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## Editorial.

TILE NEGLO OUESTION IN THE NoLTHERA CHELECH
The negro question is not only a perpla. ing one in the allairs of the state, but it cqually so in the alfairs of the Church. T was apparent to the leaters Chunch won after the cloce of the civil War and as a matter of sital interost to oursel.. and cqually son to the negros, we prococles to organize thane who still retainel their membership with us into a scparate Church of their own, promising them such assistanes consistent with our ability. That the movement was the proper one for both races, hiotory alundantly proves. We have done well and so have they while operating in the samterritory. But our Xorthern brethren adoptel a different methot and retained the negroes in their general m.mbership as a part and pareel of the Methodist Episcopal Chureh 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 Southwhites and negroes alike. In many instanee white pastors served negro congregations, but in no instances, so far as we now recail, dia negro preacher serve a white congrogation. Even then the rule of social and religions equality did not work with alsolute practic Later on there was an oflicial reeognition of the fact that the rule could not lee marle to apply to the conditions in the South. N selves, and, for the mont part, nezro pastors were asoigned to nogro congregations. negro presiding elders to negro districts. Ther white people in the South, adhering to the Xorthern Church, were given exparate cour ferences. Even then the color line was in semarate Chumetes

The negro awoll realizal thos and be le eat to clamor for all the richt- in the Churcl to which his white brother was entitled. H. wanted to be a Bi-hop, and not a B;-hop (o. his own race, but for hiv Church at large There were white people in the Church wh backed his claim, and from that time till th present, every General Confernee of tha Church has had the negro prolletit
hands. But there was and is one formidans barrier to the clection of a negro to the Emis copacy, and that is the necossary two-thir) majority of all the votes cast to give him Bishopric. More than once he has had bare majority for the ofliec, but he has now gotten the nece-sary two-thirds of the vois He has been taken loy every General Confer ence to the top of Mount Pisgab and given a ravishing view of the promised land, but bo bas never been tranctwirtel acrose the Jordin and put into poosestion of the desired goal. True the last General Conference electel Bishop Scott to be a Bi-hop in Mfrica, a* Miesionary Bichop, hat at the casomery Cen

[^0]Dallas, Texas, Thursday. August 29, 1907.
preside over a white Imual Conferctice I

REMINISCENCE NO. 14.
emember when a boy reading the autobiography of Dr. Franklin and this remark impressed me, "The criti-
cism of my friend saved me from be coming a miserable poet." I am not
indebted to any friend to that extent, indebted to any friend to that extent,
but perhaps to a busy life, or which is more likely to a want of poetic
talent. 1 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 engraved on his tomb I do not kn
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 reAmost everybody at sometime in
their life "drops into poetry." So when
 short time, , had an experience of the
sort when on the old ppringtield cir
cult in 1562, and is perkaps worthy a place in these reminiscence
Growing Gray. Not thirty years away had fled
In truad I thought I was a boy Thoush I had wept oeer flowers dead,
And grief had robbed my heart of knew my spirit strong to bear,
The stroke which took my ho But started when 1 found my hair
Was turning prematurely gray. never thought the boon of life,
So stupid in sorrow filled with tea
and freted with Could be a blessing with its fears.
1 never fancied years to live,
Or craved in this cold world to stay,
But paled, and now a sigh 1 give, gazed, and to the door I went,
And to the glass, and gazed again,
And many a curious hour spent,

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$\qquad$ 1 never felt my strength decline,
Or manhood's vigor pass away.
But, o what feelings have been miue
Ever since 1 knew my hair was
$\qquad$ Vyon it, since tis not a crime.
And this, in solemn measure tell,
The fact, the place, and note the They tell me, too, "It is not rare,"
But true of others so they say, As young as 1 , or younger far,
But still they wear the silver gray. If cheer me than nor grieve again,
grief and tears have made me And turn me back to life again,
Whate er the world or frieads may The Bible's honorers, too, are mine
If 1 am found in virtue's way, And wisdom in the silver shine,
Why tain't so bad to have
hy tain'

## More than forty-five years have

 passed since these lines were written.My hair doesn't trouble any more; the
truth is, it has turned white what litoe there is of it, not enough to "rave
r rhyme about." During my army experience wife
and children remained with her parand children remaned whth has trad-
ents. I gave Joe Lynn who was ank note and
ing with Mexieo my blank no aill of goods 1 wished him to pur-
chase for me and told him "to fill the
note with the cost of the goods and I would pay for them sometime if 1 ever
However, as everything was so
did." uncertain in those days 1 proposed to
turn over as collateral my gold watch
and a horse (having two). "No," said and a horse (having two). "No." said
he, "s will get the goods for your
folks, and if you are able to pay for them when the war
and if not, all right."
"These were times that tried men's
ouls" and showed the kind of "stuft" they were made of. Will you excuse a
foke for the sake of illustration? It is
said that Robble Burns with a lot of

 charges, wamong them was Andy
Hower, who proposed to
start
the lings and began:

 In serenteen huadred and tarty une
rhe And put it in a a corner:
But after ward he changed And maderurt soe changething ilise a. man man Andy Homer.

The Deal had nothing to do with
he making of such men as Joe Lynn. the making of such men as Joe lynn. noney, and I have it yet-it wasn't
worth a cent, and I had this note to
meet, for it has been one of the rules of my life that no man shall suffer
from his confidence in me if I can help Dr. Marvin had been with me a good
Dreat in Louisiana and knew what 1 leal in Louisiana and knew what 1
was doing. I had too mueh to do to and requested Marvin to represent me to the mission in Forney's Division, as
1 felt 1 was in the right place. The Doctor tuid me on his return that the
brethren complimented my work and voted me a salary of six thousand dollars a year, but unfortunately they
iidn't send but about six huadred of t, and now it was worthless.
From the "break-ap" at Hempstead,
returned to my family in Freestone 1 returned to my family in Freestone
County, and at the request of the of cuit, as it was from this work that I
had gone into the army. We had some had gone into the army. We had some good meetings and several conver-
tions, among them some of our re-
turned soldiers. Poor fellows, they needed help from heaven, and every
ther quarter nearly. It is diticult ther quarter nearly. It is difficult to
magine the straits to which we were reduced. 1 had to have a buge were and
having no money to buy one, 1 bought a set of old buggy irons, and Joe Mc-
Adams (another man that the Deal had no hand in making), and myself
made a new buggy which 1 sold with made a new buggy which 1 sold with
a horse when 1 bought my home in orsicana for $\$ 200$. That fall our
onference met at Chappell Hill and reduced my claim of $\$ 6000$ less $\$ 6$ sio
o $\$ 300$ real money, but the brethren were so demoralized they didn't
want to pay it. They had no missionary money, and Uncle Bob Alexander:
said that "We didn't know that we vould have an organic
welve months from to day endance, with eaglie who was in atdetermination, sald, "Bro. Dittlepage. ence; Ilil make them reconnize it. My ace dare not ignore and the confer
But 1 disliked scenes, and But I disliked scenes, and Dr. Phil. pocket your loss and say nothing
about it," 1 did better; 1 charged it to the Lord sicana circuit preached it out so the
oid Texas Conference don't owe me a id Texas Conference
cent on that score. I could hardly get away from Fair-
field Circuit, and Bishop Andrew reappointed me to that work. It is no
doubt true that

## "Peace hath her vietorles No less than war."

It certainly is true that the peace succeeding our late war had its difficul-
ties. How to serve a pastoral charge
that could not pay "one of a thousand." Support my family and pay my confronted me at this time. To meet he issue as best I could I taught a
country school, and my wife taught country school, and my wife taught
another, and we boarded at an inter-
mediate point. 1 filled my appointments on Saturdays. Sundays and seek day nights, but the trouble was them as their preacher. onthers
wouldn't pay me for preaching because I was making more money than this policy wouldn't pay and one s
sion closed our school teaching.

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& \text { parents had been, by immersion, and } \\
& \text { he wanted Littlepage to administer } \\
& \text { the ordinance." So I went up and } \\
& \text { baptized the colonel, his wife and }
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 ing; repaired to the Church and
preached at 11 oclock for me good
liberty. This was my introduction preached at oris was my introduction to
liberty. This
the Corsicana Methodists. So, in the
fall the brethren sent Marion Fry to fall the brethren sent Marion Fry to
Waxahachie where Bishop Marvin was to organize and hold the Narthwast
Texas Conference, with the request that he appoint ne to the Corsicaana
work. This he did, and for nearly
three years i served that eharge for
them with singular success in many them
ways.
But
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 enterprise in Freestone County in-
duced me to contemplate ging into buced me to contemplate going into
business of some sort. "For this thing I besought the Lord" a great many
times, but, for the life of me, could get no sense of His approval, It was
during this temptation that I attended during this temptation that 1 attended preached at the popular hours, and preached at the popular hours, and
we kad a good meeting. Many conver
sions, but I was one of the mor sions, but I was one of the most nulser-
erable sinners on the camp ground. Thg, buu I could get no light on the
subject one way or another, though I subject one way or another, though 1
wore myself fairly out in the vain en-
deavor. The meeting closed and went back to Fairfield where 1 had elt almost careless and indifferent a to the success of the service. 1
chanced to take for my text that morning. "I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day; the John 9:4. If ever a poor tempted en on the subject of his duty, 1 had
that day in the discussion of that tex The entrance of thy word giveth business proposition or business either. I didn't try to make moneys,
gave myself wholly to my one work. and duysing the time I was on the Corsicana Circuit, I paid all my debts, sup-
ported my little family as well as my neighbors, and bought and pald for
he little home 1 oceupied, and regard these three years as among the most
successful of my ministry. 1 wish my younger brethren might profit by my
experience. Only think of it, life is but a day, our work divinely assigned;
no difficulties can possibly surround us hat will compare with those that en-
vironed our blessed Lord and oh, if we could press our work as He did
His, to the point of crucifixion, we would win a crown that would, out-
sine the stars. We must as He. work the works of Him that sent us:
he night cometh when no man cain We had revivals all over the circuit during these years, and it was large.
One Incident, the conversion of an fidel, will be a fitting elose for this ar-
tiele. One, Dr. Reece, a refugee from Georgia during the war, settled in the Dresden, and practiced his profession amily. During the surmer we had a French neighborhood. The Doctor,
with his family, attended; his wife, an elegast 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. Finally he told me in confidence of
his skepticism. Said he dinnt want that she was happy in her religion,
and he would not have her peace disturbed for anything. "Doctor,", sald 1 .
"are you happy in your vewws." are you happy in your vews." No,
sid he. "I can't say that 1 am, but
when a man can't accept Christianity, when a man can't accept Christianity,
there is no help for it. I can account for all the phenomena attending your
meetings on pure scientific principles without any intervention of God or anything of the kind. For instance,"
sald he, "you are as positive as you an be, and your co-workers at the
ar are all positive electrically. fact that people come to the altar
evidence that they are in a negat relation to you. You teach them to
believe in Christ and they wil be
saved. They think you are saved and no doubt, you do. You press this upon
them in your prayers, hymns, and ex-
hortations, o believe as you do, they simply pass from a negative to a positive condl-
tion-a pure psychological process-
and you say they are converted. They are simply magnetized. of course,
they accept it as conversion and are happy in the delusion."
"Well, Doctor," sald 1 , nice theory, but take an instance lik
his and I have known many from reading the Bible or other book
reaches the conclusion that he ts
sinner: is so impressed with the fact of his lost condition that he the taes his
Bible, goes to the woods, reads and prays as his sins press upon him. He
confesses them to God, abandons the
wickedness of his life, and throws
himself upon the merits of Jesus life affect the health and disposition, Christ and is converted. Where there to that degree it will be more difficult
are no psychological infuences to work out a perfect result.
 shouting back home, joins the Chureh,
establisnes family prayer, makes res. titution to injured neighbors, and
leads an exemplary tife, how would youds an exemplary life, how would
you account for a case like this on
scientific principles scientific, principles?
"Well," sald he
"Well," sald he, "I can't just now,
but give me time and 1 have no doubt
I can account for such a case. We rean account for such a case. We
reached the arbor and 1 preached the
best 1 could and the Lord was with us. best I could and the Lord was with us.
A great many came to the altar and A great many came to the altar and
were converted. 1 saw the Doctor was greatly moved and 1 walked back to
where he was sitting, placed my hand where he was sitting. placed my hand
on his shoulder, and said, Dietor, A person consentinuously suffering
arence from the absorption of undigested and ing. deficient exercise or weakened constitutional causes, is as weakened
der the same inability to reason clear der the same inability to reason clear-
ly, to think cheerfully, to be helptul
to his fellows or to worship God in spirit as is conceded to be the case
under chronic alcoholism or drug addietion, and he can as s
the religious in his life.
In the worship of God it is not re we should ignore the 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 imaginarg and many more result from mental condi-
tions, yet it $i=$ not God-like nor reations, 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 unres. advice of the unthinking and unres.
soning - Eat what you please, do -for our mental attitude will not olations of physical laws.
Just to the degree that we are suf-
cering 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.

## WANTED-MISSIONARIES.

was very glad to see from a
Church paper some time ago that there were so many stadents of the
Georgetown University who would offer for foreign mission work. 1 wish preachers, teachers, doctors and litmissions for this large and important mission field. We need the ablest, and women in the homeland-those who can not be spared from home.
Men and women are needed for China Sten and women are needed for China
who can become leaders, who caa train and develop native agents, who
know how the work should be done and can lead the natives in the work.
More women are being accepted than men. Why is that? Is it that men General Board is not able to send out missionaries?
We not only but we want houses for them in which accepted and appointed If a man is accepted and appointed a provision
should be made at once for his restdence. There are missionaries here
now who have lived for years in native houses, and their health has sur-
fered from it. 1 hear that o this year, while there are six ladies under appointment for China. Why his difference? Men are sadly needMay we not expect a large number
of new missionaries next year? Let it be remembered and pondered over
that a million a tucntt. die in China without the gospel.
GEORGE R. LOEHR.

## NEW YORK LETTER

In a great eity of the magnitude of familiar with its ways and doings how many happenings there are of literest during every brief twenty-four hours.
A birth every minute, a death every Awo minutes, a murder every six
hours, a marriage every four hours, etc. The news of the day, as pub-
lished in the papers does not cover a lished in the papers does not cover a
one-thousandth part of the daily events, It would be simply impossi-
ble for the press to record all or any great part of the events here, conse.
quently they do not claim to cover the ground completely.
Freak after freak: Now comes a
philosopher who has discovered that philosopher who has discovered that
we do not think with our mindswe do not think with our minds-
brains-but that the heart, limbs, etc.,
do the thinking. Another claims that kittens and pigs have souls. What
What next
Many old landmarks, among them
the Statas Zletung Buliding, Leggetts Hotel and many others. are being
razed to make way for the "loop" of razed to make way for the "loop" of
the elevated railioad to connect the
two East River bridges. The New York Journal oeceuples a portion of
the German paper's building and is
preparing to move over into Broadprepari
way.
Ther
terror

## lerror the past three weeks-numer

 ous attacks on young girls, and un-less a stop is put to it there is going
to be a few "lynehing beess in this
city.
H. W. FINLAYSON. H. W. FINLAYSON.
all aetivity is not influential. All speech is not persuasive. All suppli-
cation is not effeetive. The secret of
effeetive supplication is a hidden as-
surance. The seeret of trumphant
warfare is a permanent peace.- J. $\mathbf{H}$.

## Devotional-Spiritual

SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE.
body of beliestrs. The true
loves them all, more or Irm
The anger signintied in the injun tion, "Be ye angry, and sin ant was not of the sort w-ually proad.
guilty to.

Angh-saxon majorities do not al ways know moleration. Anglo-sa
on minorities are never satisiod un
on min they become majorities.
til
When the love of Goul simp-
song of joy in the heart whica jo
have given to him, let no croak
a belated disputant make disoor
within.
The man who poserses
is a free mans. H.
sout is a free mall. He is a rit
man. The soul is all there is
us that lasts. Nothing that does p
last is worthing anything-
will live while its Head lives. There
is a practical reincarnation of the Con of God in the soul of every be- bleming
$\xrightarrow{\text { glory }}$
true Christian life unopposed by the
world is to contraduet the teaching
of the New Testament and rejer:
the testimony of Christian experience all along.
To bear testimony for our Lond. or the utterance of the great, swelling words of vanity that expres-
self-praise, are so different that self-praise, are so different that Sa-
tan himself might almo-t pity the weakness thus exhibited.
The aggregate of the enormous waste in our much-favored land does not concern you much, save as a
matter of curiosity. Your part of matter of curiosity. Your part of gion that sem Tetan ent relt that waste will bring a crisis for need to be recovered.
you in the sure day of settlement.
Heavenly wisdom intends the
Hearenly wisdom intends that re-
ogion shall be the coblesive principie
of the family life. Illu-trations of
its successful working come from
time to time, which make us fed
like singing the old song in a high-
er key.
If the Lord offers to be your helper and you fail to recerse his help
to right living, there can be onli one cause for that failure: you will not. This is said so often in the true and important. Grace and peace are the blessings offered to them that are called to be means to follow Christ in knowing means to follow Christ in knowing
his truth, in doing his will and in receiving this very grace and peace gladly and immediately
For the truth as it is ir Jesus the puessers who are reviving of the guessers who are reviving old absurdities and inventing new ones
ir his name; but we will turn with in his name; but we will turn with us what he said and what he did
To every believer who prays the prayer of faith there comes the answer from the prayer-hearing God
who is never deaf nor unconcerned. The answer is not always rightly understood at first, but brings to patient

It was a father in Israel who said at the close of a debate that, he sense of the word, but -mana. in his first speech, if he had known more, he would have said less. In so saying he was a representative of many-very many-persons in various walks of life whose verbosity is in the inverse ratio to their
Christianity, so called, hanilles the was worth saving. Vew Testamen larger part of the world's money. the very same reason Genuine Christianity in some places





Patronage of vicious reading is who are recipients of the grace th 2 of double $\sin$ : It harms yourself, it brings salvation.
encourages evildoing. Carelessness When the Holy Spirit is pr me as to what you read makes it mor- ived to teach believers what to pra,
ally certain that some part of it for and how to pray in this pente
what might be called a shed aff The sery same reasom.


 I learned the lanyungs of mivis
world.involved in the answer.
It was a beautiful and productive Christian life led by a believer of
our time, not because he was in anv sive sense of the word, but lecaus
he was alive unto God and responWhen the Old Testament as made a kindly ciallenge for the devout neighbors to come and what the Lord had done fo soul, he had something to sar that
was worth saving. Vew Teutament


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## TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Auguat 29, 1907.

Forward Movement in Behalf of Southwestern University
Conducted by REV. W. D. BRADFIELD.

choosing a college.

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 \$250 for the first year, you can findsome means to work your way
through. II you can yet only $\$ 150$, or
even $\$ 100$, you can still worl
some means to work your way
through. If you can yet only $\$ 150$ or or p
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 a man. Some have done it without a
dollar to start upon. Yet some young
men will not go to college because
 some considerations which would inlluence me were I choosing a college
to-day. There are other considera-
tions scarcely less important, and one or two scarcely less important, and one
or these 1 beg to be allowed
o present at this writing The Personal Equation in
The Prent The Relatively Small College.
If students are to derive the larg.
est benefits from a college faculty.
there must be more or less personal y
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stitution quite as much as by the curcontact, personal association. Ofter-
times a teacher's very best service to
a student is accomplished through the
avenue of personal fellowship. The
teacher most aacessible to his stu-

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has for the young formative
period of his life
place of parent or guardian. There
tore, earnestly, heartilly, I commend it
to the young men and young women ofThe following nowing. from that tireless
worker. Rev. J. Sam Barcus, is full of"Bro. Ed. MeCullough, a most excel-
lent Christian gentleman. reently re
moved from Mooreville to Waco, amoved from Mooreville to waco, at
bankera and merehant, a true member
of the Methodist churc, an hoor
onparone and Southwestern, sends me hi
nameo tist. Yours to truly. enrolled on th
s1oen"August $24,1907$.TO THE YOUNG MAN OR WOMA
WHO WANTS A COLLEGE ED.
ucation.
This is not for the lazy or careless.
But there are many ambitious young
lege edueation if they knew bow.
They can, but do not know it. The
first thing needed is determination.
not, get it it you have not enough
determination to suceed, oun cannot
be helped much. The boy who wants
be gelped college
to got entrance
to
The great problem for most young
men is ot get the money neessary.
The young man whose parents can
not send him to college is the man it
want toencourage. If your parents or
relatives send you ito can eneourage you to manl do you a gre your
good than the man who might pay your
you are making manhood, which is
priceeess. Any young man or woman
who does not have to support a fam.


Colorado. Binkley took my place at
the Summer schools, and it exhausted
him so he can't get out of town now. have not heard about all the others. petent teachers, and we are now ready
or the new session, which opens Sep or the aew session, which opens Sep.
tember 10. Miss Florence Boyer, after two years in Europe, will again be
charge of our Voice Department. The applications for rooms in the
Annex come in daily, and by the opennnex come in daily, and by the open-
ing we expeet to have our usual diming we expect to have our usual difin-
culty in accommodating our patrons.
Rev. John M. Bareus has taken $\boldsymbol{a}$ Kev. John M. Barcus has taken s
un down into Mexico. I don't know what mischief he and Cox are up to.
Say: is is dry here! And dusty! And
warm! Everywhere but on the broad verandas of the Annex. There it From inquiries it seems that the public is badly muddled as to what
we are going to do at the Annex this we are going to do at the Annex this
year. 1 will be in charge. with Mrs. Aear. to willp, as we have been for
Allen to heurteen years. We leave on a vaca-
俍 tion for a tour. of the Orient next Feb
ruary, and Prof. Tinsley and wife wil be in charge during our absence. One
of the big dailles has us already in Europe, other papers have noted our
resignation, etc. So please publish this resignation, etc. so please publish this
for the beneft of perplexed friens.
You see, we will be absent only three nonths out of nine. But we are go-
ing, and the very thought puts my
$\xrightarrow{\operatorname{loH}} \mathrm{OH}$ R. ALLEN.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE.
Our school at the Orphanage opens
the first Monday in September. Rev.
. D. Thomason and Miss Nelle T. D. Thomason and Miss Nellie Mc
Cartney in charge. The health of the Cartney in charge. The health of the
ehildren is good. We hope to make
advancement in this part of our work advancement in this part of our worl
this session. The first time in ou
history we are out of money. The as sessment for the support of the Ophanage is for the current year ending
October 31st. 1907 . We need the money now, not at the sessions of the
annual conferences this fall. We have never pald one cent interest on borrow-
ed money and need not do it now if ed money and need not do it now
our brethren will read this. Just thin aur brethren wilte; they need not pray, but just
send me the money at once and we can go forward in our work and
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Lord will bless them. } \\ & \text { W. H. Vaughan. }\end{aligned}$

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The Methodist Church at Mason,
Texas, will be dedicated September 29 1997 , at 11 a . m . by Rev. S. H. Wer
lein. D. D. Then Austin. Texas, All former pastors and presiding elders are invited to be pres
ent.
P. BUMMERS, P. S.

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## PERSONAL AND ELSE.

## With this preacher this has been year of affictlons. On the 2d day

year of amictions. On the 2d day of
May we were stricken with small-pox
Just as I was congratulating myself
that I had scored a vietory over this
speckled enemy, an attack of mum o:
ca
came to his reinforcement, and again
itas laid low. Summoning all nyy remaining vitality and what medica
skill I could command. we recorded "another victory won,", but not with-
out the loss of some of our strong orces. We were not aware that while

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cruit of in enlisting the strong re-
more the enemy was put to and ofight, but wound that lingers with us, To as-
sume a more serious mood, I must as
dition. last Tuesday my offlecial board
Onanted me vacation, and
granted mee a vacation, and 1 am now
in the Panhandle reeuperating.
In orr enfeebled state of health we
have held two revivals with gratifying have held two revivals with kratifying
results-one at Garrett, with twenty
conversions and twenty resuits-one at Garrett, with twenty
conversions and twenty-one accessions,
and the other at Boyce, with fourteen

## Notes From the Field

Renner.
on their annuck Camp-meeting met on their annual time. We had quite rregations, and good order. Every had good preaching and the best meet ing that they have had for some time We had only a few conversions, but
he Christian people were greatly blessed and we had a good meeting in many respects. Everyone went away well pleased with the meeting. W
would liked to have seen many mor onversions; yet the meeting was success. Bro. Nash and Bro. Wallis a local preacher, were with me and did lay and stayed two Gober came Tues some good preaching. So, all in all we had a good time. To God be all

## Woodbine.

Last night we closed our meeting a bership was ready to do all in thei power to make the meeting a success. Bro. Stafford, our presiding elder, wa 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
rethren and sisters were up to the brethren and sisters were up to the
high-water mark. spiritually, all the
time The result time. The results are: Forty-one con great uplift and moral turning of our ommunity and Church life

## Rice Circuit.

We are now on the home run for had 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. Ou
Sunday-schools have done a fine year's work. No truer, better superintendent than J. R. Collins and R. M. MeMullins and they have had a fine corps of helpers. Our Wednesday night pray
er service has been unusually well at tended, and has been a great help t B1ITCHIGRASH

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us all. We have not had as many ad yearn for, but quite a kood number have joined our Church during the
year, with more to follow. My people have done some liberal things for Christian education, giving nearly
$\$ 1200$, and are not through giving yet $\mathbf{8 1 2 0 0}$, and are not through giving yet
This is the most popular little town This is the most popular little town ever lived in to catch the connertional
beethren and preach them, and I "sho' bethren and preach them, and I "sho
do use the boys" when they come my
way presiding elder thrown in for way. presiding elder thrown in for
good measure, and no one has yet good measure, and no one has yef
pasged this way that can't "lay ft on passed this way that can't "lay it
to him" in the art and artiele preaching. He's got the right nameBishop. I am getting In a fine lot of winter wood for-hope I'II get to burn
it, but I sometimes sing "I'll go where it, but I sometimes sing "I'll go whe
you want me to go." I am glad have a humble place in a going Church, and the Methodist Church in
Texas is going to my notion all 0 K Texas is going, to my notion all O.K.
along all lines. and expecially along along all lines, and especially along
educational lines. God bless Harris and the Hundred Thousand Dollar Club.-N. E. Gardner.

## Watrous, New Mexico

While you Texans are fighting moskeep from sufforating from heat, we are looking out of our west window upon "Old Baldy," as she ralses her wnite cap 14,000 feet heavenward, and are
soon wooed to sleep by her cool. gensoon wooed to sleep by her cool. gen-
tle breathing. But when aroused, and we chance to look out at our east window upon the mesas and plains
we soon forget Raldy's charms in our we son forget Baldy's charms in our
eagerness to help the great influx of eagerness to help the great infin of borders. I have seen but few letters from the New Mexico Conference, but
I think this is due to the fact that the think this is due to the fact that the
boys have been too busy making his bory have been too busy making his
tory to take time to write. In many respects we have had a very pleas. ant year at Watrous. Our revival meet-
ing was not the surcess which ing was not the suceess which we
hoped for. The prezching which was done by Rev. Samuel Linge, of Cinnamon, and Evangelist Rev. J. Allen Ray, was up to the high water mark and was greatly enjoyed by our peo
ple. Rev. B. T. James, "the elder." who is also surnamed James, was with
us the August 16. preached an excellent sermon and held our fourth Quar-
terly Conference terly Conference. The presiding el
der's salary and conference collections
were reported colleeted in full We will report everything in full at Alamagordo August 26.-W V. Teer, Auz.

## Myra.

We closed a great meeting at this
place on the night of the 15th inst
Rev. H. M. Ratliff. local preacher
from Montague came to us on Monday after the meeting began on Sunday. and stayed till it closed. Bro. Ratlif
is one of the best young preachers in
in is one of the best young preachers in
the State, and is preparing himself for the State, and is preparing himself for
the regular work. He expects to atThe the Polytechnic two more years. The meeting had the old-time power
throughout. The people were made to throughout. The people were made to revoice because of their Thes being saved. The visible
loved onesults were twenty-four professions
rest results were twenty-four professions
and twenty-four additions to our Church. I also baptized three hable expect to round out well for confe ence.-Harvey B. Johnson, Ang. 23 .

## Albany.

We have just closed one of the best gan Friday night. August 9. running R. Birdwell was with us. This was his second meting in Albany, the
first one two years ago. The meet ing not only equaled the first, but surpased it in many respects. The crowds
from the heginning were large and continued to increase. Our tabernachurch, and was filled to overflowing chast Sunday nizht, and in fact nearly every night, the hill side was covered with buggies. wasons and surries. Bro. Birdwell did us fine work
in our first meeting: made many in our frst meeting: made many many sonls were saved and the entire town built up relfsiously. In this meetIng just closed. Bro. Birdwell not onan advance on the first meeting. He
began by laving a deep and strong foundation. No man is a harder fleht.
er agalnst sin than Birdwell. He er agalnst sin than Birdwell. He
stood fearlessly and tooked men in the face and denounced thefr sins with all his power, sometimess
drastic and azain as tender patheite as a child. As to the
results of the meeting onls the results of the meetine, onlv time
and eternity can tell. We cefived twenty-five people into the
Church. and know of several more who will join. There were numbers
of people reclaimed and the entire meeting and will long linger ti our



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We have held four montinas wisc bracing the ffth Sanday in luse
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Our next meeting was
Tiew, beainning on the thirt sumpte)
 preacher. We ran thls meoting on-
week, and had efikhteen eveversing manifested hte prosence with nes fol at Rethel Chureh. Ponninztron. a meeting and will long linger in our Rev. Allison P . Brafford on Monfar to se

## The Home Circle

## WILL AND OLD JERRY.

 Everything in Mrs, Lynn's kitchenwas in confusion. Plates of calk e and
dishes of ice cream were crowded to
ether on the bis table, and white-clad
 woke. Something dreadful was wrong
with him, and he made an effort to sit
up. But he failed, and a wretched
wail 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 heiplessly trying to stood around helplessly, trying to
think of something to relieve the suf-
firer firer. But everything failed, and
finally a telephone message brought
Dr. Scott from his bed two doors away. The kind doctor stayed until relic
came e and Will lay back white and
weak among the pillows. As he sail good-night he remarked laughingly to
Mrs. Lynn:
In afraid it was your party that
didn't agree very well with Win.. didn't agree very well with will."
"Indeed. I am sure it was my party.
replied Mrs. Lynn. "Will was left to himself all aft
intemperate."
Intemperate
Intemperate: The very word his
grandfather had used to describe the
boyhood of old drunken Jerry Mason.
Was he tie Was he like old Jerry had been? He wanted to ask right there, but he wa
too weak and sleepy; so he turned h:
face miserably toward the wall
The next a afternoon Will was drawn in a large rocking.ehair across the hall into grandfather's room. And as they
sat together in front of the big win-
dow, out of hearing of everybody else. the question cam
"Grandfather, isn't an intemperate
person $a$ man who gets drunk like old Jetry?" Lynn looked very sharply at
Mir. under his white eyebrows.
Will un g W"I under his white eyebrows.
"No." he answered slowly; "an intemperate person is not always a man
and he does not always get drunk. Sometimes he is a boy who, when he
is not watched. eats too much and is not watched. eats too much and doing anything to excess and it gets
more people into trouble than any other fault"" never forgot that defini-
And Wii ne
tion.-M. Bradley in $n$ in Signal. WHAT MAKES THE SKY BLUE. It is the atmosphere that makes the
sky look blue and the moon yellow. If we could ascend to an elevation of
fifty miles above the earth's surface,
we should see that the moon is a
brilliant white white the stay would brilliant white. while the sky would be
black, with the stars shining as bright-
ty in the daytime as at night. Fur. y in the daytime as at night. Fur-
thermore as a most picturesque fa-
tare of the spectacle. we should take notice that some other violet. and still
others hue, others
others green in color. Of course. all
of the stars-if we bar the planets of and the hues they wear depend upon
their temperature. The hottest stars
are blue. Thus Vega, in the constella
ion Lyra. is a blue sun hundreds of times as large as our own solar orb
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 server" assails the presiding elder's
office and the writer suggests that it be abolished. He indicates the trend of public sentiment and change from
glory to gloom in the office as follows: "In every part of Methodism, North
and South, there seems to be dissatisfaction with the presiding eldership. and no prophetic foresight is needed
to see that some change must soon be made in this branch of our itin-
erant service. It can not be denied that the golden age of the presiding
eldership has passed away. The days of giants astride the black horse and
of mighty quarterly meetings are 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 routor, goes through the disciplinary rou
tine in Quarterly Conference and no more for the next three months. is much complaint in very general
terms about the office of presiding elder, but when the statements are spectic they uniformly declare that
the "beloved presiding elder came in
due time due time, preached with acceptability
and power, presided with dignity, and and power, presided with dignity, and
inquired diligently into the affairs of
the Church. the Church." The writer remembers
well that a certain brother on one
occasion praised his own presiding
elder in aew and, shortly afterwards, in anothe and, shortly afterwards, in anothe,
paper, delared the office to be a bur-
den on the Church and suggested its modification or abolition. Now, I quite concur in the opinio
that there are men in the office wh that there are men in the office who,
through tack of spiritual fervor and
by mental and physical idleness, favoritism and ecciesiastical politics
bring the office into disrepute, but deny that this argues anything but
the need of the Church for broadly trained, deeply-religious and well-bal anced men to fill the various offices.
The marvelons growth of the citie everywhere and especially in th on the Church, and new methods, ne
literature, new architecture and, in measure, a new type of evangelism
meery way has been made necessary. Bishops for univing us inferior presid ing elders were it not for the fac
that they can only take the meage
supply of men who come to them fo appointment and distribute them to
the best possible advantage. And aff-
er they have used everything good er they have used everything good
bad and indifferent that comes $t$
them, there is yet a cry for more men Never was it more evident than now
that we do not secure these men from
the higher State and secula the higher State and secular instit
tions, and never did as many reason appear for the erection and endow-
ment of Church schools and the acucumulation of loan funds to make pos
sible the education of the men we need.
Now, you will observe that the ob-
jection raised to the presiding elder jection raised to the presiding elder
is that he "preaches one or two per-
functory sermons, goes through the functory sermons, goes through the
disciplinary. routine and leaves on th next train." He also continues:
"In making these statements w bring no railing accusation against
our brethren, the presiding elders. our brethren, the presiding elders
The present state of things is largely
owing to the times. There is no de owing to the times. ${ }^{\text {mand for presiding elders as we nov }}$
have them, and there is almost noth have them, and there is almost noth-
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 wh
understand their fusiness understand their business quite
well as he, and who are often far more capable, is absurd."
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seem to
shat obse ment done by conscientious and capable pre siding elders who cause churches
be built by the seore, raise money for many of the purposes of the Church.
preach new sermons, read new and
Advice to the Aged.
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FEW DAYS IN MILAM COUNTY Milam County is MILAM COUNTY. a local option election. It will come fi Saturday of this week. Similar ff in three other counties, but Milam is the most hotly contested. Cameron most interesting, prosperous town od Hourn The sap interecets the Santa Fe at this potut. Cameron has population of four thousand people and awens them are some of the zenship; and they are ansious to keep
the town free of saloons. Their four ears of experience has satisfied then that one of tie best things that ever
came to thei community and to their country is loeal option. It has elimi lated the worst factor of discord and
lawsess that ever cursed a people nd they are making a heroie 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 in the best of spirit, and their speak ers and their campaign literature indulged in no strife, no harsh person alities. They have made their side But the same can not be said of the antis. Some of their imported
speakers, negroes and white speakers. men of low instinct, bitter speech and abusive disposition. They have
resorted to methods of campaigning o which pros would not draread
Rainer, the Houston Post's famous Rainer, the Houston Post's famous
correspondent, the negro who entered he columns of that paper two or taree
ears ago and abused the minister of the gospel, is one of the negro visitors doing his utmost for the antis
Another of similar color from North Texas, whose name 1 would not men tion in these columns is another one
campaianing in the connty. For two campaisning in the county. For two
days they had a white speaker from withont just as low in his bitterness
as these men of color. But after he as heard once or twice on the streets
disappeared from the county Even the decent antis wanted no more
of him. His attacks on the Church.
the ministry and the temperance wom. en were such t
The most distinguished and able speaker in the campaign on the pro
side is Hon. Taomas Henderson, for thirty-odd years an honored citizen of the town and county. He is a brother o Judge Jno. M. Henderson of the
Court of Criminal Appeals. I had the pleasure of hearing him in a joint
debate with a local speaker last Sat rday afternoon. A great crowd was
resent. He opened the discussion
with a spech of one hour and it was one of the most masterly presentations of the cause from a lo
cal standpoint I have ever heard. He is a man of superb ability. a lawyer loquence. He has a strietly legal wonderfully well read and a literary accomplishment of classic style. His
language is chaste, his thought pure. his manner carnest. and his methor pengent and direct. His opponent was no mateh for him. It was almost
pitiable to see this man of small mold and large vanity attempting to meet the arguments of Col. Henderson. He
ranted and railed; abused the minis$y$ and critieised the Church, but did it without either eloquence or argu
ment. The twenty minutes' rejoinde by Col. Henderson reached the height of a cilmax that thrilled the great andience and set them wild. Four years ago he voted the pro ticket for
the first time: and when this campaikn opened that was all he intended to do. except to make a speech or two
to bis neighbors and townsmen. But the antis badgered him and the pros and insisted on a foint debate with
their local Goliath. Hence he was forced into the discussion. Now the nursing their discomfiture and brood

## ndiscretion in

Rev. J. T. Smith, of our Church Kev. Mr. Arbuckle, of the Baptis
Chureh, and the Rev. Mr. Caldwell, of the Presbyterian Church, are tak ing much interest in the contest county are doing likewise. Brothe Smith is doing a fine work in Camer on. He has added many to the mem
bership and created an interest in al the circles of his Church work. Hi preaching is something new to the town and he does not lack for hear
ing. Our Church is strong there, ing. Our Church is strong there, and
we have the best edifice of any congregation in the city. The parsonage also good property. The other and a credit to the place. Their min and a credit to the place. Their min
isters are strong and devoted men. I visited a fine country community at Maysville, ten milles in the coun
try from Cameron. We have a Church out there and Rev, G. C. Cravy is the pastor. He is in his first year
lives at this point, but has two three other congregations. He is very earnest and devoted man,
good revivalist and pastor. His work is prospering. This is a delightfu people. They do a good business, live
in peace and they are moral in lif. in peace and they are moral in lif.
and character. I have not met a bet ter class of folks than they, and it was a pleasure to be wits them. Many
of them take the Advocate and I was no stranger to them. I love to was into the faces and take the hand of people who have been following me
in the columns of the Adrocate years, but whom I have never had th pleasure to met personally before.
Iso made a visit to Ben Amold. delightful little town on the Sap be tween Cameron and Waco 1 met a
large number of those good peopl for the first time. We have a good chureh at this point, and Rev. J. F
Garrett is the pastor. He lives at an other point, so 1 did not get to meet
him. Recently he had a fine reviva: at this place and the people wer
greatly revived. that Church wa greatly revived, that Church wav
strengthened and the caurs advanced On Sunday morning 1 conducted sery
ice for our people at the old Sale Chureh. five milles in the country from
Cameron. It is a beautiful white strue. Cameron. st is a beautiful white struc
ture, situat a commanding eleva
tion amid waving mesquite trees, with its spire towering high as it points toward the better world. This is an chureh there more than half a cen tery. They keep up a good Sunday chool the year round, and Brother Garrett preaches twice a month for
them. We had a most delightful service. I went to the good home of Mrs
Lizaie Wilson and dined. She is iiv. ing in a commodions and comfortabie forty elight consecutive years. She an
her now sainted husband built the home at a time when lumber was sawed by the nse of a horse saw. and they
put into their dwelling the best material: and after nearly fifty years ther, it stands to-day practically as good try home, reminding me very much the French Broad River back in Eas Tennessee. What a quiet, peaceful retreat: During ali these long yetys
it has been the stopping place for the Methodist preacher. There has never come visitor. From the circuit rider to the Bishop-all have shared the hospitality of this good old-fashioned
home. Sister Wilson is prosperous home. Sister Wilson is prosperous in
the things of this world and her liberality and hospitality abound. She is now an old woman, but her life is beautiful. her character is fragrant and her influence sweet and ablding.
All the people in the community love and reverence her, for she is good and kind alike to them all all. She reads Methodism and withal she is a very intelligent as well as a consecrated woman. 1 do not know when I haved enjoyed a visit to a home like thts face and to listen to her many thrill. ing reminiscences. She has remem
of life and she re
Sunday minner. ron and we had a great open air ervice. All the town and vieinity joined in and the audlence was an inspiration. The service was in keep-
ing with the day and the occasion. ing with the day and the occasion.
Saturday will tell the tale of the local option election, and we indulge the hope that our people will again win though the fight is a stubborn one
They have a large population of forIan people in the county, and the me.i. of them will vote the anti ticket. The colored vote is also large and among them the fight is interesting. But we shall soon see what we shall Last week we failed to notice that the Texas Christian Advocate had Think of it: The Adry anniversary Think of it: The Advocate has been Methodists every week for fifty-four long years: We doubt if there are Chureb now living who were in the Chureh when the Advocate began its
work for the Church. What changes work for the Church. What changes have taken place since that far-off
date: Then the population of Texas date: Then the population of Texas
was sparse and Methodists were not wumerous. There was but were not
nutle enerpources had scarcely been touched. Moral sentiment was at a low ebb and crime was rampant. But look at the
condition today. Our population is nearly four millions, railroads are run ning through nearly every section of the state, our resources have been larkely developed and Methodism num-
bery 225, gee communicants. What bers 225,000 communicants. "What
hath Goot wrought!" Amid all the krowth of our Church the Advocate has been a great factor. It has con tributed to every department of
Church enterprise and it has stood like a stone wall against the foes of religion. Its increasing years but the right arm of power in the progress of Methodism in this Empire State of the Union.
Kev. J. B. Andrews, the well known evangelist, has just closed a great
meeting at Decatur with Brothor Sweeton and his people. It is sald to have been the finest revival ever known in that community. The interest steadreached a climax toward the close. There were a great many converstons, membership was wonderfully revived. There is still power in the old time religion. The day of revivals is not past, and never will pass as long as
the gospel of Christ is preached in the power and demonstration of the strates this statement. Human nature still needs the saving power of the
truth. We are glad to note these great religious movements. They speak well for the life of the Church.
Would that every congregation could xperience just such a visitation.
Rev. J. W. Hill, after a few weeks has returned to his post and is hard at work again. He had a delightfu! time among those brethren, and now comes back refreshed and ready for

The White Rock Campmeeting in is county had a sue usual this summer. For a half century It went on during the Civil War, and since then the people have met reguold spot. This timed their tents on the shipers attended the service on Sunday, and hundreds of them during the week days. It was a great time, and enjoyable as the religious.

The Stamford Colleglate Institute making rapld and efficient progress ward the openlng, whlch will be the can and hts co-workers. Jave he Dunliantly out that way, and thelr fondest anticipations are now about to be realized. The handsome bufldings are up and approaching completion.
and the outlook is for a large attend and the outlook is for a large attend
ance from the very start. Miss Caroline Duncan, who will have charge of the Department of Expression, is one of the best equipped teachers in that line in the State, and she has just returned from Asheville, N. C., where she has taken adidtional lessons in this art. The other members of the faculty are among the best that care-
ful judgment and money can secure. ful judgment and money can secure. and they will all be at their post and
ready for work when the school term opens. Good for this young institution our Western section.

Rev. Jack A. Anderson, of the kansas Methodist, sticks pins in other people and makes mouths at them; and when he is paid back in his own coarse coin, he gets mad and lifts himself up high on a dignity that to not becoming to him.
Among other things Dr. Buekley, the New York Advocate, has this it is a striking fact fadists: It is a striking fact that New Eng. hields for the cultivation of meta-
physieal, social physical, social and sexual fads. Pa
pers in Boston have more advertise ments of mysterious powers than in
any other city of similar size in the any other City of similar size in the
country. Witcheraft flourished there
in the early days as nowhere else in the United States as nowhere else in
Indians and among the Indians and negroes. Millerism ran
through New England like a fire in
1843, and later in $18: 5$. 1843, and later in 1854. Spiritualism,
Shakerism and Quakerism in an most crazy form had a long rum. The
"free love" aspeet of spiritualism took root there in many places; and "Mother" Eddy found a genial soil in and about Roston. Mormonism also eaught
a large number of people in its drag The Rev. Dr. W. H. Fitchett, PreslAust of the General Conference of author of the latest and the most spiring life yet written of John Wes. ley and his century, in a recent ad dress at Sidney, New South Wales, on
The Nrw Theology", has on our Zethodist creed: I can say with a great certainty of
convietion, and 1 hope with some
clearness of knowledge, that, what. clearness of knowledge, that, what-
ever reasons for anxiety about their creed other Churches may have, we in the Methodist Church have none.
It is a happy circumstance for us that we do not start with any cast-fron has preserved us, so far, from at-
tempting to formulate in exact metaphysical terms our system of doetrine.
Xot till 1663 did John Wesley attempt
to give his Churh a formen o give his Church a formal ereed. In theologian. And what was the the Crinai standard Wesley gave his
Church? Our standards are a cluster number-it is quite open to doubt Whether they are fifty-two or fifty-
three-and a set of notes on the New
Testament. a seripture commentary; that means physical deflinteness. and adto metaon the head: but truth glowing with
emotion, and addressed to the consct emotion, and addressed to the conselconduct. No other Chureh has stand-
ards of this character, and we may well rejoice in the type of doetrinal standards we, as a Church, possess.
Bat our creed, if not expressed in ex.
aet metaphysieal terms, is intelligible, definite and consistent. And I ven-
ture to think that any one wid ture to think that any one with a com-
petent knowledze of history, and who is able to interpet history, and to see
its drift. will admit that the whole rend of thought within the Christian
Church, and of opinion in the secular world outside that Church, is in our
direction. Methodism is not going to direetion. Methodism is not going to
be a stranded ship. The flowing tide
is with us. The Korean quistion is a live issue throughout the world at the present time, and much is being written upon quote the following summary of we situation as vlewed by our Canadian confrere:
A great deal has been sald reecntly
in relation to Japan's treatment of
Korca, and the genera' , while few have been suffer pollicy, well
informed to eriticise intelligently informod to eriticise intelligently the
exeedingly unfavarabe reports that hase come to us. But Japan herselt
has presented her sid of the
case in a pamphlet fasned from the Residenev-General of Korea. The pamphet undertakes to describe the work
that has been done. Roads have been
construeted waterwork constructed, waterworks built, an cdu-
catlonal system established, banks
created and hospitals erected. Incl-
dentally a violent attack is made upon the administration of justice in Korea
in former days, which was, we are 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 Japaaese picture. A letter from a the Japaaese picture. A letter from a
missionary, Dr. J. Hunter Wells, secms 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 do not see how any one interested in
the progress of the Gospel. or in the extensicn of Chist's kingdom, can do
anything but thank Japan for hal anything but thank Japan for helping
along the goof work." Evidently the last word in the matter has not y
been said; but Japan is manifestly se sitive to criticism, and we believe her Government aims to deal fairly with
Korea. without. however, saerificing Japanese ascendency.

Prom one of our exchanges we quote gospel as to the importance of pul pit themes:
The depth of a minister's life and ured by the themes he presents and undertakrs to discuss in his pulpit. If one habitually presents subjects of a
frothy and sensational nature, he advertises his mental and spiritual pov-
erty. The Christian Register refers erty. The Christian Register refers
to the fact that some ministers are making Teddy Bears the subject of
discourse, and sugrests that the silly teason must be on, to which the West-
ern Christian Advocate agrees, anJ says: When one thinks of the majestic themes which the Bible presents to hul man thouzht, and the sublime concep-
tions which it offers to mind an: heart, it gives one a feeling of faint. ness and disgust to hear of the frovo-
lous and foolish subjects, with noth-
ing in them to inspire or comfort. ing in them to inspire or comfort.
which are often presented from the
pulpit, We are cravinced that the pulpit. We are convinced that th:
pcople like best that which is pro-
foundest. provides it is put to them foundest, provided it is put to them
no drearily, bit so as to awaken ev-
ery faculty to its hizhest pitch of undorstanding and appreciation."
The Michigan Christian Advocate pokes the following poser at our Bap-
tiv: brethren, who make a hobby of the mode of baptism, with a point of In our day the good people called the Baptist was an immerser, and that
in this particular they are the only true successors of Christ's forerun-
ner.
But now appears a forcible writer who alins to show that Baptists in
days of old were not such sticklers fo:
exclusive immersion as Baptists aro exclusive immersion as Baptists aro
now, but were almost as liberal as
Methodists have ever bee n . The book is extitted "Baptist and
 A. a distinguished scholar an4 Baptist
of England. The book is not large only one hundred and ninety-six pages,
but is what one reviewer has called
"a great little book,"
yir. Shakespeare. says: The first so
called English Baptist churehes were calle English Baptist churches were
not immersionists, They held the doc-
trine of believers baptism, but were not of believers baptism, but were
trine
indif rant as to its mode., (Pp. 183 -
1s6.) The praetice on the continent was against immersion; and pouring called his foilowers together, and, having sent for a pail of water, solemnly
baptized three hundred persons at one time (p. 188). Baptism was in agree-
ment with the Mennonites, which was by affusion or poaring. until in 1620 a section called the Collegiantt n , a
Rynsberg. began to immerse (p. 186 . Smith and Mr. Helwys, the founders
of the Baptist Church, wer Arminl-
ans in th ology. Smith was denounce」 by the Calvinists (Independents) for
his "gross Arminianism." In regard to his-"gross Arminianism." In regard to
both baptism and theology, great
changes have taken place since the days of these ieaders.
It woult be worth while for our
Raptist fricnds who make such a han. die 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
thelr predecessors of a few centuries ago.

## Erother William Huddle, of Forward. made us a brotherly call the past

Rev. J. M. Adams, of GIImer, was in the clty this week, and reports matters We understand on very good aur-
thority that Rev. J. Sam Barcus will thority that Rev. J. Sam Barcus will

Clarendon College, which position has
been tendered him by the Trustees of
that institution. He will remain with that institution. He will remain with
Southwestern. This leaves the po-
sition open to

Brother O. C. Swinney, of Alma
made us a pleasant call this week. He reports matters in Church circles dow
bis way all right. Brother H. B. Love, of Paris, passed
hrough the city to Bowie to the through the city to Bowie to the grea
reunion, and did not fail to look in on the Advocate as he journeyed, go In a private note from Rev. J. E.
Roach he tells us of the death, las Roach he tells us of the death, la
Sunday, of Mrs. Cordelia Weldon,
Ladonia She was an excellent menber of our Church and a woman of great moral and spiritual worth.
Rev. G. H. Adams, of Cochran anc Rev. G. H. Adams, of Cochran anc
Caruth, dropped in to see us this week. Caruth, divopped in to searsonage neek
He ilves a in arsonage
Cochran's Chapel and is pleased with his charge. He is on
faithful field hands.


New Parsonage at Henrietta, Texas Two Stories, Eight Rooms. Contrat

## THE WRONG NAME

By Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald
The whiskey trade calls itself "pol
ics," and demands, therefore, to be le acs," and Temands, therefore, to be le it is known in the homes where it has destroyed our noblest and best, and ed. So, God


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ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPART. MENT.


Mr. Dwight L. Lewelling. County A torney, Dallas Court , Dallas, Texas Dear Sir: In your letter of 5th inst. you request our opinion, generally and tior and legal effect of the following portion of Sercion 2, Chapter 42, of the
Gireral Lavs of the Thirtieth Legis

hall prevent any such companies, the ficers, agents or employes from granting to ministers of religion, reduced
rates. of one-half ( $1 / 2$ ) the regular
The specific question submitted by
you refers to Reverend $\mathbf{R}$. W. Whomp. Thomp.
son, of Dallas, a superannuated preach. the Methodist Episcopal Church,
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
or the building of houses for wornreduced rallroad
vald Section 2?
In reply, I beg to
The first inguiry which here sug-
gests itself is, what companies are
embraced by the word "any such com
Whatever difficu
terminatever wifficulty may exist in de
tends to all companies mentioned in
Section 1 of said Act or not it is clear
1 think that it does extend to and em-
brace all companies enumerated in
sald Section 2, or, in the language em
ployed in that section, "any steam o
electric or interurban railway compa
ny or chartered transportation or
sleeping car company."
Your question relates particularly to
the giving of reduced rates by rall-
numeration, and are inclu
The "any such companies. The inquiry which next presents itself, in order, is, what patrons of rail-
road companies are within this staturoad companies are within this statu-
tory exemption and, consequently, permitted by law to receive favors from such railroad companies in the form of
railroad transportation at half the sual rate or fare?
Now, in the economy of Methodism, superannuated preacher is one who rom the advancing years is relieved itineracy but who ners of the regula tinues to maintain his status as which he belongs, and who retains license and his full responsibility Che constituted authorities of good standing; and these facts, in opinion, bring him clearly within the above defined statutory exemptions, endering it perfectly legal for him to
purchase and to use half-fare transpor. ation upon any railroad within this It frequently happens that, as in this particular instance, the superannuat
devotes more or less of his time incidentally connected with this ques. all in these therefore, pass unnoticed parts which rifter to the question whether the elder son represents th
unfallen angels or some wicked cha
$\qquad$ Brother Hubbard gives a good ser-
mon on the prodigal son, to which mon on the prodigal son, to which
make no reply The only place ouches the question in debate is whe
ne says: "Nowhere in the Bible d find anything about kinship betwee man and the angels in heaven." I
God is the father of both angels an men, then they are kin. Whoeve
heard of two sons of one father wh were not kin to each other? Pau
talks of "the whole family in heaver amily picture-the picture a sublime ther who had two sons. The elder
son was the unfallen angels who were with the father and "never
at any time transgressed his command
ments." The ments." The younger son was man
or Adam, who was the greatest of al prodigals, in whom his whole posterit this parable shows how his unfortu
nate younger son can be restored to
his favor. But at the same time doe his favor, But at the same time does
not forget to tell how his elder son
who "never at any who "never at any time transgressed
his commandments," had the pleas
ure of hearing the father say: "Son, ure of hearing the father say: "Son
thou art ever with me, and all have
is thine." Yes, Brother Hubbard, we
are all kin. We belong to a roya amily. 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 son. In the outset of his paper he
tells us: "The Pharisees and scribes
were the most inveterate were the most inveterate enemies wit
whom our Lord had to contend. Whom our Lord had read Brother Ellis' conclusion: No picture could better illustrate th
pirit of the Pharisees than the spiri and conduct of the elder brother. T
make him represent the unfallen an
gels is to admit a state of things in gels is to admit a state of things in
heaven little in advance of things on
earth." Thus, Brother Ellis makes th earth." Thus, Brother Ellis makes th who, he says, were the most inveter
ate enemies, with whom Christ had to
contend. Can any sane man believ contend. Can any sane man believ
that God the Father would say to
these "scribes and Pharisees:" "Son thou art ever with me, and all
have is thine?" Was this the languag of the father addressed to the most
inveterate enemy of Christ? I have
not so read Christ. Brother Hall giv
Brother Hall gives us a strong and
thoughtful paper on the prodigal son,
who was a willful who was a willful sinner, and attempts
to show that he was not a rerresel ative 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 seem acter of the elder son his mind seems
confused, and his logic faulty and his theology mixed. Brother Hall's de scription of the moral character of the elder son makes him a sort of rell-
gious nondescript, too good for the bad world and not quite good enough
for heaven. What is to become of th poor fellow I do not know.
Here is Brother Hall's dcscription: paratively a good man, as shown by the fact that he had remained at hom:
and been obedient to the father, ye marks of the human and the fallen. st
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 overrates and overstates the case Lo! these many years do I serve thee neither have I at any time trans gressed thy commandments.' Yet heis not to be classed among the vile., than the young man who, in reply th commandments. 'All these have I kep
from my youth up.' This was th i 1 does not say that their statements I have quoted his own words a
ingsth that the readers may see that I do not misrepresent him. Now, hov
could Brother Hall call this elder son a good man and say that "he remained
at home and had been obedient to the father," and then, before the ink
got dry, say that he showed marks got dry, say that he showed mark
of the fallen and streaks of self-con ceit," and accuse him of prevarica-
tion and falsehood when he said to the father: "Lo! these many years do
I serve thee, neither transgressed I at any time thy commandments." Now if these statements of the elder son
and the reply of the father are both true, then it is logically and infallibly the unfallen angels, because thes
words can be true of no other crea tures in God's universe. Brother Hal
saw this and, therefore, assumed that saw this and, therefore, assumed that
the statement of the elder son wa the human and the fallen;" says "overrates and overstates the case,"
and to justify these prevarications

Brother Hall says, "Yet he is not to
be classed among the vile, for he is
not further from the truth than the
young min who not further from the truth than the
young man who. in renly to the Sa
vior, said, in reference io the c.m. mandments, All these have I kep
from my youth up.' Would it no
be better to abandon a bad position cusing to attempt to sustain it by ac
whom had the of lying, one of of the Father, and the others. "Jean
Because he is said to have been angry
and refused to go in when he heard
music and dancing. Men put thei,
own construction upon this act, and
their own interpretation unon the
words of this part of the
make them outweigh all that God the
Father and the elder son both sav
with regard to his
They say he was "angry and would
not go in, and, therefore, he was a
rebellious, sinner. When the truth is,
that the word angry in the Bible does
not necessarily imply the presence of
sin or rebellion. The Bible, hundreds
of times, speaks of God's anger. Paul
grieved." Such a conclusion is not
warranted by the facts. Angels could
tery of God's infinite love in receiv-
ing back with joy this rebellious son.
and hence the
things meant?" The Father sees no
rebellion in this inquiry, but in ten-
derest language explains, and there
Now. we ask the reader to read
what God and the elder son both asy
lieve what God and the elder son both
say, or, as I think, the unwarranted
interpretation of part of the parable.
Note 1. God calls him Son"-an
appellation not applied to bad men or
angels.
angels.
Nith 2., God says. .T. Thou art ever
thine." Note the language, not only
"Thou art ever with me. but all
have is already thine." Who but
angels are already in possession of
angels are alread
heaven?

One great trouble in the Interpreta-
tion or the seriptures sis that we are
prone to toot
they only concerned us and our time.
when, in fact, the principles of right
and wrong. with which the Pils
and wrong. with which the pible
deals, are as old as eternity and just
as applicable to men when young
re to us. Therefore. Christ drew
this sublime family picture which ner-
toric and prophetic. "A certain man
had two sons." These two represent
angels and men. They represell ac
two great classes into which all
countable beings are divided-the
good, who never at "any time trans-
gressed God's commandments;" and
the bad, who sinned and wasted their
godly estate
godly estate. The elder son reprom
sents the former and the younger soo
the latter. It shows two kinds of
ness of the law, which reeruires pror-
fect and perpetual obodience. This
righteonsness the parable teachns
ceived when he returned by repent-
ance to his Father's honse and was
invested with the best robe and shoes



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## Epworth League Department

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 Texas State Epvworth Leazue:

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entin und hemorial to the State Epworth League Adopted by the Dallas District of the
Epworth League in Session at Dal-
las: "Whereas, Texas Methodism, acting
through the Epworth League, has es-
tablished at Corpus Chrigue, resort and has made provision for the
assemblage annually there of the peotounds. creeds, religious and political
atfiliations, and
"Whereas, The Fincampment sents the only opportunity for the
gathering together at one time and
place of the Methodist hosts of Texas, and
"Whereas, Many are entirely ignor-
ant of the Encampment movement.
"Be tit Resolved, That we memorial. ize the State Assembly to appoint a
press agent. an unsalaried oftier
whose duty shall be to collect informa tion of interest in connectioct with withe
Encampment, and to syndicate this tiatter to the press of the State. We
believe that such a press agent can
give to the Encempment a publicity
tbat will redound to the best interest Seventeenth: "Our thanks are due
Sr. Yeager, of Corpus Christi. for his artendance upon the grounds.
Eighteenth. Thanks are also ex-
tended to Mr. C. E. Coleman, agent of the Wells-Fargo Express for the use
of a typewriter, and to the Corpus
Christi Book and Stationery Company
for their kindly loan of two planos and or their kind
typewriter.
The above
 The above matters are respectfully
sumbitted for your consideration.
TOM C. SWOPE,
Chairman Resolutions Committee. Monday Afternoon, August 5, 1907. Sto s:4
Ministry.
Austin.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { s:00 p. m.: Song service. Prayer } \\
& \text { and praise service conducted by Dr. } \\
& \text { E. E. Rall. of Austin. Announcements. }
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$$ tion." Bishop W. A. Candler.

After the address Dr. J. E. Harrison,
San Antonio, briefly presented the

 plan and terms of the Endowment
Fund for southwestern University, and
secured 5 addtitional $\$ 1000$ subscribers,
making a totat of 7 secured at the Enampment and a a grand total of 62.
The subseription received at the En-
 las: Rev. E. R. Barcus, Terrell: B. D.
Wright. San Antonio: Mrs. M. A. Gal
braith. Devine: Mrs. E. W. Sims, Wax-
ahe. $\begin{array}{cl} & \text { Tuesday. August } 6 . \\ \text { 8:30: } & \text { Song Service. Opening } \\ \text { prayer } & \text { Sy Rev. W. D. Bradfield. } \\ \text { 8:45: } & \text { Young J. Allen Memorial Ser. }\end{array}$ vice conducted by Bishop Candler.
9 to $9: 50$ and 10 to $10: 550$ M Mission
Study classed in the two pavilions. Study classes in the two pavilions.
conducted by Dr Cook and Miss Head
A short business session was had at
o'clock. which opened with song 11 o'clock. which opened with song
and prayer led by Rev. A. L. Sear-
borough. Minutes were read and ap proved with corrections. Several reso
lations were introduced and referred to Committee on Resolutions. The
following resolution introduced by
Tom C. Swope of Houston, caused a Tom C. Swope, of Houston, caused a
spirited discusson. during which
President Pagdel. sion out of order until the next busi-
ness session, as it was past time for the address. of the morning. On mo-
tion by Gus W. Thomasson, vote on the resolution was deferred until time
had been ziven to its discussion. The resolution follows:
Whereas. We have here at Epworth magnificent opportunity for the in-
ellectual and spiritual development of the young people of Texas Meth
odism, and Whereas, The interest is spreading
widely and the crowds enlarging every
year, and year, and
Whereas Whereas, We regard it needful, in order to meet these enlarging oppor-
tunities, to more thoroughly define the
work of the assembly. and to incorpo-

## that of the summer school and methods of the summer school and conference. therefore, be it Resolved, That the Board of Trusters

 are hereby instructed to send Mr. AllanK . Ragsdale, at the expense of the State Epworth Leaague, to the Chaul
tauqua on Lake Chautauqua, New York, tauqua on Lake Chautauqua, New York,
to the Young People's Missionary Con-
ference at Silver Bay. New York, and ference at Silver Bay. New York, and
to the Monteagle Assembly, Mont-
eagge, Tenn., for the study of the plans
and management of these great ass
sembles that have been so notably semblles that have been so notably
successful.
TOM C. swopE, Chalrman. TOM C. SWOPE, Chairman.
11:30: Bishop Seth Ward was in-
troduced to the Conference and given the Chautauqua salute, as was also Dr. Geo. W. Truett, of Dallas. Announce-
ment was made of boating excursion for Thursday August sth.
At 11.35 Miss Norwood $\mathbf{W y n n}$, mis-
stonary to Mexico, addressed the Constonary to Mexico. addressed the con-"
ference on "Child Life in Mexico." Miss Wynn had with her a Mexican
young lady teacher from her school at young lady teacher from her school at
Guadalajara.
12:15: Brief address on Mexico by 12:15: Brief address on Mexico by
Rev. F; S. Onderdonk, presiding elder Rev. Guadalajara district.
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ings, etc., given by talented Leaguers $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sacramento, Calif., Sept. } 2 .-7 \text { next, ask- } \\ & \text { ing for the appointment of delegates } \\ & \text { in attendance. } \\ & \text { 4:00 p. } \mathrm{m} .:\end{aligned}$ Round Table, "The from this Conference. Ordered refer 4:00 p. m.: Round Table, "The
First Viec-President." Dr. F. S. Pakerer.
5:00 p. m.: Bus!ness session. Presi S.00 p. m.: Business session, Presi-
dent A. K. Ragsdale. presiding. President stated that all delegates and
traveling preachers were entitled to
vete and requested them rave, and prequested them to be seated
apart. apart.
Repor
sented the recommendations of the Nominat the recommendations of the Nominat-
ing Committee was given preference
accorling to accorling to special order of business This recommended amendment of Art,
3 of the Constitution. which relates to
"Officers and Their Duties." Amendment as offered was given in minutes
of Wednesday's proceedings. Motion moved. After spirited discussion, in
which Rev. F. B. Buchanan and J. L. Goggans spoke in favor of resolution,
and Dr. E. E. Rall, Prof. W. A. Palmer
Miss Iaura Allison, Tom A. Swope
 Suggestions to the Board of Trust
and State Cabinet for Future Work of the Encampment. 1. That in any plans for the en-
largement of the scope of the work
here, nothing be introduced that is istinctly religlous in character and 2. That the Board of Trustees as
soon as possible carry out their plans for enlarging the usefulness of the
grounds by negotiating with other re-
igious organtzations. e. g. the Wom-
an's Forelgn and Home Mission Soan's Forgign and Home. Mission So- So
and
cettes, the Sunday-shool, the Y. M. $\& W$. C. A. to hold conventions and
conferences on these grounds during the summer. shall be composed of three; a membe
to be selected by the Cablnet. a mem ber to be selected by the Board of
Trustees. and one of the Bishops resident In Texas, selected by the other That the Constitution be amended 4. That the Program Commilttee emphasize the summer conference
plan, providing for classes in (a) mis
sion study, (b) Bible study, e) institute hours for the consideration of the League. That the Program Committee
5.
develop the life work services and em develop the life work services and emfeature. ot be neglected. That the Trustees and cabinet consider the advisability of charging a
registratton fee of one dollar for those who enroll for the Bible and mission s. That pavillions shall be built for
classes and the institute work.
. neetings of study classes, for missions places for qulet and study, and that
the co-operation of the Woman's $H$. and F. M. S. be asked in providing for Epworth League. or some other sult able person, be sent to similar institu of conducting them.
$\qquad$ Man; Dr. Ed. F. Cook, Nashville, San Antonio: G. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne: Miss Mary Decherd: Supt
P. W. Horn. Houston; Mr. Tom C P. W. Horn, Houston; Mr. Tom C
Swope. Houston: Mrs. L. P. Smith: E. E. Rall, Anstin.
$\qquad$ port of the

The following telegram was received
from Governor Campbell:
"A. K. Ragsdale. Epworth-by-the-Sea "A. K. Ragsdale. Epworth-by-the-Sea, on account of other engagements it E.pworth Assembly. (Signed) T. M
Campbell."

Communlcation was recelved by
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ple in their continued support. We
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beach and improvements of which we may justly feel proud.
6:15: Adjourniment.

## s:00 p. m.: Song service. 8:30:

Dr. E. E. Rall stressed the evange
listic feature of the program and asked for special prayer for the last two days of the Encampment, to the end
that any unsaved might be brought to Christ.

Saturdsy, August 10.

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League," by Ralph A. Porter. Presi- Prest
dent of the Dallas district. Call for district officers to meet in Mills pavil
lion all 5 . lion at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
11: $: 00:$ Sermon: Rev. W. H. Crum Tabernacle Church. Houston.
$3: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
"Some lessons for the
Sunday-school
from Modern Psychology." Dr. E. E. Rall

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8: 15 p p. m. : Dr. F. as foliows: briefly in behalf of The Epworth Era erature.
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 May those abiding hereEnjoy thy promised

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Service of the Mrs, F. B. Carroll. First Vice Presi-
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## aid in parsonage building before Oc tober 1 to the Conference Secretary Mrs . P. Smith, Whitesbor. Appli cations coming in later cannot be lonanted until another annual meetin.

 sranted uatil another annual meetingof the Conference Society.
MRS. L. P. SMITH. To the Members of the Texas Confer-
ence. Woman's Foreign Mission-
ary Society:
At the last annual meeting held in:
Pittsburg many of you contributed to
a fund for purchasing a desk for our
Conferenee Treasurer.
The desk has been bought and Mrs.
stouard is enjoying the use of it, but
she cannot thoroughty enjoy it until
it has been paid for. It cost $\$ 36$ and
\$2s has been paid, , leaving $\$ 11$ yet due.
The list of those who promised to
help buy the desk has been lost, so
we ask that those who have promised
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
dard, Palestine.
MRS. B. C. NETTLES,

## DISTRICT MEETING.

 A joint district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society an
the Woman's Home Mission Soceety of
the Waxahichie Distriet will convene
at Hillsboro, First Crurch, September
3 and 4. Let each auxiliary in the
distriet send delegates, and we cor
dially invite all who are interested in
this great work to come and help
make the meeting a sucess: and es
pecially are we anxious to have the
pastors of the distriet with us. Sen.
names of delegates and visitors to
Mrs. E. H. Edens, Hillsboro, as early

MRS. LEE CAMPBELL,
MRS, LEE HAWKINS,

## Waxahachie, Texas.

 and Training School, Kansas City,Missouri, opens Thursday. August 29,
1907 . number of young ladies have
gone from Texas (we only wish w. had the full list of names at hand to
give to our readers) to enter for the Mening term.
Among those entering are Miss Hel.
en Hickman, of Sherman, and Miss en Hickman, of Sherman, and Miss
Laura Johnson, of Cooper, both going as missionary candidates from the
Woman's Foreign Missionary Socelety,
of the North Texas Conference. Mis Hickman goes as the beneficiary of
the permanent scholarship of this con
ference society, taking the place of liss Hattie Rankin, of Dalas, why
lise the beneficiary in the Training at postpone returning to the school fo
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provided for her. Both these yety has
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the work is being pursued by these

## A copy of the minutes of the twen ty seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

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effort is to do good to these creatures effort is to do good to these reatures
-the dear children of our Father heaven. Hence. 1 give as the best
thing an extract from a letter from
our President of our Conference sor ciety, who, as an kil kow, has endured
weary monts of surfing. She has been so interested in es
tabhishing this column, as, indeed, she has always been the untaltering
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give you the benefit of these few lines
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to get into the work in earnest. My faith and trust are unswerving, and
am happy all the time. God is very good to me every day.
0 cross, that luttest up my head,
1 dare, not ask to ty from thee: lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blosson
Life that shall endless be."
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ife about us. Now comes the intelliHie about us Now comes the intellt
gence that Miss Edwards, of nineral
Wells, who has so lately, consecrated her life to foreign work, has been
called to give up her tather. He died
one week one week ago. Yet there should be no
sorrow: when the sun of a good man's sourow, sets here he sum know
tise on a farrer shore.
Matters of deep interest to the suc-
cess of our work are before us at this
The minutes came out promptly,
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to be studied and kept at hand for easy referenee. We shall call
to them from time to time.
The most important work for this
Tear is the completion of our year is the completion of our perma
nent scholarship. So deeply does thi nent scholarship. So deeply does thi success our President has decided to
ask for a canvass of the membership ask for a canvass of the membership.
of our Church to ecerre the money.
With the drain upon this fund for the With the drain upon this fund for the
expenses of our studeats, the progress hat we have made in increasing this
fund has been very discouraging. These students are now provided for
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lid moung woman to teach English in Miss Richmond has delighted th olks in Corsicana, about which we
may hear more hereafter. She leave or Scarritt B



 tain days of every week and sell it.
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## New Mexico.




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Laredo, September 6.
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Bexar Circuit. September 14, Travis Park, September 17, 15
Rek Springs, September 21, 22. Rock Springs, September 21,
Uvalde, September 26 . Uvalde, September ${ }^{26 .}$
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Carrizo Springs and Batesville, Oct. 4. Cotulla Circuit. October 5, 6.
Amphion Circuit, October 9 . Amphion Circuit, October 9 .
Eagle Pass, October 12, 13.
Del Rio, October 18. Eagle Pass, October
Del Rio, October 18.
Moore Circuit October


Hondo, October 23.
West End. 11 a a. m., October 26, 27 .
Prospect Hill, 7 p . m., Oct. 26, 27.


Abilene District-Fourth Round. Avoca, at Avoca, Aug. 31, Sept.
Anson, September 2. Caps, at Caps. September 4.
Sweetwater, September 6.
 Nugent, at Delk, September 10
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have been a disappointment and a reproach. 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 I have not had a father's love and protection to depend on. 1 searcely
know my father by sight. My mother know my father by sight. My mother
has never forgiven me for being a has never forgiven me for being a
girl and takes little interest in me.
My brothers have despised and domneered over me. 1 hear that in other
lands women are respected and 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.
1 can't go anywhere, for my feet tance. Then I can't wet out of our
inner compartment and mots haven't any money to rent a sedan
chair with even if i could get out. have to move around all day wait
ing on my mother-in-law and almos every movement hurts me. Next time
1 am born I do hope I will be a dog. I can go where 1 want to go. (A)
Chinese girl really uttered this wish.) amarrelling ehildren and these stupid xacting old women. I wish 1 could no to school, or shopping, or to see a
netghbor. Id like a walk, a game of tennis, a letter, a present, a smile, a me in my morrow; a friend to cheer
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Everest, to see a street car, to get Into a carriage, some ice cream or
anything good to eat nap, a pretty plicture, to go to a party out a brother's comradeship, a fa husband's courtesy and love.
They didn't even let me s to whether I'd get married or stay ingle. 1 suppose it was just as well
hough! for 1 don't think there is any choice in this land between being an
old maid or marrying. It might oeen a maid or marrying. It might have been a litite better if I could have se-
lected my husband myself. But he ceted myy husband myself. But he
was chosen for me. and really I do
not like him one bit. I wish Id had the opportunity of killing myself, but
I couldn't find enough poison. I wonder if the men are as horrible as these went anywhere with one in my life
with for since 1 was seven. 1 remember thos (wo men 1 saw through the crack that day, and they looked just as mean
as my husband. ( 1 don't see why they call us "waving willows"-weeping
willows would be much more priate.) could read I believe the sionaries would supply me with lit.
erature. I can't get to Church, and those selfish Christians will not send to anough men and women to come
tomes. Oh! they can to all our homes. Oh! they can't
fathom the depths of our woe and
misery or they would come. Why misery or they would come. Why
was my mother prevented from killme when I was a baby!
Austin, Texas

Let us not look backward for
Christ; let us look around. If we have not seen Him it is because our eyes
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he, for there is but one Airheart; and
he is a power in a meeting. And then he is a power in a meeting. And the
at this point our dear Brother $J$.
Morgan came in and Morgan came in and did some fin
work for us. So now you see we hal
 work with. The preaching was the
best and the work the best that has
been at this place in the history of been at this place in the history of
Brashear, and will abide for years to come. Now, as to the results of the
meeting: There were fifty-eight con-
versions and reclamations in the oldfashioned way-at the altar-from
eight-year-old children to men of forty years. The Churches in the town
were all revived wonderfulty. Thirty one added to our Church, and more t follow soon; to Congregationalists
seven, and will get more: to the Bap tists, seven, with ten or fifteen more
to follow. Is this all? No, the people Kirk of $\$ 25$ in cash and to our pastor
Brother Tannery, of $\$ 35$ in money and
and wanted to divide witis Brother
Airheart. But he would have nothing.


Cimarron, New Mexico.
Last Sunday and Monday, August 18
and 19, were red letter days for and 19 , were red letter days for siteth: and 19, were red elter days sor Melts-

could be raised. We set to work at
once to raise funds and on July 11 did
 New Boston Mission.
We closed a very successful meet-
ing at Daniel Chapel last Sunday, Ang-
ust 25 . It was a grand sucecss. There were fifteen conversions and twelve
additions to the Church, and quite a number of reclamations. Our attend-
ance was large, both night and day. ance was large, both night and day.
The Lord was with us from the begin-
ning to the ceose, and it seemed at
every service the people of God were

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 ine people came from New Boston,Moss Spring. Malta, Red Bayou, Lib-
erty Hill and other places. The old.
time religion is the best thing this. side of heaven. Many Christians ex-
pressed themselves as being more determined to lead better Christian
lives than ever before. The day we
closed we had dinner on the arouns closed we had dinner on the groun 1.
and when the good sisters got the din-
ner spread there was a tale ner spread there was a table 105 feet
long and furnished with an of good things to eat. About five hun-
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 siding elder and his preachers, and
the wise, painstaking generalship of Brother Griswold was apparent in the
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ing. He is doing a great work on his district. There were about 110 con-
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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-
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were provided to sustain our Italian were provided to sustain our Italian
Methodist preacher, Rev. Ottavio Mey. roz, at Thurber. This is the first dis.
triet in the conference to secure and
provide for a living link. Other dis. tricts are preparing to do so, Six
men were called to the ministry in
the meeting and three young ladies oluntecred for the forcign field, also
one young preacher. Rev. John Chamone young preacher. Rev. John Cham-
bers, placed himself in the hands of
the board to be sent to the foreign the board to be sent to the foreign
field. I had the pleasure of organiz-
ing a w. II Society of forty-n. members at Dunn, and added twelve
members to other societies. Brothers Dodson, of Snyder, Stewart, of Dunn, Chambers, of Loraine, and sev-
eral local preachers heartily co-perated in the meeting. Rev. Jerome
Duncan, President of our Stamfor.
School, was there and did fine worl school, was there and did schine work. He
for the meeting and the scarly ready for the opening. and
is ne indications are very promising for a
large attendance. - M. S. Hotchkiss,
August 26 . Augus.
Vera.
of the sixth of this month and closed the fourteenth. With the zeal and
help of our pastor the Methodist peo
ple of Vera built a good tabernacle in

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tleness and love, patience and prayer,
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She lived her religion in meekness
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she loved so well, but her home was
made for her a "little sanctuary,",
wherein rich disclosures and consola tions of grace and the all-suficiency
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corded her. Patiently, for six weeks, after the circle of her lessening activ-
ities was circumseribed by her cham-
ber walls, she waited and suffered the ber walls, she waited and suffered the
will of her loving Lord. Her pastor
visited her, talked to her, prayed with
her, sang the inspired hymns of Methher, sang the inspired hymns of Meth-
odism in her hearing and saw with joy
the kindung eye of hope and the heaving breast of neavenly longing. On one
occasion, two days before her going.
he quoted from God's holy word his he quoted from God's holy word his
exceeding great and precious prom-
ises concerning the present ises concerning the present and the
future, and her spirit trumphed oover pain and the faltering flutter of her
failing heart, and burst from her lips in expressions of praise, confiding
faith and triumphant love. And just
before lapsing into unconsciousness, before lapsing into unconsciousness,
from which she never rallied, she
quoted the shepherd Psatm over and
over in rapt devotion and faith: "Yea, over in rapt devotion and faith: "Yea,
though I walk through the valley of
the shadow of death 1 will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod
and thy staff, they comfort me * and
1 shall dwell in the house of the Lord shall dwell in the house of the Lord
forever!' Then, in a elear, sweet
voice, her spirit flowed out in songs
of deliverance, such as "Rock of Ages" and 'How Firm a Foundation."
Surely her dying ehamber was "none
other than the nouse of God very gate of heaven!:" She realized
and said, and said, that she was almost in signt
of home. The next day she peacetully
fell asleep in Jesus. In a state of un-
consciousnews conseiousness she passed through the
valley of the shadow-the shadow of
His wing who was with her unto the His wing who was with her unto the
end. The day of the burial was a
beautiful day, not a cloud in the shy. Purple figs hung pendant from their
stems, flowers filled the air with their perfume and the moeking-bird was
reveling in the raptures of song. The
concourse of sorrowing friends was concourse of sorrowing friends wa
large and solemn. Her pastor rea
from the book she loved so well: is sown in corruption, it is raised in
incorruption: it is sown in dishonor
it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power * .
When this corruptible shall have put
on incorruption, and this mortality on incorruption, and this mortality
shall have put on immortality, then
shall be brought to pass the same that is written, Death is swallowed up
in victory * * Thanks be to God in victory * * Thanks be to God
which giveth us the victory through
our Lord Jesus Christ!.
W. F. PACKAR.s.

Mooney.-Mrs. Magsie Mconey wife of J. L. Mooney was called to
her eternal home August 17,1907 , her eternal home August 17, 1907,
after years of suffering. This good
woman was born near EIgi, . II., No-
vember 14, 1849. She was married to woman was born near Elgin, II., No-
vember 14,1899 . She was married to
J. L. Mooney January 24, 1874. Brother Money and his two sons, Ed and
Leveret, are left waiting for the time Leveret, are left waiting
when God shall call them
family circle complete on


great meetings in October, 1884, joln-graces of the Christian religion, con-
ed the $\mathbf{M}$. E. Church, South, and have spired to give her a most excellent ed the M. E. Church, South, and have spired to give her a most excellent
lived consistent members ever since. charater, and won for her many
They came to Texas in 1889 and to friends. To her devoted husband she They came to Texas in 1889 and to friends. To her devoted husband she
Mangum, Okla., in 1897. Sister Moon- was more precious than rubtes: and ter ey has been an invalid for the past children found in her their best friend
six years. Her faithful and devoted and wisest counselor. Monday morn
husband did all he could, securing the ing. August 19, 1907, death came to hixsband did all he could, securing the ing, August 19, 1907, death came to
hist meat medical sill, going to the most her most peaceully, and now she
best
healthy climates, but all in vain. This rests from her labors and her works
saintly woman ilived a life hid with shall follow her. saintly woman lived a life hid with
Christ in God, scattering sunshine into piaces which were shadowed be
cause of sin. When the great Judg.
ment day shall come and the final roll ment day shall come and the final roll
call is said, doubtless many shall be
prevent and answer to their names present and answer to their name
as a result of her life and influence.
JAS. E. MORRIS.

## BRALLSFORD. - R. J. Brailsfors was born in South Carolina January

 25, 1833, and passed to his rewardrom his home in Burkeville, Texas,
July 23 , 1907 . The record of a splenJuly 23, 1907. The record of a splen-
did life has closed. In Unce Joe, as
he was familiarly called, were beau he was familiarly called, were beau-
tifully blended all the noble charae teristies of a beautiful and noble man
hood. He was true to his country howd. He was true to his country.
his God and his fellowman. He was
a volunteer in Company $\mathbf{E}$ of the


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

## TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH.

The tidings that come to us from Georgia are, indeed, uplifting and in-
spiring. The State Senate there pass-thirty-three to seven. Governor Hoke
Smith has ander Smith has announced his purpose to
sign the bill. The House will cer sign the bill. The House will cer-
tainly pass it by an overwhelming ma.
jority, and prohibition will go into
effect in that great State January effect in that grohisition will go intate January 1 ,
190s. The Georgian, the daily paper
of which Hon. John Temple Graves is of which Hon. John Temple Graves is
editor, has made a brave and valiant
fight for prohibition, as was outlined fight for prohibition, as was ouliined
by the Associated Prohibition Press last week. The next Southern Press
to adopt State
perhaps, be Missisissiprohibition will. perhaps, be Mississippi. Then will
come Texas, and one by one, there ts come Texas, and one by one, there ils
scarcely a doubt, every Southern scarcely a doubt, every Southern
State will in the near future enter the prohibition columns. Georgia will
not be satisfied with mill not be satisfied with mere statutory
State prohibition; they will state prohibition; they will adopt a
constitutional amendment forever pro
hibiting hibiting the sale of liguor in the
State. The same course will be followed in the other States, Meantime
the new State of Oklahoma is waging a courageous of Okltlahoma is waging
prohibition in its orig incorporating prohibition in its original constitution.
There is every There is every prospect that the tem.
perance forces will win.-Central
Christian Advocate.


WESI TEXAS CONFEKENCL. San Angelo Districi-Fourth Round. Water Valley, at W. V., Sept. 5.
Sterling City, at S. C., Sept. 6 .
Garden City, at G. C., Sept. Sterling City, at
Garden City, at
Midland, Sept. 9.
San Angelo Cir., Mereta, Sept. 14, 15.
S. Ozona Sta., Sept. 18. Ozona Sa., Sept.
Sonora, at Sonora, Sept. 19
Junction Junction, at Junction, Sept. $21,22$.
Menardville, Sreeter, Sept. $28,29$. Mason, at Siason, Oct. 1,2 . 28 ,
Fredonia, at Pontotoc, Oct. 5, Brady Sa., Oct. 7 .
Brady Cir., at Crot Brady Cir., at Crothers, Oct. 9, 10.
Millurn, at Locker, Oet. 12, 13.
Paint Rock, at P. R., Oct. 16. Paint Rock, at P. R.,
Milies Sta., Oct 19,20 .
San Angelo Oct San Angelo Austin District-Fourth Round Elgin, Aug. 31, Sept. Bustrop, Sept.
Manor, Sept. 7,8
Metarde Menade cpr. $\%$, 8 p. m., Sept. 11 .
Latiange Latianange, sept. 14, 15.
West Point, at W. P., 2 p. m., Sep. 18
Smithville, Sept. 21, 22. Smithville, Sept. 21,. 22 p. m., Sep.
Bertram, at Briggs, Sept. 28, 29. Manchaca, at Carl, 2 p. m., Oct.
Webberville, at Haynies, Oct. 5, 6 . Webberville, at Haynies, Oct. 5,
Weimar, at Weimar, Oct. 12, 13 .
Columbus, Oct Columbur, Oct. 13, 14.
Eagie Lake, at E. L., Oct Eagie Lake, at E. L., Oct. 15, 16 Tenth street, 11 a m. m., Oct. 20. Wirst sureet, 8 p. m., Oct. 2 . . Oct. 23
Walnut, at Mlerrilttown, 2 p. m., Oct. 27. South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 27.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E. Llano District-Fourth Round. Ogles, at Kempner, Sept. 2 . Ogles, at Kempner, Sept. 2.
Cherokee, Valley Spgs., Sept. 7, 8.
San Saba, Sept. 14, 15.
San Saba Cir., at China, Sept. 14, San Saba Cir, at China, Sept. 14,
Willow, at Walnut, Sept. 19.
Johnson City, at J. C., Sept. $21,22$.
Blanco, at Blanco. Sept. $22,23$. Blanco, at Blanco. Sept.
Kingsland, Sept. 28,29 . Kingsland, Sept. $28,29$.
Marble Falls, Sept. 30. Burnet, Oct. 5, 6.
Llano, Oct. $12,13$. Boerne, Oct. 16 .
Bandera, Oct. 18.
Buandera, Oct. 18 .
Cenier Point, Oct.
Kerrville, Oct. $200_{0} 21$.
THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.
San Marcos District-Fourth Round.
Aug. 31, Sept.
Gonzales,
Gonzales, Sept. 7, s.
Luling Cir., at Luling, Sept. 14-25.
Kyle and Maxwell, at M., Sept. 21,22 .
Staples Cir at Sipes, Sept Staples Cir., at Stples, Sept. 28, 29 .
Waelder and Thompsonville, at Oct. 5, 6 .
Martindale at Martindale, Quar-
terly Conference at $3: 30$ in the aftterly Conference at $3: 30$ in the aft-
ernoon and preaching service at
night, Oct. 9 . Tilmon Circuit, at T., Oct. 12, 13.
Buda Circuit, at Buda (Quarterly Conference in the afternoon at $3: 30$ and
preaching service at night, Oct. 16 . preaching service at night, oct. 16.
Dripping springs Circuit, at Driftwood,
Oct. Lockhart, Oct. 23 Belmont Circuit, at Belmont (Quarter-
ly Conference at $3: 30$ in the afternoon and
night), Oct.


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

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## Dublin District-Fourth Round. Huckabay Cir., Sept. 21, 22. Stephenville Cir., Sept.

 Stephenville Cir., Sept. 22, 23.Staphenville Sta., \& p. m., Sept. 23 Harbin and Green's Creek, 11 a m.
Sept. 25.

## Sept. C6., Iredell Cir., Sept. $28,29$. Gorman Cir., $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Oct. Gorman Cir., 8 p. m., oct. 1. DeLeon Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 2.

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## Carbon Cir., Oct. 6, 5. 7. Desdemona Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. s.

 Desdemona Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. 8 .Cisco Sta. 8 p. m., Oet 9.
Cisco Cir, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. . Oct. 10 . Cisco Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. ${ }^{10}$.
Granbury Cir., Oct. 12, 13. Granbury Sta., October 13, 14.
Proctor Cir.
 Daffau Cir., $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ m., Oct. 24 .
Glenrose Cir., Oct 26,27 .
Hico Sta., 8 p . m., Oct. 28 .


Waco District-Fourth Round.
Mt. Calm, Sept. 15.
Lorena Cir., Sept. 21, 22.
Hewitt, Sept. 22. 23.
Abbott Cep., Sept. 28, 29.
West, Sept. 29, 30.
Peoria.

| Kousers, Uct. 20, 21. |
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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Salado, at Salado, Oct. 26, } 27 . \\ \text { Florence, at Gravis, Oct. } 27,2 \mathrm{~s} . \\ \text { Georgetown, Oct. } 28 \\ \text { B. R. BOLTON, P. E. }\end{array}$ | Clarendon District-Fourth Round.

Rowe cir., at Union Hill, Aug. 31, Sep. Rowe cir., at Union Hill, Aug. 31, Sep. 1
Memphis st., Sept. 7, 8.
Claude cir., at Claude, Sep. 14, 15. Memphis st., Sept.
Claude cir., at Claude, Sep. 14, 15.
Lunhandle mis., at Groom, Sept. i
Mclean cir., at McLean, Sep. Mclean cir., at McLean, Sep. 19 .
Wheeler mis., at Wheeler, Sep. 22,
Higgins mis., at Higgins, Sep. 28., 29 . Higgins mis., at Higgins, Sep. 28,
Miami cir., at Miami, Sep. 30.
Canadian cir., at Canadian, Oct. 5, 6 . Canyon City sta., Oct. 7.
Clarendon sta., Oct Clarendon sta., Oct. 12,13 .
Dalhart sta., Oct. 16. Dalnart sta., oct. 16.
Stratford cir, at Stratford, Oct. 17.
Hansford mis., at Hansford, Oct. 19, 20. Hansford mis., at Hansford, Oct. 19,
Plemmons mis., at Leib Sch. H., Oct. 2
Dumas mis., at Dumas, Oct. Dumas mis., at Dumas, Oct. 23 .
Channing sta., Oct. 24. Amarillo sta., Oct. 26, 27

## Gatesville District-Fourth Round.

 McGregor,Gatesville, Sept
a. m., Aug. 31, Sept 1. Killeen and Nolanville, Sept 14.
 Fairy and Cranill's Gap, Lanham, Jonesboro, Union Grove, Sept. 28, 29.
Clifton and Valley Aills. Clifton, 11 a . m., Oct. 5,
Meridian, 8

Meridian, 8 p. m., Oct. 6. Business
meeting Oct. 7 , at 9 a Meridian and Womack, Co
Crawford, C., 8 p. m., Oct.
Turnersville, Turnersville. Turnersville, Turnersvile Pearl, pearl,
Evant, Oct. Brookhaven, Brown C. Oct. 19, 20.
China Springs, Wesleys Ch., Oct. 26,2 Weatherford District-Fourth Round Weatherford, First Church, Sept. 7,
Weatherford, Couts Mem., Sept 8,9. Weatherford, Couts Mem., Sept 8 ,
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 Mineral Wells, Oct.
Millsap Mer Millsap, Mt Vernon,
Thurber, Oct. 5, 6 .
Thurber, Oct. 5, 6.
Gordon and Strawn, G., Oct.
Ranger, Ranger
Ranger, Ranger, Oct. 10.
Wayland, Wayland. Oct. 12, 13 Wayland, Wayland, Oct. 12,12
Breckrenridge, B., Oct. 13, 14. Breckrenridge, B.,
Peaster, Poolville,
Whitt a Paster, Poolville, Oct. 16.
Whitt and Bethesda, W., Oct. Palo Pinto, Palo Pinto, Oct. 19 ,
Graham Mis., Salem, Oct. 22. Grahamer, Farmer, Oct. 23.
Graham, Graham, 8 P. m., Oct. 23
Eliasville, Eliasville, Oct. 24
Throckmorton, T. Throckmorton,
Crystal Falls.
Lyra, Oct. 30 .

## Brownwood District-Fourth Round. <br> Ballinger, August 30 . Robert Lee <br> Robert Lee, at Bronte, Aug. 31-Scpt. Olga, at Rock Springs, Sept. 1, 2. Wingate, at Wingate, Sept <br> Wingate, at Wingate, Sept. 3 Winters, at Winters, Sept. <br> Winters, at Winters, Sept. Glen Cove at Crews, Sept <br> Coleman Station, SSept. Talpa, at Valera, Sept.

Talpa, at Valera, Sept. 7,8 .
Blanket, at Turkey Peak, Sept. 14,
Blanket, at Turkey Peak, Sept. 14,
May, at Greens CChapel, Sept. 22,2
Gustine, at Gustine, Sept. 28, 29.

## Comanche Sept. 30. Comanch

Comanche Station, Sept. 30
Indian Creek, at I. C., Oct. 5 . 6
Cross Plains, at Dressy, Oct. it 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. Bangs Circuit, at B, Oct. 19, 20.
Coleman Cir., at Junction, Oct. Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 22 Brownwood Station, Oct.26, 27.
JAS. E. CHAPMAN. P. E
Colorado District-Fourth Round.
Claytonville, at Hermleigh, Aug. 31. Roby, at A
Roby, at alvin, Sept. 7. 8.
Roscoe and Loraine, at R., Sept. 12.
Aspermont Sta., Sept 14, 15 .
Aspermont Mis., 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.
Snyder Station, Oct. 5, 6.
Clairemont, at Clairemont, Oct. 8, 9.
Snyder Mis., at Crenshaw, Oct. 12. 13. Snyder Mis., at Crensha
Dunn, at Dunn, Ot. 14.
Stant on, Oct. 19, 20.
Big Springs Sta., Oct. 26, 27.
Big Springs Mta., Oct. 26, 27
Colorado Sta., Nov. 2 , 27.
Let all officials be present with full

## T. GRISWOLD. P. e.

## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCT

McKinney District-Fourth Round
McKinney Sta.. Sept 1, 2.
Farmersville Sta., Sept. 7, 8

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## Pittsburg District-Fourth Round

 Queen City, Laws Ch, Sept. 20 . Atlanta, Sept. 28, 29.Gilmer Cir., Mt. Gilead, Oct. 5, 6. Gilmer Sta., Oct. 6, 7.
New Boston Mis., D. Ch., Oct. 12, 13 Texarkana, Centraal, Oct. 16.
Park, Red Lick, Oct. 19, 20 Texarkana, Hardy Mem., Oct. 20,
Dalby Springs, D. B., Oct. 26, 27. Dalby springs, D. B., Oct.
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,
Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 13.
Kelleyville. Nov. 16, 17. Jefferson Sta. Nov. 17,
Daingerfield, Nov. 19. Cason, Nov, 20 .

## 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 iry the salary will all
be paid in full. Brother. will you

## Huntsville District-Fourth Round.

 Willis and Conroe, at W., Sept. - \& Hempotea, Sept. 14, 15.Mola, at Mid way, Sept.
Grapeland
Crockett, Sept. Lovelady
Mackett, Sept. 29, 30.
Augusta, Pleasant G., Oct. 10 .
Hennard, Rateliff, Oct. 12, 13
Montgomery Harmony, Oct. 16.
Trinity and Onalaska, T., Oct. 19, 20 Huntsville, Oct. 21,
Dodge Cir., at D, Oct. 22,23
Willard Cir., Willard, Nov 2 .
Groveton, Nov. 3. 4.
San Jacinto, Bay's Ch., Nov. 10, 11 .
Cold Springs. C. S... Nov. 16, 17.
Fostoria, Fostoria, Nov. 23, 24.
Trustees will please have their
ports at this conference.
Huntsville District-Third Round.
San Jacinto, at Mary's Chapel, Aug 29
H. A. WILLIS, P. E.

## Calvert District-Third Round.

 Jewett, at Jewett, Aug. 31, SeptFreestone Mission, Sept. 1, 2. Freestone Mission, Sept. 1, 2.
Normangee. Sept. 7. 8.

San Augustine Dist.-Third Round Gary. Pleasant Ridge. Ang. 31. Sept. 1 Barthase, September $1,2$.
Burke. September 7, 8.
Keltvs. September 14. 15.
-Fourth Round. Leesville, Floyd's Ch., Aug. 31. Sep. Edna, September 4
Yoakum, September 7, 8 .
Clear Creek, at Gillette, September 11
Hope, at Mossy Grove, Sept. 14, 15


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Markham, at Bucker, Shiner, Sept, 29, 30 .
Cuero, Octuhar 5, ,
Port Lavaca, October 9 El Campo. October 12, 13
Pierce, October 14.

Pittsburg District.-Third Round Cason, Hamel's Chap., Ang. 31. Sep. Naples,
Quitman,
R. A. BURROUGHS P P

## Tyler District-Third Round

 Whitehouse Cir.. Omen, Aug, 31, Sep.Tyler, Marvin Church, Sept. 1, 2
T. H. MorRiS. P. E
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Ty'er District-Fourth Round.


Edom Cir. Edom, Oct. 6,27,
THOMAS H. MORRIS. Jacksonville District-Third Rounc, Brushy Crek. Frankston, Angust 31
Larue Oak Grove. Sept, 2 .
Henderson Cir., Pleasant G., Sept 7. Elkhart. Holmes Chapel. Sept. ${ }^{10}$
Bullard. Pleasant Hill. Sent, 11 Brenham District-Fourth Round Brenham District-Fourth Round
Milano, at Minerva, sept,
Caldwell Mission, Sopt. Buckholts. Sept 16.
Rockdale. Sept. 22.23 Giddings, at Giddings, Sept. 29 Bellville, at Cochran. Oct, 15, 20
Maysfield, at Maysfield. Oct. 26,27 Cameron, Oct. 27,28
(Other dates later.
NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District-Fourth Round
Portales, Aug. 30 .
Clovis, Sept. 2.
Puerto, Sept. 7, 8
EI Paso District JAMES. PE E
Curlsbaso District-Fourth Roun
Alpine. Tiyas.. Ang. 31 Sept. 1
Las C.Hes. N. M.. Sept. 11.
East El Pas. Texas. Sent. 13.
Eass E! Pas, Texas. Sent. 13.
Deming, N M. Sept. 14.15.
I.ordeburg N M. Sept
Lordsburg N. M... Sept. 21. 22.
El Paso. Texas. Sept. 23.
Alamngordo. N M. Sent 24.25


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## G. W. TAYLOR

## ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST


#### Abstract



It Takes a Big Steamer to Carry Five sions to the Church and the work will Thousand People. abide. On July 19 our third meeting The Hendrick Hudson, the finest of 


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Phology. God deals with the psy


Truly a man of God has visited us.
The total results of the mee ins


## aratoga and Batson.

## held in the new Methodist Chureh at

 Batson. August 3d, and was pronounc as one of success. The answer toquestion 9 in the Discipline was be tween $\$ 700$ and $\$ 800$ for church bulld
ing. This work has been very wisely ing. This work has been very wisely
devised by the Bulding Committee.
and our people have a right to feel proud over the result. Everyone who cises, conducted by the presiding e der, on Sunday morning. went awa with a much broader conception ani
appreeiation of true Southern Metho appreciation of true Southern Metho
dism. The Quarterly Conference als marked the beginning of a great re
vival at Batson, conducted by Bro vival at Batson, conducted by Bro
Montgomery and wife, from Kountze meeting resulted in 100 converslon: and 29 additions to the Methodist
Chureh, and all the Churehed greatly
revived. Bro. Montgomery will hold evived. Bro. Montgomery will hold
he meeting at Saratoga in the nea future. Satan trembles when he see
this servant of God enter a communi ty, for he feels sure that his forces are
soon to be molested. Let all the readers of the Advocate. pray for souls on
the ofl fields.-H. B. Landrum, Augus


## Santo Circuit.

We have held four meetings on San lessed us in these meetings. We b gan the third Sunday in June at SantRev. A. P. Lowrey and wife were with
us. Bro. Lowrey is a consecrated man and preaches with great power, hew-
ing to the line all the way, preaching to sinners in the Church and out he Church. Hts wife is a great wor
r in the Lord's cause. She can tal. er in the Lord's cause. She can talk
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efforts. There were sixty-two profe efforts. There were sixty-two profe
sions and twenty-five additions. Br and sister Lowrey are in the work for
victory before they stop. The town

and community have been wonderfully blessed by thetr faithful efforts, an N | t |
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