907. The record of a splen-did life has closed. In Uncie Joe, as he was familiarly called, were beau-tifully blended all the noble characteristics of a beautiful and noble manhood. He was true to his country, purified and his God and his fellowman. He was of the Hol a volunteer in Company E of the ett, M. A. Whitfield Legion, was elected Lieu-tenant. He was as brave as he was was modest, having served through TEMPER the war, never having a furlough. He the war, never having a furlough. He was converted in the early seventies, and united with the M. E. Church, South, in which he served as a faith-ful member until death. Having never married, he spent his life in caring for his brother and sisters who had gone before him, and blessing others, for he was a father to the fatherless and a kind friend to the needy. He had been almost an invalid for sever-al years. He was confined to his room for several months before the end came. In all his afflictions he trusted the Lord and patiently awaited his end, which was peace. He was laid to rest in Burkeville Cemetery by the side of his brother and sisters to await the resurrection of the just, with Masonic honors, after religious services by his pastor, surrounnded by a multitude of friends. H. A. ABNEY, Pastor.

ed the M. E. Church, South, and have spired to give her a most excellent lived consistent members ever since, character, and won for her many They came to Texas in 1889 and to friends. To her devoted husband she and wisest counselor. Monday morn-ing, August 19, 1907, death came to

S. C. RIDDLE, P. C.

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If we want to be builders of the spiritual kingdom, our spirits must be purified and refined by the fellowship of the Holy Ghost.—Rev. J. H. Jow-

TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH.

The tidings that come to us from The tidings that come to us from Georgia are, indeed, uplifting and in-spiring. The State Senate there pass-ed the prohibition bill by a vote of thirty-three to seven. Governor Hoke Smith has announced his purpose to sign the bill. The House will cer-tainly pass it by an overwhelming ma-iority, and prohibition will go into jority, and prohibition will go into effect in that great State January 1, effect in that great State January 1, 1908. The Georgian, the daily paper of which Hon. John Temple Graves is editor, has made a brave and valiant fight for prohibition, as was outlined by the Associated Prohibition Press last week. The next Southern State to adopt State-wide prohibition will perhaps, he Mississippi. Then will to adopt State-wide prohibition will, perhaps, be Mississippi. Then will come Texas, and one by one, there is scarcely a doubt, every Southern State will in the near future enter the prohibition columns. Georgia will not be satisfied with mere statutory not be satisfied with mere statutory State prohibition; they will adopt a constitutional amendment forever pro WRIGHT .- Jesse Ledord Wright constitutional amendment forever pro-hibiting the sale of liquor in the State. The same course will be fol-lowed in the other States. Meantime the new State of Oklahoma is waging a courageous battle for incorporating prohibition in its original constitution.

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failing heart, and burst from her lips and now Sammie has ben called for in expressions of praise, confiding by the angel of death. Today Sammie faith and triumphant love. And just is with his mother in the glory land. before lapsing into unconsciousness, We will meet them there. was born in Putman County, Tenn., March 2, 1858; was married to Miss Mary Buck September 12, 1880, and in 1888 moved to Texas. God blessed this union with eleven children, one having preceded him. Ten are left with the mother to mourn his untimefrom which she never rallied, she quoted the shepherd Psatm over and JOS. P. CALLAWAY.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. Water Valley, at W. V., Sept. 5. Sterling City, at S. C., Sept. 6. Garden City, at G. C., Sept. 7, 8. Midland, Sept. 9. San Angelo Cir., Mereta, Sept. 14, 15. Sherwood, at Sherwood, Sept. 17. Ozona Sta., Sept. 18. Sonora, at Sonora, Sept. 19. Junction, at Junction, Sept. 13. Junction, at Junction, Sept. 21, 22 Menardville, Sreeter, Sept. 28, 29. Mason, at Mason, Oct. 1, 2. Fredonia, at Pontotoc, Oct. 5, 6. Fredonia, at Pontotoc, Oct. 5, 6. Brady Sta., Oct. 7. Brady Cir., at Crothers, Oct. 9, 10. Milburn, at Locker, Oct. 12, 13. Paint Rock, at P. R., Oct. 16. Miles Sta., Oct 19, 20. San Angelo, Oct. 22. WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.

Austin District-Fourth Round. Elgin, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Bastrop, Sept. 3, 4. Manor, Sept. 7, 8. McDade cir., 3 p. m., Sept. 11. LaGrange, Sept. 14, 15. West Point, at W. P., 2 p. m., Sep. 18. Smithville, Sept. 21, 22. Bertran, at Briggs, Sept. 28, 29. Manchaca, at Carl, 2 p. m., Oct. 3. Webberville, at Haynies, Oct. 5, 6. Weimar, at Weimar, Oct. 12, 13. Columbus, Oct. 13, 14. Eagle Lake, at E. L., Oct. 15, 16. Tenth Street, 11 a. m., Oct. 20. First Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 20. Wahut, at Merrilltown, 2 p. m., Oct. 23 University Church, 11 a. m., Oct. 27. South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 27. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Lampasas, August 31, Sept. 1. Ogles, at Kempner, Sept. 2. Cherokee, Valley Spgs., Sept. 7, 8. San Saba, Sept. 14, 15. San Saba Cir., at China, Sept. 14, 15. Willow, at Walnut, Sept. 19. Johnson City, at J. C., Sept. 21, 22. Plance at Plance Sent 22, 23 Blanco, at Blanco, Sept. 22, 23. Kingsland, Sept. 28, 29. Marble Falls, Sept. 30. Burnet, Oct. 5, 6. Llano, Oct. 12, 13. Boerne, Oct. 16. Bandera, Oct. 18. Center Point, Oct. 19, 20. Kerrville, Oct. 20, 21. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E. San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Seguin and Mill Creek, at Seguin, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Aug. 34, Sept. 1. Gonzales, Sept. 7, 8. Luling Cir., at Luling, Sept. 14-25. Kyle and Maxwell, at M., Sept. 21, 22. Staples Cir., at Stples, Sept. 28, 29. Waelder and Thompsonville, at W., Oct. 5, 6. Martindale Cir., at Martindale, Quarterly Conference at 3:30 in the aft-ernoon and preaching service at Childress Nov rinoon and preaching service at night), Oct. 9. Tilmon Circuit, at T., Oct. 12, 13. Buda Circuit, at Buda (Quarterly Con-ference in the afternoon at 3:30 and preaching service at night), Oct. 16. Dripping Springs Circuit, at Driftwood, Oct. 19, 20. Lockhart, Oct. 23. Belmont Circuit, at Belmont (Quarter-ly Conference at 3:30 in the afternoon and preaching service at night), Oct. 24. San Marcos, at S. M., Oct. 27, 28. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

Beeville District-Fourth Round. Goliad, August 31, Sept. 1. Karnes City, Sept. 7, 8. Kenedy, at Couch, Sept. 14, 15. kunge, Sept. 15, 16. Alice, Sept. 21, 22. Ance, Sept. 21, 22. San Diego, Sept. 22, 23. Mathis, at Skidmore, Sept. 28, 29. Rockport and A. P., A. P., Oct. 5, 6. Pleasanton, Oct. 12, 13. Floresville, Oct. 13, 14. Corpus Christi, Oct. 19, 20. Kingsville, Oct. 20, 21. Oakville, Lebanon, Oct. 26, 27. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Barry, 11 a. m., October 15. Alma, 11 a. m., October 17. Rice, Rice, 11 a. m., October 18. Purdon, Pursley, 11 a. m., Oct. 19, 20. Dawson, Harmony, Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m., October 21, 11 a. m.

Irene, 11 a. m., October 22. HORACE BISHOP, P. E. Abilene District-Third Round.

Abilene, August 30. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Third Round. Red Oak at Chappell Hill, Aug. 30. Ovilla, Long Branch, Aug. 31, Sept 1 JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round. Mulkey Memorial, Sept. 1, 2. Glenwood, Sept. 1-3. Weatherford, Sopt. 8, 9. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E

Waco District-Third Bound Reisel, August 31-September 1. Penelope, September 7, 8. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Huckabay Cir., Sept. 21, 22. Stephenville Cir., Sept. 22, 23. Staphenville Sta., 8 p. m., Sept. 23. Harbin and Green's Creek, 11 a. m., Iredell Cir., Sept. 28, 29. Gorman Cir., 8 p. m., Oct. 1. DeLeon Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 2. DeLeon Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 3. Eastland Cir., Oct. 5, 6. Carbon Cir., Oct. 6, 7. Desdemona Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. 8. Cisco Sta., 8 p. m., Oct 9. Cisco Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. 10. Granbury Cir., Oct. 12, 13. Granbury Sta., October 13, 14. Proctor Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 16. Bluffdale Cir., Oct. 19, 20. Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 23. Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 23. Daffau Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 24. Glenrose Cir., Oct 26, 27. Hico Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 28. Dublin Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 30. J. G. PUTMAN,, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth dour.J. Tolbert, Doans, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Munday, Sept. 7, 8. Knox City, K. C., Sept. 10. Vernon Miss., Wesley Ch. Sept. 14, 15. Chillicothe, C., Sept. 15, 16. Quanah Sta., Sept. 20. Quanah Miss., Kirkland, Sept. 21, 22. Estelline, Estelline, Sept. 22, 23. Quail, New Hope, Sept. 28, 29. Wellington Sta., Sept. 29, 30. Wellington Miss., Bean's, Oct 1. Spring Crek, Olney, Oct. 5, 6. Goree, Hefner, Oct. 9. Vera, Vera, Oct. 12, 13. Paducah, Paducah, Oct. 19, 20 Crowell, Black's, Oct. 22. Seymour, Oct. 26, 27, Childress, Nov. 2, 3. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round. Mt. Calm, Sept. 15. Lorena Cir., Sept. 21, 22. Hewitt, Sept. 22, 23. Abbott Cir., Sept. 28, 29. West, Sept. 29, 30. Peoria, Oct. 5, 6. Whitney, Oct. 6, 7. Austin Avenue, Oct. 9 Fifth Street, Oct. 10. Bosqueville Cir., Oct. 12, 13. Morrow Street, Oct. 13, 14. Hubbard City, Oct. 16, Morgan and Walnut, Oct. 19, 20. Elm Street, Oct. 23. Riesel, Oct. 26, 27. Mart, Oct. 27, 28. Penelope, Oct. 30. Aquilla, Nov. 2, 3. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Ennis, Sept. 8. Waxahachie, Sept. 8, 9. Milford, at Hamlet, Sept. 14, 15. Italy, Sept. 15, 16. Bristol, at Bristol, Sept. 21, 22. Ferris, Sept. 22, 23. First Church, Sept. 29, 30. Ce, at Lovelace, Oct. 5, 6, Oct. 6, 7. Jian, Oct. 12, 13. Oct. 13, 14. and Boyce, at B., Oct 16. ew, Oct. 19, 20. lo, Oct. 20, 21. on, Oct. 23. 11. Oct. 25. Oct. 26, 27. rl, Oct. 27, 28 k. Oct. 30. at Sardis, Nov. 2, 3. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E. town District-Fourth Round. Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Sept. 7, 8. Cir., at Midway, Sept. 14, 15. , 1st Church, Sept. 15, 16, ille & Eddy, at B., Sept. 21, 22, , 7th St., Sept. 22, 23. Troy, Sept. 28, 29. Sept. 29, 30. , at Jonah, Oct. 5, 6. Georgetown, at Weir, Oct. 6, 7. at Hutto, Oct. 12, 13. Oct. 13, 14. Oct. 19, 20. Plano Sta., Sept. 21, 22.

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Rodgers, Oct. 20, 21. Salado, at Salado, Oct. 26, 27. Florence, at Gravis, Oct. 27, 28. Georgetown, Oct. 28. B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Rowe cir., at Union Hill, Aug. 31, Sep. 1 Memphis st., Sept. 7, 8. Claude cir., at Claude, Sep. 14, 15. r ...nhandle mis., at Groom, Sept. 18. McLean cir., at McLean, Sep. 19. Wheeler mis. at Wheeler Sep. 21, 22 Wheeler mis., at Wheeler, Sep. 21, 22. Higgins mis., at Higgins, Sep. 28, 29. Miami cir., at Miami, Sep. 30. Canadian cir., at Canadian, Oct. 5, 6. Canyon City sta., Oct. 7. Clarendon sta., Oct. 12, 13. Dalhart sta., Oct. 16. Stratford cir., at Stratford, Oct. 17. Hansford mis., at Hansford, Oct. 19, 20. Plemmons mis., at Leib Sch. H., Oct. 21 Dumas mis., at Dumas, Oct. 23. Channing sta., Oct. 24.

Gatesville, Sept. 7, 8. Killeen and Nolanville, N., 11 a. m., Sept 14. Copperas Cove, C. C., 8 p. m., Sept. 14, 15. Sept. 25.15.Bunyan and Lingleville. 11 a.m., Oglesby, 8. p. m., Sept. 18. Will preach
at Oglesby, sept. 1, at night.Sulphur Springs Dist.—Third Round.
Klondike, at Price S. H., 4th Sun. Aug.
Hamilton, H., 8 p. m., Sept. 20.Iredell Cir., Sept. 28, 29.Hamilton, H., 8 p. m., Sept. 20.Mt. Vernon, at Weaver, Aug. 28,11 a. m.
Fairy and Crannil's Gap. Lanham, Brashear 1st Sunday in September. Sept. 21, 22. Jonesboro, Union Grove, Sept. 28, 29. Lake Creek, 3d Sunday in September. Clifton and Valley Mills, Clifton, 11 a. C. B. FLADGER, P. E. Source and the Sunday in September. C. B. FLADGER, P. E. C. B. FLADGER, P. E. m., Oct. 5, 6. Meridian, 8 p. m., Oct. 6, Business meeting Oct. 7, at 9 a. m. Meridian and Womack, Coyote, Oct. 8. Crawford, C., 8 p. m., Oct. 9. Turnersville, Turnersville, cct. 12, J.

Weatherford, First Church, Sept. 7, 8. Weatherford, Couts Mem., Sept 8, 9. Springtown, Knob, Sept. 14, 15. Weatherford Cir., G. C. Sept. 21, 22. Aledo, Aledo, Sept. 24. Cresson, Long Creek, Sept. 26. Santo, Brazos, Sept. 28, 29. Mineral Wells, Oct. 2. Millsap, Mt Vernon, Oct. 3. Thurber, Oct. 5, 6. Gordon and Strawn, G., Oct. 6, 7. Ranger, Ranger, Oct. 10. Wayland, Wayland, Oct. 12, 13. Breckrenridge, B., Oct. 13, 14. Peaster, Poolville, Oct. 16. Whitt and Bethesda, W., Oct. 17. Palo Pinto, Palo Pinto, Oct. 19, 20. Graham Mis., Salem, Oct. 22. Farmer, Farmer, Oct. 23. Graham, 8 p. n., Oct. 23. Eliasville, Eliasville, Oct. 24. Throckmorton, T., Oct. 26, 27. Crystal Falls, Ft. Griffin, Oct. 28. Lyra, Oct. 30. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Ballinger, August 30. Robert Lee, at Bronte, Aug. 31-Sept. 1. Olga, at Rock Springs, Sept. 1, 2. Wingate, at Wingate, Sept. 3. Winters, at Winters, Sept. 4. Glen Cove, at Crews, Sept. 5 Glen Cove, at Crews, Sept. 5 Coleman Station, Sept. 6. Talpa, at Valera, Sept. 7, 8. Blanket, at Turkey Peak, Sept. 14, ..., May, at Green's Chapel, Sept. 24, 22. Gustine, at Gustine, Sept. 28, 29. Comanche Circuit, at Cottonwood, Sept. 30. Commeche Station Sept. 20 Sept. 30. Comanche Station, Sept. 30. Indian Creek, at I. C., Oct. 5, 6. Cross Plains, at Dressy, Oct. 11. Sipe Springs, at S. S., Oct. 12, 13. Pioneer, at Okra, Oct. 13, 14. Rising Star Station, Oct. 14. Bangs Circuit, at B., Oct. 19, 20. Colompa Circuit, at B., Oct. 19, 20. Coleman Cir., at Junction, Oct. 21. Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 22. Brownwood Station, Oct. 26, 27. JAS. 8. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Anaa Mis., at Anna, Sept. 28, 29. Renner Cir., Richardson, Oct. 4, 5. Blue Ridge Cir., at B. R., Oct. 12, 13. Josephine Cir., Honoker's, Oct. 19, 20. Nevada Sta., Oct. 20, 21. Wylie Cir., at Sachse, Oct. 22. Weston Cir., at Weston, Oct. 26, 27. Celina and Rosalind, at C., Oct. 21, 28. Princeton Cir. Wilson's Ch., Oct 30. Prosper Cir., at Prosper, Nov. 3, 4. Frisco Cir., at Frisco, Nov. 3. 4. Farmers Branch Cir, F. B., Nov. 9, 10 Allen Cir., at Allen, Nov. 16, 17. J. F. PIERCE, P. E

Gainesville District-Third Round Greenwood, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Rosston, Sept. 7, 8. Aubrey, Sept. 14, 15. Denton Street, Sept. 15, 16 Saint Jo, Sept. 18. J. A. GAFFORD, P. F.

Bowie District-Third Round Gibtown, August 31, September 1 Decatur Circuit, September 7, 8. Decatur Station, September 8, 9. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Terrell District .- Third Round.

Terrell, Sept. 1. Chisholm, at Poetry, Sept. 7, 8 O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Mt. Vernon, at Weaver, Aug. 28,11 a. m. Brashear 1st Sunday in September.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Beaumont District-Third Round. Woodville Cir., W. C., Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Wallisville Cir., September 10-12. 1st Church Beaumont, Sept. 15, 17. Cartwright Chapel, Sept. 15, 18. V. A. GODBEY, P E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Queen City, Laws Ch, Sept. 20. Linden, at Linden, Sept. 21, 22. Atlanta, Sept. 21, 22, Atlanta, Sept. 28, 29, Gilmer Cir., Mt. Gilead, Oct. 5, 6. Gilmer Sta., Oct. 6, 7. New Boston Mis., D. Ch., Oct. 12, 13. New Boston Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Texarkana, Central, Oct. 16. Park Red Liek Oct. 19, 20 Park, Red Lick, Oct. 19, 20. Texarkana, Hardy Mem., Oct. 20, 21. Dalby Springs, D. B., Oct. 26, 27. Redwater, Redwater, Oct. 27, 28. Winfield, New Hope, Nov. 2, 3 Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 3. 4. Coffeeville, Coffeeville, Nov. 9, 10 Pittsburg Cir., Pleasant G., Nov. 10, 11. Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 13. Kelleyville, Nov. 16, 17. Jefferson Sta., Nov. 17, 18. Daingerfield, Nov. 19. Cason, Nov. 20. Naples, Nov. 22. Quitman, Nov. 23, 24. Leesburg, Nov. 24, 25. Trustees please be ready to answer question 29. Now for a strong pull and a pull altogether. Let's pay every cent of every assessment in each charge. Anything less than this will be to fall far below our duty. This can and must be done. If the stew-ards will just try the salary will all be paid in full. Brother, will you try? R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Willis and Conroe, at W., Sept. 7, 8. Navasota, Sept. 14, 15. Hempstead, Sept. 18. Iola, at Midway, Sept. 21, 22. Jacksonville District-Third Round Grapeland & Lovelady, G., Sept. 28, 29. Brushy Creck, Frankston, August 31 Crockett, Sept. 29, 30. Larue, Oak Grove, Sept. 1–2. Henderson Cir., Pleasant G., Sept. 7. 8 Madisonville, Oct. 5, 6. Augusta, Pleasant G., Oct. 10, 11. Elkhart, Holmes Chapel, Sept. 10 Bullard, Pleasant Hill, Sept. 11 ELLIS SMITH, P. F. Hennard, Ratcliff, Oct. 12, 13. Montgomery Harmony, Oct. 16. Trinity and Onalaska, T., Oct. 19, 20. Huntsville, Oct. 21. Dodge Cir., at D., Oct. 22, 23 Brenham District-Fourth Round Milano, at Minerva, Sept. 7, 8. Caldwell Mission, Sept. 9 Waller, New Hope, Oct. 27, 28. Willard Cir., Willard, Nov 2, 3. Groveton, Nov. 3, 4. Davilla, at Tracy, Sept. 14, 15, Buckholts, Sept. 16, Rockdale, Sept. 22, 23, Anderson, Roan's Prairie, Nov. 9, 10. San Jacinto, Bay's Ch., Nov. 10, 11. Thorndale, Sept. 23. Giddings, at Giddings, Sept. 29 Cold Springs, C. S., Nov. 16, 17. Fostoria, Fostoria, Nov. 23, 24. Pleasant Hill, at Salty, Oct. 5, 6. Trustees will please have their re Caldwell Station, Oct. 13, 14, ports at this conference. Bellville, at Cochran, Oct. 19, 20 H. C. WILLIS, P. E. Maysfield, at Maysfield, Oct. 26, 27. Cameron, Oct. 27, 28. Huntsville District-Third Round. (Other dates later.) San Jacinto, at Mary's Chapel, Aug. 29 H. A. WILLIS, P. E. C. R. LAMAR, P. c. NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE Calvert District-Third Round. Jewett, at Jewett, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Albuquerque District-Fourth Round Freestone Mission, Sept. 1, 2. Normangee, Sept. 7, 8. Portales, Aug. 30 Texico, Aug. 31. Clovis, Sept. 2. E. L. SHETTLES, P E San Augustine Dist .- Third Round. Puerto, Sept. 7, 8. Gary, Pleasant Ridge, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Tucumcari and Logan, Sept. 9 B. T JAMES. P E. Carthage, September 1, 2. Burke. September 7, 8. Keltvs, September 14, 15. Lufkin. September 15, 16. C. A. TOWER, P. E. El Paso District-Fourth Round. Carlshad N. M., Aug. 31 Sept. 1. Alpine, Texas, Sept. 5, 6, Marfa, Texas, Sept. 7, 8, Las Cunces, N. M., Sept. 11, Cuero District .- Fourth Round. East El Paso Texas, Sept. 13. Deming, N. M. Sept. 14, 15. Leesville, Floyd's Ch., Aug. 31. Sep. 1. Ganado, September 3. Lordsburg N. M., Sept. 21, 22. Edna, September 4. Voakum, September 7, 8. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 23. Clear Creek, at Gillette, September 11. Alamogordo, N. M. Sept. 24, 25. Hope, at Mossy Grove, Sept. 14, 15. J T. FRENCH. P E.

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Pittsburg District .- Third Round. Cason, Hamel's Chap., Aug. 31, Sep. 1 Naples, Sep. 1, 2 Quitman, Sep. 7, 8. Leesburg Sep. 14, 15 **R. A. BURROUGHS**, P. E.

Tyler District-Third Round.

Whitehouse Cir., Omen, Aug. 31, Sep. 1 Tyler, Marvin Church, Sept. 1, 2. T. H. MORRIS, P. E

Houston District-Third Round Angleton, September 1. Galveston, First Ch., 11 a. m., Sept. 8 Galveston, West End, 8 p. m., Sep. 8 CHAS, F. SMITH, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round.

Alba Cir., Pleasant Ridge, Sept. 7. Mineola Sta, Sept. 7, 8, Tyler Cir. Liberty Hill, Sept. 14, 15 Tyler, Cedar Street, Sept. 15, 16 Lindale Cir., Davis Ch., Sept. 18, Lindale Sta., Sept. 20. Mt. Sylvan Cir., Mt. S., sept. 22, 23 Wills Point Cir., P. G., Sept. 28, 29 Wills Point Sta., Sept. 29, 30. Grand Saline, Oct. 5, 6, Colfax Cir., Holly Spgs., Oct. 12, 13, Emory Cir., Point, Oct. 19, 20, Chandler Cir., New Hope, Oct. 24 Edom Cir., Edom, Oct. 26, 27, THOMAS H. MORRIS, P. E.

Amarillo sta., Oct. 26, 27. J. G. MILLER, P. E. Gatesville District-Fourth Round. McGregor, 11 a. m., Aug. 31, Sept 1.

Pearl, pearl, Oct. 16. Evant, Oct. 17.

Brookhaven, Brown C., Oct. 19, 20. China Springs, Wesley's Ch., Oct. 26,27 JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round.

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Plainview District—Third Round. Lubbock, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Gomez, Sept. 3. Tahoka, Sept. 7, 8. Matador, Sept. 14. 15. G. S. HARDY, P. E.	Itasca, Midlothi Venus, Palmer Grandvi Alvarad Forresto
Corsicana District—Fourth Round. Richland, at Birdston, 11 a.m., *ug. 30. Corsicana, Eleventh Ave., Sept. 1, 2. Mexia, 8 p. m., Sept. 5.	Bardwel Bethel, Maypea Red Oa Ovilla,
Munger Mis., at Callina, 11 a. m., Sept. 7, 8. Coolidge, 8 p. m., Sept. 7, 8.	George
Brandon, at B., 11 a. m., Sept. 13.	Belton,
Blooming Grove, 8 p. m., Sept. 13.	Moody,
Frost, Post Oak, 11 a. m., Sept. 14, 15.	Belton
Kerens, Bazette, 11 a. m., Sept. 20.	Temple,
Powell, Long Pr'e, 11 a.m., Sept. 21, 22.	Brucevi
Corsicana, First Church, Sept. 29.	Temple,
Horn Hill, Horn Hill, 11 a.m., Oct. 5, 6.	Troy, at
Groesbeck, 8 p. m., Oct. 5 6.	Bartlett
Thornton, Big Hiil, 11 a. m., Oct. 8.	Granger
Cotton Gin, Forest Glade, 11 a. m.,	North G
October 10.	Hutto, a
Wortham, at W., 11 a. m., Oct. 11.	Taylor,
Kirk, Kirk, October 12, 13.	Holland

Colorado District-Fourth Round. Claytonville, at Hermleigh, Aug. 31. Sept. 1. Roby, at Alvin, Sept. 7, 8 Roscoe and Loraine, at R., Sept. 12. Aspermont Sta., Sept. 14, 15. Aspermont Mis., Sept. 14, 15. Lamesa, at Lamesa, Sept. 21, 22 Seminole, at Seminole, Sept. 24, 25. Gail, at Durham, Sept. 28, 29. Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Sept. 29, 30. Snyder Station, Oct. 5, 6. Clairemont, at Clairemont, Oct. 8, 9. Snyder Mis., at Crenshaw, Oct. 12, 13. Dunn, at Dunn, Oct. 14. Stanton, Oct. 19, 20. Big Springs Sta., Oct. 26, 27. Big Springs Mis., Oct. 26, 27. Colorado Sta., Nov. 2, 3. Let all officials be present with full reports. We must close out properly the great work begun in the dis-J. T. GRISWOLD. P. E. trict. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE McKinney District-Fourth Round. McKinney Sta., Sept 1, 2. Farmersville Sta., Sept. 7, 8. Pilot Point Sta., Sept. 14, 15.



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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

in and camped for ten days and we in the thick of the fight. Boys, re-had an old-fashioned camp meeting, joice with me as we give God the glo-Rev. F. M. Winburne is a good preach-ry.—Chas. A. Bly.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

his majesty in the good old-fashioned way. Your writer said, "King, let's go in and possess the land," and so we started. The crowds that came could not get into the house, notwithstand-ing we were the eleventh protracted and hotter it grew until God gave us the victory. Never have 1 witnessed such a meeting. Boot-leggers, frosty keepers and all manner of sinful men attended and took the stand for a better life. Every member of the Church was at his post but three, and at the close we allowed them to go to their own. Results, fifty conversions and reclamations, with ten additions. From there we took a week's rest and prepared to storm the stronghold of our foe at Brushy Creek. A numbe of our brethren are acquainted with the peculiar situation here, but a few of the dear old faithful mothers in Iswith God. Of all the battles ever waged against sin and ungodliness and indifference, this was the hardest. Never have I listened to such tremendous onslaughts against sin, formalism and hypocrisy as was preached during this meeting. We added to our host in this meeting Bro, Dick Morrow, a Baptist preacher, and how he did charge! The attendance from the beginning to the close was the largest ever in the history of Brushy Creek camp-ground, and as Bro. John Elrod said, the greatest meeting since 1874. The results are, 150 conversions and reclamations. Old

Thousand People. The Hendrick Hudson, the finest of river steamers, floats upon the Hudson River, carrying five thousand people, We went up on the New York with forts and being and untiring in his of The Hendrick Hudson, the finest of river steamers, floats upon the Hudson River, carrying five thousand people, We went up on the New York with three thousand passengers aboard, and met the Hudson as she came down. Mr. White, one of New York's million-aires and one of the owners of the Hudson River line of steamers, came aboard and traveled as far as New-burg, his object being to show the burg, his object being to show the Hudson River ride was indescribably beautiful and grand. Many points of interest were noted and the whole changing view from New York to Albany kept us in a state of constant admiration.

arose shouting the praises of a Savior tween \$700 and \$800 for church build-that has power on earth to forgive sin. ing. This work has been very wisely Rev. O. P. Shannon, a young preacher devised by the Building Committee, from the Dublin District, rendered us and our people have a right to feel good service in leading the singing and proud over the result. Everyone who doing represent more the devised by the dilation every good service in leading the singing and proud over the result. Everyone who doing personal work. The results of was present at the dedication exer-this meeting are hard to estimate. We cises, conducted by the presiding el-had fitteen conversions and several rec-der on Sunday morning, went away lamations. In all we have received with a much broader conception and forty-four into the Church and the appreciation of true Southern Metho-spiritual condition of the Church is dism. The Quarterly Conference also much improved. Rev. E. V. Cox was marked the beginning of a great re-with us a few days during our meeting vival at Batson conducted by Bro-

love them both and my people love them. We have held other meetings in which the Lord graciously blessed men and women. We closed a meet-ing last night. Had twelve or four-teen conversions, organized a Church teen conversions, organized a Church meeting held there this year. The bai-tle started the first service and hotter and more to follow. Santo Circuit has built up some, thank God, in many ways.-M. L. Story.

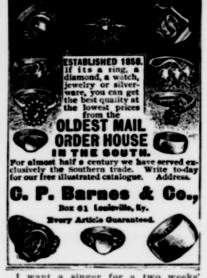
Decatur.

We closed, on the 19th inst., the greatest revival meeting I ever saw. It continued sixteen days and increased in interest and power from the first till the last service. Decatur was stirred as never before. The people closed their places of business for the morning services and saint and sinner alike were seen congregating at the tent for worship. The people of the surrounding country also attended in large numbers. Our tent had a seating capacity of 1500, but was insufficient to accommodate the large gatherings at the night services, which were estimated at 2000 or more. Rev. John B. Andrews, of Siloam Springs, Ark., did the preaching, and it was done "in the demonstration of the Spirit and of power." The people heard him gladly, and believers were led to take higher grounds in the di-vine life, and sinners, cut to the heart, came inquiring the way of salvation. Prof. Ed. G. Phillips had charge of the choir. He is a good singer, a fine organizer and a tireless personal work-er. He led many of our hardest sin-ners to Christ. Much of the success of the meeting is due to our Beard of Stewards for their complete prep-aration for it. Also to the membership of the Church for personal effort on the streets, in the business houses in the congregation and at the altar, that lost sinners might realize the power of pardoning grace. The large choir, in singing the sweet songs of Zon, added much to the interest of the meeting. The other denominations of the town joined us in the great battle against sin and Satan and did much faithful service. But the best of all was the presence, leadership and power of the Holy Spirit, to direct and make effective our poor efforts in his name. All the people realized his presence, and many of the faithful shouted aloud the praises of God. There were two services, especially, of the meeting that the people of De-catur will never forget—the one "for men only," where the divine presence was felt in such great power; the other was the closing service, which was like a Pentecost. At both of these services many of the hardest sinners of our town and surround ng country surrendered their hearts to God. It was impossible to get the correct number of conversions and correct number of conversions and reclamations, however we got the names of 163, mostly men, ranging from about fifty years of age down-ward. Eighty-four have joined the M. E. Church, South, to date and oth-ers will join later. The financial com-mittee raised \$807 to pay the evan-relist and bis singer and to meet oth gelist and his singer and to meet oth-er contingent expenses. This great meeting was a realization of my constant desire and fondest dream from the time I came to this charge. For all the good done I give God the praise and glory.-J. M. Sweeton.

Nocona Circuit.

much improved. Rev. E. V. Cox was marked the beginning of a great re-with us a few days during our meeting vival at Batson, conducted by Bro. at Oran. He came in the interest of Montgomery and wife, from Kountze. Weatherford College, but aside from They were with us ten days and the these duties he preached four excellent meeting resulted in 100 conversions sermons for us. Bro. Cox gets hold of and 29 additions to the Methodist the people everywhere he goes, and in Church, and all the Churches greatly his new field of labor as business revived. Bro. Montgomery will hold manager of Weatherford College, he the meeting at Saratoga in the near is doing his work like a veteran. We future. Satan trembles when he sees Our revival meeting closed at White and said I would not get well. Mamma and Priddy last night. It was a great meeting from the beginning. One afternoon a lady friend (Mrs. big intellectual and religious steamer to carry those thousands of aspiring lives to a safe landing in truth and koole, intellectual, Christian man-hood—the best and biggest dividend ever returned to stockholders.
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Irene. One afternoon a lady friend (Mrs. There were but few services at which we did not have conversions. Rev. Donaldson, now of Jonesboro, Ark.) Leonard Rea came to us on Friday and remained for eight days. He was came to see me and told maxima to get · bottle of Wine of Cardui considerably fatigued in body, owing Mamma went down that night and to unremitting toil in revival meet-ings on his own charge. But he was got me a bottle. She had very little fresh in spirit, wearing the laurels of victory, having had more than 200 conhopes of its helping me, but, praise God! I had taken just three bottles when versions on the Britton Circuit this year. He is a strong, scriptural preach-I was benefited, and began to get well er, and a wise manipulator in revisit off. Now I am, feeling well, vals. The Lord works through him Mamma wants me to send you my pie-mightily in the salvation of souls and turn and let you see how fat I am getene. The protracted meetings for Irene work during the year, believing it best to Circuit, and the Lord has graciously the edification of believers. His serture and let you see how fat I am get to wait until I had something to re-port, and as the year is closing out gan the third Sunday in June at Santo Circuit have all been held. Results. ting. I think I am doing well. I will mons are clear, logical and convincing. sixty-five conversions and fifty-four adand they stir men to immediate acdo all I can to let suffering people know ditions to the Methodist Church, oue and the revival season has come and Rev. A. P. Lowrey and wife were with tion. His untiring zeal, his indomi-table will and his great faith in God how much Wine of Cardui has done for new Sunday-school organized with forgone with us, I will now give you a full will and his great faith in God us. Bro, Lowrey is a consecrated man ty-three members, and the spirl ual condition of the Church much imreport of our work and meetings durand preaches with great power, hew-ing to the line all the way, preaching is the secret of his marvelous success. condition of the Mamma and I are so thankful for The influence of his good work at ing the year. We found Brushy Creek proved. Bro. A. L. Moore, of Corsi-cana: A. D. Porter, of Hubbard, and C. White and Priddy will abide. He greatly endeared himself to my peo-Circuit discouraged and despondent resinners in the Church and out of Wine of Cardui. to He garding the future, but by the help of the Lord we have stayed close to God the Church. His wife is a great work-er in the Lord's cause. She can talk, HAZEL UPSON. Rowland, of Ft. Worth, assisted me in ple. On Friday night, after preach-ing a strong sermon on "the great day of God's wrath to come," he gave to Every girl who is at all weak should my meetings, and Bro. Bishop preachand he has led us from victory to vicsing and do any sort of personal work, and thank God that he honored their ed three sermons for us during the take Wine of Cardui at the time she tory. We have the most of our con-Salem meeting. Our new church at ference collections in cash and subefforts. There were sixty-two profes the sinners his last invitation to come enters womanhood. It will build up her will be dedicated the first Sun-Irene scription. We have had good revivals to the altar and seek Christ. Nearly sions and twenty-five additions. Bro. strength and lay a good foundation for day in October by Dr. Rankin. All forat all points on our work. Beginning and Sister Lowrey are in the work for a score responded. There was scarce health in after life. mer pastors are invited to be present. our protracted meetings at Mt. Ver-non the second Sunday in July, asly a dry eye in the congregation when victory before they stop. The town and community have been wonderfully -G. W. Kincheloe, August 26. he bade the people farewell. Our prayers and best wishes go with him Cardui regulates irregularities, resisted by Bro. H. W. King, of Grace blessed by their faithful efforts, and lieves pain, builds up the female constitu-Church, Palestine. The Church was thoroughly revived. Results, ten con-NORTH TEXAS UNIVERSITY the Lord's work. We are inde we shall never forget them. Bro, T. N. Lowrey came to us at Lipan on the third Sunday in July. God was with to Revs. W. T. Harris and L. F. Pal-mer for services rendered. Each preached a good sermon. Visible re-SCHOOL. Eree Advice to women of every age versions and five additions to our Church. From Mt. Vernon we moved is gladly given on request. Write to Terrell, Texas. us, and from the very first service the Holy Ghost, through those powerful Opens September 3, 1907. We cor-dially invite all our brethren, friends and patrons to be present. Dr. Rankin will deliver the opening didfress. day, frankly and in strict confidence, sults of the meeting are: twenty-four sermons of Bro. T. N. Lowrey, con-victed men and women of sin, and conversions and fifteen accessions to the Methodist Church; more to foldescribing symptoms and stating age and reply will be sent in plain sealed low. Baptized two infants. We are there were conversions in almost evwas twenty conversions in and out of envelope. address. ery service, and the Church was grahappy on the way. We are nearly to the depot the Churca, with five additions. With clously revived. Twenty or more con-the depot the Churca, with five additions. With clously revived. Twenty or more con-the 100 mark in conversions on our and Terrell one day's rest we started for Franks-versions and many of the Church charge this year. Have one more loRGAN, ton, one of the coming towns of East members reclaimed. We thank God meeting to hold. To God be all the President. Texas, and there we locked horns with for the work of the Lowrey boys. 1 glory.—Charles P. Martin, August 26. Students will be met at the depot the Churca, with five additions. With by members of the faculty and Terrell one day's rest we started for Franks-Address Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, J. J. MORGAN, students. Ten

August 29, 1907.



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