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Editorial.

THE ENDOWMENT OF SOUTHWEST-ERN UNIVERSITY.

BY BISHOP SETH WARD, D. D. The present movement for the endowment of Southwestern University ought to receive the enthusiastic support of every Methodist in Texas. The importance of Christian education as a factor in the progress of God's Kingdom in the world cannot well be overestimated. But quite apart from any relation that this work sustains to the wellbeing of the Church, it ought to appeal to the entire citizenship of the State, for our Church schools sustain a relation to our educational system as a whole that is not commonly recognized. Texas has only one institution supported by public funds that offers to its students the regular college course leading to the A. B. degree. That, of course, is the University of Texas. Other State schools of higher grade are professional or technological. The A. and M. College gives the B. S. degree only. Our State Normal schools confer no degrees. There are today not less than one hundred and fifty thousand white young people in Texas of college age-say from seventeen to twenty-one years. Probably two hundred thousand would be nearer the correct number. Of course only a small per cent of these will go to college, but an increasing number each year will seek the benefits of higher education as equipment for the work of life. The utter impossibility of our State institutions doing all the college work needed by this vast army of young Texans is apparent at a glance. Even now more students are receiving college training in the Church schools of Texas than in the institutions of the State. The same thing is true of the country at large. According to the report of the United States Commissioner of Education for 1904 of students classified as "receiving higher instruction" by far the larger number were in private institutions. It is safe to say that a majority of those "private institutions" are schools that are owned and controlled by the various Christian organizations. While it may be true that just at this time the trend is toward State schools, it is also true that the citizens of Texas are largely dependent on colleges established and maintained by the various Churches for the educational opportunities to which our young people are justly entitled. It is a matter of vital concern, therefore, to every citizen that these schools should be properly equipped for their work. On them the State must depend for the training of a very considerable part of her citizens.

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tonce, age I shall not dwell at this time upon the superior advantages afforded by the distinctly Christian college. That aspect of this matter has been forcibly set forth in the columns of the Advocate again and again. That such a school has the opportunity of throwing around its student-body such religious influences, and of giving such emphasis to moral and spiritual culture as is impossible in a State school, will hardly be questioned by

the most ardent advocate of State education. That it is the duty of our Church schools to use these special opportunities to the fullest extent we cannot too strongly or too constantly insist. The following statement of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, one of the greatest living educators, is true beyond question: "That knowledge is of most worth which stands in the closest relation to the highest forms of the activity of that spirit which is created in the image of Him who holds nature and man alike in the hollow of His hand." Who can so well impart such knowledge as the Christian man appointed to the specific work giving such instruction to the youth of our land?

But there is another and a stronger reason for the endowment and equipment of Southwestern University. The schools of the Church must educate the ministry of the Church. That is a fact too apparent to need argument for its support. And this brings us to matter of supreme concern to Southern Methodism: Our ministerial suppply is inadaquate, both in numbers and in efficienev. We need more men and men of better equipment. In this I bring no accusation against the faithful men who serve our Church today. No one appreciates this need more than our preachers themselves. In Texas alone between ninety-five and one hundred pastoral charges were "supplied" at the last session of our conferences, and the same conditions prevail to a large extent throughout the Church at large. We need to pray as never before that the Lord of the harvest would send forth laborers into the whitening fields. But the Church must do her part. We must make adequate provision for the training of the men whom God shall call to this holy work. This we are not doing. In our entire Church we have only one seminary for the training of our ministers in Biblical and theological learning-that at the Vanderbilt University. Of the work done by that institution I need not now speak. Vanderbilt has trained for Southern Methodism numbers of our most devout and useful men. But Vanderbilt enrolled only one hundred and five ministerial students during the last session, the largest number, I believe, in the history of the University. How small is that number in view of the de pleted ranks of our itinerancy and the urgent need for men to lead the advance movements of the Kingdom of God! The truth is being forced upon us that it is not possible for one seminary to give all the theological training needed by our large and rapidly increasing membership. The Southern Baptist Church, no larger than ours, has two or three institutions for the training of her preachers; the Southern Presbyterian Church has five; the Protestant Episcopal Church has fifteen; Southern Methodism has one. It is true that Vanderbilt could take more students than she has, but for some reason they are not going to Vanderbilt in sufficient numbers. Other Churches have found that an increased number of theological seminaries has increased the number of students taking such training. Is it not time that we were adopting a similar policy?

If Southern Methodism is to increase her facilities for the training of her ministry, there are some very strong reasons why a part of that work ought to be done in Texas. According to figures compiled and recently published by Dr. J. D. Hammond, our Secretary of Education, there are in twelve colleges belonging to our Church three hundred and forty-four students who are looking to the ministry as a life work. This does not include the number attending the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt University. Of the above number, eighty-two, more than double the number in any other college, were in Southwestern University. There were thirty ministerial students in Polytechnie College, making one hundred and twelve in our two Texas schools, nearly one-third of the number in all the colleges of our Church. This speaks well for the vitality of Methodism in Texas, but it also imposes a special obligation upon us for the training of these men who profess a divine call to the Christian ministry. It is not for me to determine the policies to be pursued by the authorities of Southwestern University. They are wise men and will, no doubt, in due time take such action as may seem to them to be proper. But, for myself, I do not hesitate to say that in my judgment the time has come when our Church must make additional provision for the education of her ministers, and all the indications are that part of the work ought to be done in connection with Southwestern University. Of course such additional work can only be undertaken when additional endowment has been secured. The "Hundred Thousand Club" ought to be finished this year. I dare say it will be. Then steps should be taken to secure at once another hundred thousand dollars for the endowment of a Biblical Department of Southwestern University. It ought to be done and it can be done.

THE EFFICIENCY OF ORGANIZA-TION.

Nothing can be done with large results without organization. The world has come to recognize this fact. It was by thorough organization that Napoleon brought Europe to his feet. The same spirit is manifest in the organization of capital. The wealth of one man does not amount to much in this big world where we live. But when a dozen men of great wealth put their accumulations and credit together, colossal enterprises take shape. By massing their powers into one great organization and then carefully directing it they manage often to control the industries of the Nation. It is the inordinate organization of wealth that has brought about the hurtful corporations and the hydra-headed trusts that afflict society and enlarge the influence of the few. In fact, it has reached such a state that even the National Government seems almost unable to cope with it. On the other hand, it is the organization of the laboring elements into their great unions that are giving the world of industry such grave troubles at the present time. Owing to their compact organization they are actually putting up a corner on the intelligence of the world.

They have practically shut down every telegraph wire in this country in order to bring the moneyed powers to their terms. We are not arguing the right or the wrong of these organizations, but using them to illustrate a point.

The Church needs organization in its denominational work. It ought to be able to throw its strength to the help of the weakest enterprise in the connection in order to put it upon foot and give to it a successful career. By this means we could put our educational institutions above want and make them engines of power to further our purposes in bringing culture to the minds of our young people. Yes, we could wield the resources of the whole Church in placing our missionary enterprises far to the forefront. As it is we do our work in a segregated manner. We are not able to concentrate; and this is why we languish often. And not only this: there ought to be a spirit of interdenominational organization, so that when we have a great moral reform movement on foot we could be able to throw our united strength to its support. What is it we could not do in Texas to-day were there a bond of organization among our various denominations at a time when we face an issue like the whisky interests? They are a unit. Whenever you strike one beer joint in Texas you strike every brewery in and out of the State, and they are quick to come to its relief. When you deal one whisky saloon a blow you arouse every saloon and every wholesale liquor interest in Texas. They are organized in the State and in the Nation. And we are glad to add that with the coming of the Anti-Saloon League into Texas, we have the basis upon which to unite every foe to the liquor traffic in our commonwealth. In this respect the light is dawning upon us. We are beginning to see eye to eye; and our forces are merging, gradually, into one compact army with a solid front, upon this common enemy to God and home and native land. Into this the hosts of every Church, the workers outside of the Church and those of all parties and of no parties, can concentrate their energies and resources to overthrow the liquor business in Texas. Things are tending this way and the daylight is breaking. Soon the sun will rise and this great host will be seen bearing down upon a common enemy. God hasten the full-orbed day. Organize! Organize!

A clean heart and a right spirit are essential to a clear experience and a pure lite. A heart that makes large pretensions and a spirit that is captious and censorous, do not quadrate. A right spirit is not guilty of biting speech and a spiteful temper; and a clean heart is not the habitation of that sort of spirit.

Christ loved little children because they are innocent and trusting. There is nothing nalicious in the little child; neither is there anything skeptical. The child is guileless and sincere. For that reason he wants us to come back into our child mind and heart when we approach him. Perfect faith grows out of this sort of spirit.

SIGHT-SEEING IN VIRGINIA, WASHINGothers. You will not be surprised to hear that we had a great meeting. New York williamsons, Gees, Hurts, and Methodist theology that I dreaded the st. JOHN IN REVELATION POINTing TO PERIOD OF PROT. ESTANTISM. TON CITY, MOUNT VERNON, ETC.

M. E. Whitten, Austin,

tured people, all conspire to make this one of the most desirable countries on the globe—an ideal place for a home. Sweet peace and contentment reign superme! No mad, wild rush for most. Sweet peace and contentment reign su-preme! No mad, wild rush for money, as prevails elsewhere. Fields, or-more Conference one hundred and two

Religion and Churches flourish here; even in the rural districts the churches are models of architectual fort of their pastor and his family (as twenty miles away. we can affirm, for we are guest at Washington, City, Mount Vernon, Etc. the parsonage.)

This is historic ground! Here was George Washington's boyhood home, and the scene of his later achievements. Here, 'mid these rural scenes he grew to a stalwart manhood, and from these beloved haunts he stepped out on the grand arena of his country, to bear and brave the stirring scenes of battle and blood that later marked her history; to lead his patriot band, though tattered, weary and worn, oftentimes barefooted,

Till where their tired feet had been halting

The blood-prints were staining the

Battle of Cedar Creek, not far away. This battle is the one referred to in dome is 889 steps the poem, "Sheridan's Ride," by Bu- a task, to be sure. the poem, "Sheridan's Ride," by Bu- a task, to be sure.

chanan Read, a fine poem, but not at Capitol stands in the midst of all complimentary to the Southerners. large and beautiful grounds, where North and South, there seems to be In this vicinity the Washingtons owned large bodies of land, even thousands of acres, their old homes still stand in their silent grandeur; the relies of other days, mutely testifying sentinels this sacred place it seems a tothe architectural grandeur of ages long gone. We have visited many historic places, and looked upon the faded relies of a century ago. The old Washington monument, towering high, stands on a knoll in a beautiful woodstand not far from Charles Town. It was the property of Samuel Washington to the comprises everything love. This home comprises everything love tiful building, and one of the most inlower administrative ability, and magnifies and is well preserved. On the grounds representing millions of dollars in outback of the house lie in peaceful slumbar. We come to the White House, ber the different members of the fambut repairs are going on, and besides, ily, but their graves are well-nigh obthe President is away, we may not enily, but their graves are well-nigh of the literated by the changeful seasons of ter.

Norther home of Mount Vernon! beautiful beyond the passing years. Another home of Mount Vernon! beautiful beyond the Washingtons, Claymount, said compare. Mount Vernon! the home of to be the finest house in this section, Washington; the spot where sleeps his has recently been repaired at a cost of sacred dust! A ride of fourteen miles R. Stockton, and here he spent his chanting spot. We feel like standing summers 'mid the rural beauty and with "bared heads" in this sacred pres-invigorating climate of this place, now ence. Truly, this is holy ground. the property of a St. Louis man. One

Throughout the old mansion still reof the most interesting objects about mains the furniture, pictures, chairs, here is the old church, St. George's rugs, brass andirons, and all the ap-Chapel, erected in 1747 by the early purtenances as they were when Washcolonists, the first Episcopal Church ington lived in peaceful retirement
erected in the Shenandoah Valley. It
is built of blue limestone, resembling pling music of the grand old Potomac such large dimensions that its seating course not many feet from the house, capacity must have been one thousand or more worshipers, including the upper gallery for the accommodation of main the same (so they say) although the servants, as was the custom in more than a century has passed away now but the ruins of this elegant old church that would have compared We see it all through iron grates place favorably with our more churches in its beauty and architecting crowds of sight-seers. I would ure. Yen large trees are growing insay: See Washington! See Mount side the ruins, and deep cut on its in-Vernon! ner walls are names of tourists, dating back as far as 1852. It is said this church was desecrated and rendered unfit for service by the soldiers of the late war. Near this church and on the lit was our good pleasure to spend hillside adjacent are the graves of some two weeks in the Panhaudle asmany of the early pioneers. Here in sisting Rev. W. T. Gray in revival this church was where Washington meetings. The first meeting was at and his brothers and their families Bethel, some five miles out from Es-worshiped, Sabbath after Sabbath, telline, in one of the finest country ere yet he had passed out from its communities I have seen in many

Truly, this is a fine country! It ers half as many. In another direct abounds in beautiful scenery of mountain, valley and plain; waving fields of creek. At Winchester, Virginia, we saw the old London Fort, made by week I saw the old London Fort, made by week I preached to the good people billowy green far as the eye can feet as the eye can reach; its immense orchards of Indian war. We saw the old stone thousands of threes in full fruitage; its palatial homes representing fortunes in themselves; its herds of fat killed and his army routed in the bat-intended to continue another week

chards, gardens and flocks yield abunyears ago. It was held there two dant returns, and plenty prevails years ago in commemoration of that We rode over the same pike road that Sheridan rode on in that memorable ride to join the Battle of churches are models of architectual Cedar Creek, where the battle was beauty and elegance. The kind-heart- raging and the cannon's booming ed people here look well to the com- shots were distinctly heard, though

We have been to Washington-a ride of three hours in the early morning over the lovely scenery of Maryland, brought us to this far-famed, beautiful old city-pride of all Americans. We have stood where once George Washington, in all the glory of his manhood, stood. Our feet have pressed the walks where the great men of the nation have gone in and out—the law-makers of these United States, for more than a century, and will continue to do so doubtless for centuries yet to come. The Capitol building is simply immense, but not so fine in its architectural beauty and materials as should be for these Uniton to victory. Near where we are climbing of eighty-nine steps before case that hardly anyone wants it? In writing the Battle of Antietam was entering the building, requires quite the Nashville Advocate of August 16 fought, and in another direction the an outlay of physical strength and en- I read an article on "The Presiding largest and the distance to force of colors of the c

In this vicinity the Washingtons own- with blooming flowers and climbing dissatisfaction with the presiding el-

ly in its wide domain—verdant pasteresting sights in this grand old city; tures, blooming gardens, waving fields, its dome is covered with leaf gold, and rich meadow lands, sparkling waters, sparkles like some immense jewel in and coursing its way through these the sun. The postoffice, covering an grounds the railroad train goes hurry-entire city block, eight stories high. ing on its way. Beauty, beauty, every perfect in its construction and appoints say he is a man of a great heart, of a where! A great man once said: "It ments, is quite an interesting feature splendid brain, and a man with all was worth crossing the Atlantic to of interest, as is also the Trocking the Trocking the splendid brain, and a man with all was worth crossing the Atlantic to of interest, as is also the Treasury. see." This house was built in 1752, and the Naval and other buildings,

It was owned later by Frank on trolley cars brought us to this en-

granite, of Gothic architecture and of River, flowing serenely on its seaward Nothing remains since that sad hour.

No one is allowed to touch anything. modern ed at each door to keep back the surg-

Summit Point, West Virginia

FROM BRO. G. S. WYATT.

peaceful portals to those stirring days. The people are prosperous, rescenes of active warfare that called ligious and happy. I do not believe him forth to do and dare for his countable that I have been in as many homes since I was a young man where the

hear that we had a great meeting. The Lord was with us in power. There were between forty and fifty conversions and reclamations, and

We moved into Estelline, and for a week I preached to the good people there, some of whom (the Varleys and Tuckers) I had known in other

with a most excellent report. He is a splendid preacher, full of zeal and a splendid preacher, full of zeal and energy, and looks with a careful eye after every interest of the Church. He has done a remarkable work in the way of improving the church building at Estelline. He has enlarged the house and seated it with elegant pews, choir and pulpit chairs, and has it nicely lighted with acetylene gas. It is a real beauty on the lene gas. It is a real beauty on the outside. He has done all this with a very small membership to back him, but the people are plucky and most of them are ready for every good word and work. Gray's ability as a preacher, his fine business sense, his unceasing effort to keep up every in-terest of the work, his fine tact in personal touch with the people, to-gether with the assistance of his cultured wife, with her beautiful Chris-tian spirit, make him a preacher to be much desired and capable of filling any appointment the Church gives

Is it not strange that we are so inclined to believe that a large majority of the Church want the change in our Church government that we so ed States. Its entrance entailing the much desire, when, often, it is the climbing of eighty-nine steps before case that hardly anyone wants it? In durance, and the distance to top of ...dership," by "Observer." (I am not dome is 889 steps to be climbed—quite surprised that the author's name did administrative ability, and magnifies his office as presiong elder. It is refreshing to hear in what high and tender terms the preachers and laymen

> The other presiding elders of our conference will have to push on the lines mightly or Howard will roll up at conference in the lead with the Vernon District at his back.

Texas Methodism is satisfied with "The Presiding Eldership." Ever and anon some little preacher over in the East, who has been placed by mistake of the appointing power in a somehe is a "bigger" preacher than the presiding elder, because some good sisters and a few weak brethren have complimented the little sermonettes he hands out with great physical and mental effort Sunday morning and night, flies into the Church paper over a "nom de plume," announcing with great gusto that the need for presiding elders in our Church is at an end; that the pastors, especially the one writing, can preach as well or better, and the expense is far be-yond what the thing is worth. My!

and the people will have plenty to pay the presiding elder and pastor in full, and meet all the collections. The

THE ELDER BROTHER.

An article appeared in the Advo-cate quite awhile ago from the gifted pen of W. H. Hughes, in which he took the position that the Euer Broth-er represented the unfallen angels. Not many miles from where we children showed so much filial love with the Battle of Antie- and obedience. It was a benediction tam, September 17th, 1862; the Fed- to visit these homes—Coopers, Areral army, 80,000 strong, the Southern- nolds, Stouts, Paces, Phillips, Seals, low his lead as an exponent of

pen. But travelers tell us that in
Africa a multitude of small ants
tackle large serpents and kill them.
So I thought, it might ce, several of strange and speculative on account of so little being said in the pulpit of

father's joy at receiving a child he had thought dead, back again and showed an utter disregard for the moral welfare of a younger brother. Viewed from the natural standpoint. the elder brother manifested dispositions not much better than the younger, or, to say the least of it, not very angelic. Now in this family there were real sources of joy. First, way-ward brother had ceased his wandering and returned penitent to stay at home. Second. He came back safe and sound. Personally he was just what he was when he left home. Yet this elder brother was angry, so much so, he refused to go into the house to meet his brother, or enter into the family joy, uttering unkind words about his father and exhibiting unjustifiable selfishness

But I think this parable has a highder meaning. Let us see what the el-der brother stands for according to the general and accepted opinions. First, he represents the Jewish nation, and especially its Pharisaic sect. Second, some wise men think because the some wise men think he represents a Church member who has become for-mal in his religious life and a little bigoted. The younger brother may represent one of three ideas and possibly all of them. First, he was a type of the Gentile world; in the eye of the Jews, a dog. Second, a backslider, or he was a son, had been in his father's house and I think it is the best and most direct proof in the Bible that a Christian may fall from grace and be restored to his first love. Third, it is taken to represent any sinner, any bad boy raised up in a good family and after a season of sin and wandering comes back penitent and confesses all

and receives divine pardon.

Now, as to angels. There are but two classes—the fallen and the unfallen. The fallen were cast out into outer darkness; the unfallen are holy. Now

sion was to the Gentiles. If he was ple would have to pass through be mad at the return of a backsider, that fore they were to enjoy this victory.

sinners. It is perfectly unthinkable that an angel should manifest the selwhat responsible charge, reaching by fishness, prejudice, and Christlessness false reasoning the conclusion that of this elder brother, and after serious he is a "bigger" preacher than the meditation I think Bro. Hughes made . .. A. EDWARDS.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

The subject of the prodigal son involves the state of man by nature since the fall. This has been my view or better, and the expense is far be- of the subject for many years, and I youd what the thing is worth. My! am glad to note that this view is rap- I would like to hear "Observer" idly growing, and wish, by the perpreach. I would like to know if he mission of the editor, to add only a

preach. I would like to know if he mission of the editor, to add only a has ever been a presiding elder. If he will come out in the light I will under write to answer his article, seriatim to my own satisfaction. Excuse the digression.

The crops in the Panhandle are fine if I were going to discuss at and the people will have plenty to length this subject; but I will only call your attention to one, now: "For therefore, we both suffer reproach be cause we trust in the living God, who is the Savior of all men; specially of those that believe" (1 Tim. 4:10). It is an easy job for me to see that we are born into the kingdom of God, therefore all men are saved when they come into the world, and when we do as the prodigal did. He has a special condition, that by faith and with joy earth cannot give.

repentance we are restored to his favor. Hence, we are represented in
this light in Luke's gospel. Also in
the lost sheep and lost coin.

With joy earth cannot give.

Fil in the Golden City dwell,
And with the angels live;
With them the joyous triumph swell
And to God glory give.

W. W. McKINLEY.

us little fellows might sting him to so little being said in the pulpit of death; that is, the elder brotner. But let us first look at this as a its fulfillments; but nevertheless a family, like any other family—two great portion of prophecy might be sons. The younger brother was a better understood if more time and sons. The younger brother was a better understood if more time and legitimate child; had his legal rights, investigation were devoted to this part which will not be questioned. He demanded his property, which he had a legal right to demand, and it was given. He left home and in a distant land spent it in a sinful way and regiven. He left home and in a distant in which we live would indicate that land spent it in a sinful way and returned home penniless, and was gladity received back. Now, merely from the family standpoint, let us look at the conduct of the elder brother. First, he was angry. Second, he was covetous. Third, utterlyy ignored the Catholic power within the last hundred the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of the elder brother. The victory that Protestantism has achieved over the Roman covetous. Third, utterlyy ignored the Catholic power within the last hundred that the conduct of the c Catholic power within the last hundred years, even in the midst of its divisions, was plainly foretold by St. John in a few verses of the 15th chap-ter of the Revelation of St. John.

In reading over the seven seals we find that the seventh seal is subdivided into seven angels blowing their trumpets, or also pouring out seven vials of wrath upon earth in the closing days of time-each angel repre-senting a period of time in their successive stations, or order as given. For the sake of pointing to the beginning of the seventh seal I myself would feel compelled to say that it began with the earthquake of Lisbon in the year A. D. 1755.

History gives ample proof that angels have sounded from that time on, according to the prophecies given in figurative language.

St. John portrayed the great changes that were to arise in the seventh seal in the religious world, when Protestantism would no longer stand under the power of ...e Roman Catholic Church.

We read in Rev. 15:1, 2, "And I saw another sign in heaven, great and marvelous, seven angels having the seven last plagues, for in them is filled up the wrath of God. "And I saw as it were a sea of glass mingled with fire: and them that had gotten the victory over the beast, and over his image, and over his mask, and over the number of his name, stand on the sea of glass, having the harps of God."

The main question here arises— What is meant by the sea of glass? The 4th chapter of Revelation de-scribes the sea of glass as being the light and pathway of Christ's followers with four living creatures. The old version says beasts. The words point to the four gospels, or the writings of St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. Lohe W. St. Mark, St.

Luke and St. John.

can you conceive of a holy angel in-dulging any of the dispositions and passions shown by the conduct of this elder brother?

The last verse represents the New Testament in that chapter as being created for God's pleasure. The four gospels are also spoken of in Ezekiel The last verse represents the New If the elder brother was opposed to 1st and 10th chapters as four horns. the salvation of the Gentiles he set Also in Zechariah 1:18. The Proteshimself squarely against the mission tants have taken the four gospels for of the Master, for he came to those their main foundation of faith. Prophthat sat in darkness; and Paul's misecy referred to the warfare these peo-

would put on the arena of debate a Who or what power is the beast? new opponent for Bro. Hughes. He The papal throne of Rome is illushas always contended with men for trated as the beast in its various the doctrine of falling from grace and stages of time in the Revelation. This not satisfied with vanquishing men, he may sound too positive in language, has created an angel with which to but history and prophecy is the best measure swords. Again, if the young-guide to prove this statement. Prot-er brother represents the penitent estantism with its true and faithful sinner receiving pardon and the adop-tion into God's family; if their view the victory also over the image, which is correct, you have an angel aenying may directly refer to the foundation our Lord's mission, which was to save of the Roman Church. They got the sinners. It is perfectly unthinkable victory also over those that were called Emperors of the Roman empire in times past, as prophecy pointed to such a throne in Rev. 13:11-18.

The song of those standing on the sea of glass is further outlined in the a mistake in his angel, and he meant the fallen angels. At least, to my mind, the elder brother exhibits more the traits of a fallen than an unfallen and the song of the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb, saying, the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb, saying, and the song of the servant of God, and the servant of God, Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are

thy ways, thou King of saints." Members of the Roman Catholic Church look upon the papal throne of Rome as being empowered to say whose names were to be enrolled as saints before God's throne, thus looking to Popes also as being King of saints.

BERNHARD EISENTRAUT. Beaumont, Texas.

LIFE'S GOAL.

"Come hither, soul, I am the way,"
I heard my Savior cry;
"Oh, do not tarry, come today,
Safe to your home on high."

Oh, give to me the Holy Ghost, That I may have great light, And join and sing with heaven's host, Where there is no more night!

I'll wade through trials sore and deep.
I'll climb o'er mountains high,
That I may God's commandments keep,
And see Christ bye and bye.

The glory promised unto me Enables me to live, And fight on to eternity With joy earth cannot give.

THOMAS R. STEWART.
(Aged \$5 years.)
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THE HONEY OF GOD'S WORD.

Hebrew history illustrates the sweet- into this honeycomb? Poor Cowness and light that flow from God's per, harassed and tormented, found blessed Word. Jonathan was lead- in the twenty-fifty verse of the third ing the army of Israel in pursuit of chapter of Roman the honey which the Philistines. When the troops brought light to his overclouded reached a forest where the bees had soul. John Wesley made the most laid up their abundant stores, sev- signal discovery of his life when comb, and put it into his mouth, from the law of sin and death." against the mighty. freshment came to his hungry frame sinfulness until "the commandment are so much occupied with their of the shirk fall on us because we and enlightenment to his eyes, which were dim with faintness and fa- Ah! there is many a one an

give but little heed. They do not 'tis bright all the way.' took the honey into his system.

eyesight must be opened in order the needy and the perishing! that the spiritual beauty and wisdom and glory of the Divine Word may be discovered. Many a poor sinner has never found out what a glorious swallowed the honey for himself.

fresh diamonds.

strengthens the understanding, and Lord against the mighty.

wrong, and puzzled as to our duty, REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. have not caught new views and true A singular incident in the old views as soon as we dipped our rod "and his eyes were enlightened." Re- Even Paul had not learned his own

my readers who can testify how the Word! In the superbly sublime rich and infallible promises were not Nineteenth Paslm David pronounces only sweet, they were illuminating. that word to be sweeter than honey They lighted up the valley of the and the drippings of the honeycomb, shadow of death; they showed how There is a sadly increasing igno- teachers so fed on this divine hone;

Nothing opens the sinner's eyes to taking off the bandages, gave him ed to taste some of that honey vate interest. Let none halt or will never leave you nor forsake his first view of sunshine and sky which Christ gave to Nicodemus, he shirk or shrink back. and flowers. "Oh, mother!" he ex- may find hell a tremendous reality

THE CURSE OF THE SHIRK.

gospel our gospel is, until he has on their negative goodness. They does not kindle in their own dwell-The growing Christian never out- nor thieves, nor gamblers, nor liars, ish feeling. Each one is his brothgrows his Bible; in that exhaustless nor bad people. But all the nega- er's keeper. Whatever touches the jewel mine every stroke of the mattock reveals new nuggets of gold and one particle of positive righteous- Whatever threatens the lowest fam-Even as a mental discipline there something more of us than mere of family. The selfish shirk is the man is no book like God's Book. Noth. fensiveness. Positive and active obe- who fails to appreciate the need of man shall do unto me."—The Safeing else so sinews up the intellect, dience is indispensable. One who others. so clarifies the perception, so en. stands still in his tracks while the. There is a jealous shirk. One can larges the view, purifies the battle is raging is a shirk, because hear the inhabitants of Meroz saytaste, so quickens the imagination, he comes not up to the help of the ing: "We have not been consulted

CHRISTIAN HOMES THE HOPE OF
THE WOPLD.

a chair of Bible instruction in every lifted up a standard against them cause of jealousy. It is a mean, consort of blind and idle chance. A college. As the honey strewed the and called on us all to follow him temptible, wicked sin.

another thing. The courage to back. Not until Patroclus was slain stake? There are such men, but fore the gate of the city. they are not so numerous as we Many a man who might have been wish they were. The man who hears the pride of the Church and the the trumpet calling all who will to terror of evildoers has refused to put enlist under the banner of the Lord, on the armor of God because he did and holds back for fear of some loss not like the minister or leader. If tack the vital organs, eral honeycombs were lying upon the earth. Jonathan put forth the rod in his hand and dipped it in a honey.

Christ Jesus hath made me free in his hand and dipped it in a honey.

Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death, against the mighty.

Signal discovery of his life when or ridicule or scorn, is a coward, and there is any jealousy in our hearts, the bladder, or the kidneys themselves the bladder, or the kidneys themselves the bladder, or the kidneys themselves the bladder, or the bladder, or the kidneys themselves themselves the bladder, or the kidneys themselves the bladder, or the bladder, or the kidneys them

own private affairs that they have came not up to the help of the Lord.

great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and Ah! there is many a one among no time nor heart to fight the bat- - New York Advocate. tle of the Lord. We know not what What a beautiful parable this in- precious honey from heaven brought the occupation of the inhabitants of cident furnishes to set forth one of light and joy to his eyes when Meroz was. We do not even know the occupation of the inhabitants of the manifold blessings of God's dimmed with sorow. The exceeding where the city was located. No doubt the people were busy when the trumpet of Deborah sounded the call to the battle for freedom. Perhaps they were keeping sheep, or catch-In the same passage he declares that crosses can be turned into crowns, and ing fish, or buying and selling oxen, "it is pure, enlightening the eyes." how losses can brighten into glorious or plowing fields, or planting vine-Again the Psalmist says: "The engains. In a sick-room I almost altrance of thy word giveth light." ways dip my rod into the honey-It is not the careless reading or the comb of the fourtheenth chapter of business to go out and fight against listless hearing of the book, but its John. It brings the Master there the oppressor. Is this the way paentrance into the soul, which pro- with his words of infinite comfort. triotic people act? Did the farmers duces this inward illumination. One of my noblest Sunday-school and mechanics and merchants and lawyers of America say they had rance of the Scriptures; when read that on her dying bed she said: "My so much to do that they could not publicly in the sanctuary thousands path through the valley is long, but go out and fight for the flag when publicly in the sanctuary thousands path through the valley is long, but go out and fight for the flag when the Union was threatened? Had they said so the Union would have take the vitalizing, heaven-sent truth into their souls as Jonathan see himself and to see the Savior of been destroyed. The flag meant sinners like the simple Word. The more than any man's private busi-But when the Word is partaken Bible is a book to reveal iniquity ness. But the banner of the cross of hungrily, and the Holy Spirit ac- in the secret parts. If a young man means more than the flag of the companies it, there is a revelation will dip his rod into this warning, Union. It represents all the highmade to the heart like that which "Look not upon the wine when it is est interests of all men to the end the poor blind boy had after the red," he may discover that there is of the world. The call to uphold operation of a skillful oculist. His a nest of adders in the glass If the and defend it and bear it onward mother led him out of doors, and, skeptic and the scoffer can be induc- means more than the call to any pri-

claimed, "why did you never tell to be shunned, and heaven a glorious me it was so beautiful?" The tears reality to be gained.

started as she replied, "I tried to The honey from heaven lies gether in the interest of the rest tell you, dear, but you could not abundant on the ground. May God of Israel, and said to themselves, understand me." So the spiritual help us to show it to the hungry, is often the plea of the shirk. Many are content to let the battle roll on so long as it does not roll by their own door. They are willing Many persons plume themselves for the fire to burn as long as it boast that they are not drunkards, ing. But this is a narrow and selfness. Our great leader requires ily in the land is a menace to my

about this campaign. None of our educates the whole man. The hum- We have seen the indifferent shirk. men have been appointed to lead. Church or in society is first planted, blest day laborer who saturates his He may feel some interest in his Who is Deborah, and what has she shielded, nurtured in good homes. A mind with this celestial schoolbook own freedom and the happiness of done to challenge our loyalty? We thoroughly Christian home implies becomes a superior man to his com- his neighbors, but his interest is not have no confidence in such unusual a great deal. The spirit of Christirades-not merely a purer man, but sufficiently intense to move him to leadership." Who has not seen the anity aims at the totality of our bea clearer-headed man. It was the do anything. The forces arrayed man who will not march at all if ing, mind and heart, as well as confeeding on this honey dropping from against the pure and good are he is not at the head of the process- science. There are many sides to heaven which gave to the Puritans mighty. The enemies of the Sab- sion, or the woman who will not our nature, and all need to be duly their wonderful sagacity as well as bath are mighty. The support of work if she is not chairman of the cultivated. The science of life is the their unconquerable loyalty to the the saloon is mighty. The elements committee, or the general who will greatest of the sciences. The art of right. Simply as an educator the which combine to ruin the young not fight if he is not commander of life is the chief of all the arts. And Scriptures ought to be read in every are mighty. The enemies of our the army? Army officers have de- it would be nonsense to suppose that schoolhouse, and there ought to be souls are mighty. The Lord has feated their own side by shirking be- all this could come about by any

forest for Jonathan and his soldiers If anyone is not enough interested Homer understook the shirk, and ically and thoroughly Christian, is a to feed upon, so the loving Lord has in this campaign to put on the ar- gave him a large place in the Iliad. center of eager, incessant, manifold sent down his Word for all hunger- mor of God and battle for the right, Achilles was the chief of the Greek activities. It is full of animation. ing humanity, high or low. As the the curse will fall on his head, be-sunlight was made for all eyes, so cause he came not up to the help and the pride of the Greek army. sitive to its surroundings. Everythis book was made for all hearts. of the Lord against the mighty.

It was more than light, for it is

The cowardly shirk is among us. shirk. Because of a feud between it. Each true Christian home seems an enlightener. Not only does it reHe is afraid. Cowardice is a conhim and Agamemnon, Achilles to itself to be the very center of veal the grandest, the sublimest, and temptible infirmity. It is more com- skulked in his tent, and refused to the world, from which its lines most practical truths, but it im- mon than most of us think. We fight. Many efforts were made to of intelligent sympathy reach out proves and enlarges the vision. It do not mean physical cowardice. induce him to be reconciled to his everywhere. The home-no more makes the blind to see and the That is not very common. In every commander and join the forces be- than the individual-does not exstrong sight all the stronger. Who great fire or flood or shipwreck or fore the walls of Troy, but without ist for itself. It it tries to, it of us that have been sorely per- battle, there are many surprising dis- avail. Seven hard battles were will miserably fail. Every good

always men ready to risk their lives back to the water's edge, and the The Cause of Many for others whom they have never Trojans came near setting their met before. But moral courage is ships on fire, and still Achilles held another thing. The courage to back. Not until Patroclus was slain

There is a disease prevailing in this stand up for the right at all costs did Achilles buckle on his armor. country most dangerous because so decepis all too rare. Where are the men When he made bare his arm the Trowho are willing to lose money or jans were driven back with great lose their situation rather than slaughter, and the mighty Priam flinch when moral issues are at fell at the hand of Achilles be-

"I WILL NEVER LEAVE YOU."

There is only one who can say this. Every human tie is liable to be severed, nor can we assure ourearthly friendship. Those nearest and dearest to us may turn to be our bitterest foes; and those whose selves of the permanence of any ence and fellowship, and leave us desolate and alone. But he hath said: "I will never leave you nor Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the forsake you." The seal of truth is address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every upon the covenant which he hath made with us. Long as his blood avails; long as his grace abides; long as his mercy endures; long as his omnipotence rules and his omniscience discerns; long as creation is subject to its Maker's sway; long as the stormy wind fulfills his word; long as the thunderbolts sleeps within his hand; long as the angels wait ent, and so of striking into the swim to do his will, hearkening to the voice of his command; so long we need not fear; so long we shall not be abandoned, for he hath said: "I

Perhaps the inhabitants of Meroz heavens; the stars may burn out in the distant skies; heaven and earth may pass away; the sea may vanish and fear for the future, and heed Pictures (Scribner's). and be content with such things as you have, for he hath said, I will never leave you nor forsake you. So that we may boldly say, the Lord is my helper, I will not fear what

Everything that is good in the

plexed about questions of right and plays of physical courage. There are fought, the Greeks were pushed family is conscious of being part constitutions.

Sudden Deaths.

tive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often apoplexy are often the result of kid-ney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poison-ed blood will at-

causing catarrh of

rainst the mighty.

There are selfish shirks. They an end of it now, lest the curse is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by the property of the Lord.

scalding pain in passing it, and over-comes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

friendship remains unbroken may yet be swept away from our presence and fellowship, and leave us offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swampbottle.

> of the whole family of which God is the Father, and its members are eager to keep in communication with the deepest longings, the worthiest actions, the noblest thoughts, the finest utterances, of others everywhere, past and presand mid-current of all the best and mightiest life of the world. If Christian missions have any meaning, it is in the creation and multiplication of good homes. Good homes are the hope of the world. Advance.

The face is the mirror of the thoughts, the beliefs, the passions. the emotions. Certainly the man of from our view; men may fall from books will, after years of study, wear their steadfastness, and angels may the student's thoughtful expression; fail to keep their high estate; but the pastor of the flock will finally the Lord's promise will not fail; show the ministerial air; the soldier he abides with us, and he will ful- the martial bearing; the servant fill all his word. With this assur- subserviency; and the beggar mock ance we may bid adieu to anxiety humility. - Van Dyke's Studies in

The Story of a Medicine.

Its name—"Golden Medical Discovery"
was suggested by one of its most important and valuable ingredients — Golden
Seal root.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a certain degree of constantly maintained heat and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, extract from our most valuable native men tract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcoho, so generally employed. So the now world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for

much better than by the use of alcoho, so generally employed. So the now world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dryspepsia, torpid liver, or billousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up.

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JUST ENTERING COLLEGE.

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Course of Study.

roots in such things. So that between the course of study leading to this new
The students' companion desiree Greek and Latin are not recurred. The degree of Bachelor of ransophy is given by colleges of to-tag. This degree is a compromise between the B. A. and the B. S. In this degree Greek is dropped and Latin is receased. Instead of having now the

may elect the studies he will pursue subject only "to such limitations as the elementary to advanced courses many subject." The degree of Bachelor of Arts conferred upon two students at Harvard, therefore, while undertain name, may stand for two endress different courses of study. Nor are tacse all the changes witnessed in se all the changes witnessed in easily loose from it when they would." years in the undergraduate year. At Yale and Princeton the colsional atudies but those liberal studies are permitted "which most clearly

conservative, but even these have them say."

Changed the old historic degree. It is true that courses of study leading. true that courses of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts will be found in all the catalogues of our southern colleges, but upon examinawill be found that Greek is not required for the degree. It may be elected, but it is not required.

The wisdom of some of these anges may be doubted. The introduction of professional studies in the rth year of the college course I con. sider a grave mistake, and already reaction against it. The droping of Greek as a requirement for the Bachelor's degree I think is a most serious mistake. I make a distinct plea for the old classical degree. The best educated men of the country are the products of colleges maintaining the old historic degree. It may be seriously doubted whether the scholar-snip of the modern college is equal to that of the college of a generation ago. Thus by equalizing our powers it re-Who are the English scholars of this creates us." Play, then, in its best

medicine, or theology, by all means, he should study both Latin and Greek. Otherwise he must take predigested the most wonderful literature the ages have ever seen. The wealth of literature found among the Greeks will never be found among another people. Homer in song, Thucydides in history, Pericles in statescauship. Socrates in philosophy, sopho les in tragedy, Aristophanes in sopla les Apeles in painting! Such a galaxy names never shone another sky. The key that unlocks this vast treasury is golden and every college man ought to wear it on his

The Student and His Companions.

ions. Euripides was right: "Every man is like the company he is wont to keep." "Fell me thy companions," said Cervantes. "and I will tell thee what they ast." A greater than either "Be not deceived; evil communications corrupt good manners."

A FRIENDLY WORD TO THOSE The college man is at the period of JUST ENTERING COLLEGE. The college man is at the period of life most favorable to the forming of Many of our young readers will have taken leave of home for college lefore another issue of the Advocate. Not as their superior, but as a fellow-stadent of these choice young people community in noble things. Young men often make indulgence in improp er things the tie of friendship. The The sole undergraduate college desaid to Robt. E. Speer, who had declined to drink with him: "You'll accepted of Bachelor of Arts. The not mind my saying, will you, that I never do really feel at home with men who will not drink with me." The men who will not drink with me. Professor West, of young man likewise often imagines that his best friend is another who and modern languages, mathematics will drink with him. He grounds his science, with historical, political friendship in low and sensual things.
The noblest friendships, it must be remembered, are those which are the interlinking of life in its deepest and undisputed sway in the college best things. The friendship between world. The degree of Bachelor of Tennyson and Arthur Hallam had its

his companions. He resolved upon going to Oxford that his friends hencethat the Bachelor's degree, as a gentration or two ago, we have a multitoral Bachelor's degree, namely, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and
Eachelor of Philosophy.

Harvard still retains the Bachelor

Lord Chief Justice of England: "Be
wary and shy in choosing and contents." a wars as her uniform undergraduate wary and shy in choosing and enter-college degree, but, as Prof. West taining, or frequenting any company, pants out, has given it a multiform or companions; be not too hasty in according. That is to say, the student connecting yourself to them; stand off

"But does not this make me pecu-liar?" asks the young man. Certainly. course of study. At Columbia, for ex. har: asks the young man, columbia, for ex. har: asks the young man, columbia, for ex. har: asks the young man. Columbia ample, professional studies instead of But what of that? Wasn't Jesus per ample, professional studies instead of But what of that? Wasn't Jesus per ample, professional studies instead of But what of that? Wasn't Jesus per ample, professional studies instead of But what of that? Wasn't Jesus per ample, professional studies instead of But what of that? Wasn't Jesus per ample, professional studies instead of But what of that? Wasn't Jesus per ample, professional studies instead of But what of that? imple, professional studies instead of But what of that? Wash't Jesus persuance in the fourth culiar? Wash't Paul? Wash't Luivera. At Yale and Princeton the college course is not mixed with professional studies but those liberal studies enough in fibre for that? The words are permitted "which most clearly chiselled upon the wall of an old

The students' play has become a very serious problem. No topic, I imagine, is oftener before the meetings of the modern college faculty. How the student shall use his hours outside of the class-room is almost as great a problem in the average college of to-day as how he shall use those spent in the class-room.

It is well to remember at the outet that there is philosophy in play. "Play," to use the language of another, "is not simply an innocent thing; it is a divinely-ordained thing; work never employs all our faculties; while it spurs some, it ties up others, and the married Miss Alma Greene, whose natural desire to play is simply the father is a substantial layman of Minimpulse to let them loose. Play affords a change of activities, it permits the faculties or muscles which have been at work to rest: and calls into activity others which have been

amusements which amuse. "Rational ting to be this, not only in name, but if the young man is to follow the amusement," Dr. Josiah Strong once also in fact. The danger with instituif the young man is to follow the amusement," Dr. Josiah Strong once also in fact. The danger with institu-professions, literature, or journalism, said, "should afford enjoyment as well tions of learning is that as other itual independence. If they preach as recreation, and the more enjoyment schools multiply they will tend to be the better, provided it does not vio-come local. The statement is truth-late the law of service." (b) Choose fully made of many universities that those diversions which divert. A complete calling off of the mind from both the class-room and the text-book is needed. The greater the better, provided no law of one's being is infracted. (c) Choose those recreations which re-create. These principles necessarily proscribe all hurtful play. Such destroys rather than rec-

These principles call loudly for the gymnasium. The gymnasium is to the State. A few years since the the college sports what the Bachelor's major part of her college students degree is to the college course. Gratefully I recall every hour spent in the now the majority come from other gymnasium. Not one less would I schools. In the last three years the spend there if I had my college career ratio of increase of college students No influence is more vital in shaping to go over again. I should supplement lives than that of our companion the gymnasium with some light "Every field sports I would "schew intercolis wont legiate athletics. In the gymnasium and on the home field I would again religiously seek those amusements which amuse, those diversions which divert, and those recreations which re-create.

SOUTHWESTERN'S NEW ROLL OF HONOR TO SEPT. 1.

Agreement.

I will be one of a hundred to give each one thousand dollars to the endowment of Southwestern, payment to be made in five annual installments of \$200 each, the first to be due wnen the full amount has been secured:

Rev. J. E. Harrison, San Antonio; Rev. C. M. Harless, Georgetown; R. M. Kelly, Longview; Mr. T. S. Garrison, Timpson; Rev. Sam R. Hay, St. Louis; Rev. J. T. Smith, Cameron; Dr. Jno. M. Moore, Nasnville; Mr. E. G. Gillett, Cuero; Mr. C. W. & impson, Colorado; Mrs M. F. Barcus, Lorena; Rev. J. Sam Barcus, Georgetown; Dr. Jno. R. Allen, Georgetown; Rev. W. H. Vaughan, Waco; Mr. A. F. Bentley, Temple; Mr. F. F. Downs, Temple; Mr. P. L. Downs, Temple; Mr. C. M. Campbell, Temple; Rev. O. S. Thomas, Terrell; Mr. E. G. Knight, Dallas; Mr. R. S. Munger, Birmingham; Mr. S. W. Scott, Haskell; Mrs. W. D. Haynie, Rice; Rev. J. Kilgore, Palestine; Dr. A. L. Andrews, Dallas; Mr. G. W. Barcus, Waco; Mr. W. G. Swenson, Abilene; Mr. Ab Holt, Abilene; Dr. Jno. M. Barcus, Georgetown; Rev. B. R. Bolton, Georgetown; Rev. W. J. Johnson, San Marcos; Prof. H. C. Pritchett, Huntsville; Judge M. M. Brooks, Dallas; Capt. B. D. Orgain, Bastrop; Mr. W. N. Hagy, San Antonio; Mr. William Weiss, Beaumont; Mrs. William Weiss, Beaumont; Mr. H. S. Wilson, Cleburne; Rev. R. G. Mood, Georgetown; Rev. W. F. Bryon, Whitewright. town; Rev. W. F. Bryan, Whitewright; Rev. A. J. Weeks, San Antonio; Rev. T. S. Barcus, Monterey; Rev. D. H. Aston, Commerce; Layman not desir-ing name given; Mr. Cone Johnson, Tyler; Mr. C. H. Beaver, Pearsall; Mr. J. W. Thompson, Laredo; Rev. J. T. Griswold, Colorado; Mr. H. H. Simmons, Hillsboro; Rev. S. B. Beall. Corpus Christi; Mr. Nat G. Rollins, Aspermont; Mrs. E. W. Sims and fam-Aspermont; Mrs. E. W. Shins and ramily, Waxahachie; Rev. W. A. Sampey, Ennis; Mr. W. C. Streety, DeLeon; Mr. J. L. Holpert, Corsicana; Messrs. T. S. and E. B. Bullock, Lorena; Rev. E. R Barcus, Terrell; Rev W. D. Bradfield, Dallas; Mr. H. H. Halsell, Decafield, Dallas; Mr. H. H. Halsell, Dallas; Mr. H. H. H. Halsell, Dallas; Mr. H. H. H. H. tur; Mr. C. T. Rucker, Humbie; Mr. B. D. Wright, San Antonio; Mrs. M. A. Galbreath, Devine; Mr. Ed. Mc-Culloch, Waco.

Still the List Grows.

Our last week's mail brought more cheering news concerning our endow-ment fund. The following is from the ost tireless field worker we have:

I send you the name of Rev. C. W. Dennis, A. M., alumnus of Southwestern University, as a member of the \$100,000 Club. He is Educational Sec-\$100,000 Club. retary of the Greenville District. He has raised over \$1,000 with many promises besides, and a few other places to visit. He has been doing fine work and the pastors speak most favorably of his pleas for Christian education and for Southwestern University. Dennis is one of our best and most efficient young men-faithful, loyal, capable. It would be hard to say too much for him. I have secured several smaller subscriptions since I saw you, besides Dennis. Most sincerely your friend and brother,

C. M. HARLESS.

Equally gratifying is the following note from our other semi-ubiquitous Commissioner, Rev. R. Gibbs Mood: Rev. S. M. Black, pastor of Montague Circuit, comes into the Thousand Dollar Club. Black is an A. B. of the class of 1905. He is a fine fellow; married Miss Alma Greene, whose eral Wells

INSTITUTION.

A current phrase used in speaking country? Who have been able to write the most elegant English? Who have been most proficient in our language and literature? Beyond question those who have drunk deep from the foantains of the classical languages.

If the young man is to follow the fully made of many universities that they draw their patronage largely from the territory contiguous to the point at which they are located. It is manifest that a central institution for Texas Methodism must not draw its patronage from within a radius of one hundred miles. That the Southwestern is Statewide in its support and influence will appear when a few facts are stated.

Take its relation to other schools in were trained in her own fitting school; ratio of increase of college students in Southwestern who came from our other Church schools has increased were in the days of Dowie. For folcan sleep with any amount of pedding four hundred per cent. The number other Church schools has increased four hundred per cent. The number of such schools sending students has grown from seven to eleven. A similar, if not equal, growth is seen in the number of high schools and private schools that now enter students in Southwestern. In the last three years

were in the days of Dowie. For folcan sleep with any amount of bedding over me and sleep all night, in sound, peaceful rest. "Postum Food Coffee is absolutely tion always furnishes some food for any freaky movements. The "Jumpers" will preach, dance shealth classic, "The Road to Weiland to the state of the state

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If the far-reaching influence of the the lar-reaching induence of the students who have gone out from the University is considered, its wide-spread influence is most clearly recognized. This point often spoken of and recently considered in the Advocate need not now be dwelt upon. Suffice it to say that the first Methodist preacher one would likely meet after landing on our shore at Galveston would be one of Southwestern's graduates. If then, after traveling about a thousand miles across the State a stopover should be made at Dalhart, the last station before reaching New Mexico, a Southwestern boy would be found occupying the pulpit. These, and other reasons that could be given, show that Southwestern University is in fact, as well as name, our central institution and will never have its patronage or influence confined to a radius of a few miles.

From this conclusion two corollaries are deduced. First, every youth of our great Texas Methodism should, if possible, have the privilege of taking his degree from Southwestern. Second, every Methodist who can should respond to the call for money for equipment and endowment of our central school.

J. SAM BARCUS.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

New York is to be invaded by the "Holy Jumpers." The sect is known as the "Pentecostal Union." It holds SOUTHEWESTERN OUR CENTRAL Colorado State Laws and has thousands of members out West. To live by faith and preach against the evils of the day is its mission, the leaders Shades of Paul, Luther, Wesley, move.

Whitefield, Moody, "Jumping" to draw "When it was brought to my atpeople from the way of the world. tention that coffee caused so many These apparently zealous folks imagnerous diseases, I concluded to drop ine they are going to regenerate coffee and take Postum Food Coffee Broadway. They have decided to to see if my trouble was caused by hold their meetings in the heart coffee drinking.

of the "Tenderloin" section and "I only drank one cup of coffee for hundreds of thousands of passer breakfast but that was enough to do will halt, listen, pass on, as the business for me. When I quit it they usually decreased in a particular transfer or the second of the secon they usually do; some there will be my troubles disappeared in an almost

the number of such schools has grown city. The invading zealots are to from about fifty to one hundred. Thus number sixty male and female. Be-everything points to a widening tween their "Jumping" which includes rather than a contracting patronizing territotry. Look again at the vish's whirl to the sailor's hornpipe,
various points at which those who are now rallying to the endowment of Southwestern live, and shape of a pillar of fire. They will some idea of the hold the institution has on the State at large can be had. The three largest cities in Tayas—here as in Decorate their Jumping which includes the revery manner of step from the dervish's whirl to the sailor's hornpipe, various points at which includes they manner of step from the dervish's whirl to the sailor's hornpipe, various points at which includes the revery manner of step from the dervish's whirl to the sailor's hornpipe, various points at which includes the revery manner of step from the dervish's whirl to the sailor's hornpipe, various points at which those they will warn New Yorkers of dewho are now rallying to the enstruction that is bound to come in the shape of a pillar of fire. They will send a pillar of fire and they will warn to the sailor's hornpipe, various points at which those they will warn New Yorkers of dewho are now rallying to the enstruction that is bound to come in the shape of a pillar of fire. They will endeavor to interest the people of the The three largest cities in Texas— here, as in Denver, their parent city. San Antonio, Dallas, Houston—have a missionary (?) school. They will members of the Thousand Dollar Club, rely on their jumping and dancing. Members of this club can also be the men in bloomers and the women found hundreds of miles in various in blue flannel skirts, to gain the directions from the seat of the University town's notice. Members of this club can also be the members of this club can also be found hundreds of miles in various in blue flannel skirts, to gain the found hundreds of miles in various in blue flannel skirts, to gain the directions from the seat of the Univertown's notice. At any stage of the sity—from Laredo, the gate to Mexico, "Holy Jumpers" meetings, the inspiration of the complete statement of the complete st members. With a shout of joy one begins, others follow. Perhaps the first "moved" begins by waltzing alone cities of the far western tiqueess see of the plains, the subscriptions are first "moved" begins by waitzing alone coming. Men from the oil and lum-around the ring. Another joins him; the grasp shoulders and the waitz coming. Men from the oil and min-coming. Men from the oil and min-ber regions of the East, from the rich they grasp shoulders and the water farming sections of Centra Texas and livens into a movement like a very farming sections of Centra Texas and livens into a movement like a very farming sections of the rapid two-step. Then they stop, face each other, and whirl like dervishes, ending their performance by jumping high in the air and sometimes half turning, before reaching the ground. Excited by the dance, singing and shouts, others join. The women skip about like school girls, seize and drag one another into the circle. By and by the whole assemblage is whirling and jumping and shouting, but the and jumping and shouting, but the women never dance with the men. The whole performance is intended to typify the religious rites of the ancients. And still it is claimed we are a civilized nation!

Dowie's invasion was a signal failure; it remains to be seen how the "Jumpers" will succeed.

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WHAT SHALL I DO?

l would have you invoke God often through the day, asking Him to kindle a love for your vocation within you, and saying with St. Paul, "Lord, what wouldst Thou have me to do? Wouldst Thou have me serve Thee in the lowest ministries of Thy house? too happy if I may but serve Thee any-how." And when any special thing is repugnant to you, ask, "Wouldst Thou have me do it? Then, unworthy though I be, I will do it gladly."—St. Francis de Sales.

FEET OUT She Had Curious Habits.

When a person has to keep the feet out from under cover during the coldest nights in winter because of the heat and prickly sensation, it is time that coffee, which causes the trouble, be left off.

"I have had to lie awake half the night with my feet and limbs out of the truth they lose their positions." the bed on the coldest nights, and "We have no salaries. God provides felt afraid to sleep for fear of catchthe bed on the coldest nights, and for our wants. We will preach in ing cold. I had been troubled for New York against the shortcomings years with twitching and jerking of New York against the shortcomings years with whiching and jerking of and sins of the day and will dance the lower limbs, and for most of the undoubtedly; while the dancing is not time I have been unable to go to exactly a part of our ritual it attracts church or to lectures because of that people to hear what we have to say." awful feeling that I must keep on the

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Notes From the Field

Just closed a ten-days' meeting at Black Jack. A glorious revival in the Church, many reclamations, six accessions, four conversions, one baptism, six or eight family altars erected and a weekly prayer-meeting established. Oh, how we do need to pray more! More needed than good preaching! If Methodists believed and practiced it, then less preaching would be needed. Dr. Hall, August 26.

Woodbine.

Our third Quarterly Conference convened at Woodbine August 10. Was followed by revival services lasting until August 21. Bro. J. A. Stafford, presiding elder, preached three times and Bro. J. J. Clark, once. They were all splendid sermons, and at the com-mencement of the meeting. Bro. M. C. Dickson, pastor of the Woodbine Circuit, did the balance of the preaching. Forty-five conversions and thirty-nine additions to the Church. Several men of families were converted and joined the Church. It was the best meeting ever held at Woodbine, in many respects. Bro. Dickson is a new man in this conference, having transferred from Northwest Texas Conference last fall. He is a splendid pastor. ence last fall. He is a splendid pastor, an earnest and forcible preacher, whose heart and soul are in the work. I think this will be the banner year of the Woodbine charge.-Jno. W. Ware, August 25.

Matador.

On Saturday night before the first Sunday in August Bro. O. P. Clark, of the Dickens charge, and myself, began a meeting at the Roaring Springs Campground with Rev. Jos. P. Callaway, of Lubbock, doing the preaching. It was a regular old-fashioned campmeeting, with preaching, praying, singing and shouting all the day and far into the night. Bro. Callaway did as good preaching as any man need to listen to. It, too, was of the old type—sound, solid gospel food for the soul. Bro. Callaway brought with him his Bro. Callaway brought with him his family, to the delight of all. Sister Callaway, by her happy disposition and sweet spirit, won her way into all our hearts, and Miss Johnnie—well, I hardhearts, and Miss Johnnie—well, I hardly know what to say. However, I shall

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not be surprised if some of my people move to Lubbock in order to hear that move to Lubbock in order to hear that beautiful voice again. She served us as organist. Bro. C. D. Pipkin, of the Turkey charge, came Wednesday and did some good preaching and noble work to the close of the meeting. Bro. Clark preached two good sermons and your humble servant made two efforts. your humble servant made two efforts. There were some eighteen or nineteen conversions, and the Church was wonderfully strengthened. Bro. Clark is a fine fellow to work with. He lets you have your own way. He is in high favor with his people. This meeting was for one of his appointments and one of mine. The third Sunday in this month I started my meeting here, at Matador, Bro. J. W. Smith, my local preacher, preaching the opening sermon. (And by the way Bro. Smith is Matador, Bro. J. W. Smith, my local preacher, preaching the opening sermon. (And by the way, Bro. Smith is going up for admission into our conference this fall and the charge will be fortunate that secures him as its page. fortunate that secures him as its pas-tor. He is well equipped for the work.) Bro. J. Winford Hunt came Monday and did the preaching on through the meeting. Bro. Hunt's preaching was up to the high-water mark. He is a up to the high-water mark. He is a product young man, but there are not many McCarter, from Roxton, and Brother men in the Northwest Texas Confer-Kendall and ye scribe did the preachence that can beat him preaching. His ing, except one sermon by our because is of that character that will loved Alderson. We had ten professing is of that character that will loved Alderson. We had ten professing is of that character that will loved Alderson. abide; that character that gives strong-minded men something to think about. This was rather a hard place to hold a meeting, as the few who were not religious were those who had gone through previous meetings and resisted the power of the Spirit, but under the sledge-hammer blows that were delivered by Bro. Hunt, and the power of the Holy Spirit, some four-teen or fifteen were converted, and some say the town is shaken as it never has been before. "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." I will be able to say at conference, "We have had a fine year, Bishop." Collections all up and quite a purpler added to the and quite a number added to the Church. We serve a fine people, re-ligious, big-hearted and liberal. Have

Meridian and Womack.

We came to this work last November. It was a new work entirely. We had only two organized Churches, with fifty members. Now we have five or-ganized Churches, with a membership of 140. At the first of the year we had to live in a rented house. Not so now. We are living in the town of Meridian in a Methodist parsonage owned by our own charge. We are happy on the way. While we were away from home last week helping Bro. Lipscomb in a meeting, our good brethren, both Meth-odist and Baptist, came and moved Sallie and the boys into the new par-Sallie and the boys into the new par-sonage. Our stay in the town of Clif-ton was pleasant. All of the people were kind to us while there. Clifton is one of the best business towns in the State. Her people are alive to every interest of business. God bless the people of Clifton. We have had nearly 100 conversions this year, and the same number of additions to the the same number of additions to the Church, I was assisted in my meet-ings by J. W. Bridges, M. I. Brown and A. Nolan. These brethren all did good work. Everything assessed against this charge will be paid in full. We thank God for this pleasant year.—L. B. Saxon.

yet we have been doing some things over here. We have repapered and repainted the interior of three of our ed meetings, resulting in great good to the Church; 100 conversions and reclamations and sixty-five added to the Church. Brother E. Hightower helped us in one meeting. He did splendid work. Brother Cadwell, our local preacher, helped us in three meetings. He did very faithful, earnest preaching. He is a success anywhere. I shall never forget his service to me. God bless Brother Cadwell. Our people have stood by us from the beginning. Our conference collections are secured and over.—W. N. Curry.

Arleston Circuit.

Our charge borders on the State of Louisiana. We were kindly received by these good people, but by the first Quarterly Conference a third or more of our people had moved away, necessitating a reduction in the salary, which was already small. And our people are still going, and by the time conference convenes I think fully one-half will have moved away. The ray-

many reclamations and several additions to the Church. Our last meeting was the Bethel camp-meeting. We send for neighbors and friends to were assisted at first by Rev. C. H. pray for them and would be convert-Adams, of Harrison Circuit, and later by Rev. Sam Allen, of Daingerfield, and Rev W. W. Gollihugh, of North Marshall. These brethren are all preachers of ability. Some of the people say it was the best camp-meeting for several years. After the close of our meeting at Bethany, a good mother in Israel. Sister Gibson, col-lected and presented the pastor with a purse sufficient to buy him a nice suit of clothes, which was timely and weli appreciated. We expect to report everything in full on the conference col-Our presiding elder was absent at the third Quarterly Conference, but was represented by Brother W. W. Gollihugh, and he fully met all the demands of the occasion, taking a col-

Clarksville Circuit.

Our first meeting was held at Bagwells, beginning Friday night before the third Sunday in July, in which Brother Gibson, from Commerce, and sions and will get, perhaps, six or eight members as a result. Our next meetings was at Young's Chapel, in which ye scribe and Brother Kendall did the preaching for a week; but there were no visible results. Then ye scribe went to Downing, near Lone Star, and joined in with Brother W. H. Head for a week, where we had the greatest meeting in many years. There were more than sixty professions, and such shouting as I have not heard for many years, and we re-ceived thirty-four members, all but three on profession. Truly, it was a great meeting. Then we went to Union and pitched camp to give battle to the enemy. We began the third Sunday in August and closed Monday night after fourth Sunday. I did all the preaching, except two one more meeting to hold. Am coming back next year (if the Bishop is will-ing) and with God's help do a better sermons by 1. A. Thomas, of White Rock, and God gave us great success. work next year than I have this. I There were twenty-six professions, and want to grow in grace and in the eighteen additions to our Church, with knowledge of my Lord and Master.—
R. L. Jameson, August 29.

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Better than I have this. I There were twenty-six professions, and want to grow in great were twenty-six professions, and want to grow in great was great with the same than eighteen additions to our Church, with several more yet to join. It is due my better half to say that she had charge of the organ in all of these meet-ings except the first, and rendered no small help. We are shouting his praises and giving him all the glory, and we are greatly encouraged and hopeful for the rest of our meetings and the closing out of the conference year. May our Father in heaven give -Fred A. Bond, August 30.

Just closed a good meeting at Go-Had some twenty-five conversions and reclamations: sixteen persons were received into the Church. Brother J. M. Bond was with us during the entire meeting. To God be all the glory for the gracious results.

—A. P. Smith.

Weatherford.

We have just returned from Neinda, Jones county, where we assisted Rev. C. W. Young. The meeting ran C. W. Young. The meeting ran eight days, with forty conversions and thirty-six additions. The Baptists were running their meeting within three hundred yards of us and they thought and said that they would gobble us up, but Charles Young is too large to be swallowed. He has had nearly two hundred conversions this year. Everything will be paid up. This McConley Circuit is a new work. This McConley Circuit is a new work, while we have not been heard from, but it is to the front if he don't go yet we have been doing some things back another year. I will be sorry over here. We have repapered and repainted the interior of three of our churches and repainted parsonage and his people all love him. I will have just closed our repainted to the fellow who follows him for he is certainly doing a great work and his people all love him. I will go to Newsday Collin County to the fellow who follows him for he is certainly doing a great work and the property of the fellow who follows him for he is certainly doing a great work. Have just closed our round of protract- go to Nevada, Collin County.—Jim M. ider way at present are several two-ed meetings, resulting in great good Bond, August 27.

ter years that the power of God was to a station. I have received 229 inalmost a thing of the past, as was to the Church here: 70 of these on
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in our midst, but that is all a sad on the circuit outside of the town. We while prostrate in the straw. We comparatively new, but it is already have been eye and ear witnesses to scenes of this character during the past few days; have also felt the burnings of the Spirit in our own a half station. Memphis paid the pastallic tallings of the Spirit in our own a half station. hearts, telling us we were the chil-dren of God. Thank God for such an experience. While a young lady was down in the straw calling upon the sure, take its place with the \$1000 Lord for mercy, her escort became

ed, not only at the altar or back in the audience, but at home. Don't be uneasy, brother; the power is still here and is given for the faithful ask-May we ask more and more. ing. Present results give 94 conversions with many more reclamations, 45 additions to the Methodist Church, 14 to the Baptist Church, and several more that will come in some Church right soon, and eight children bap-tized. This has been the great-est victory this charge or sec-tion of country has ever known. Scarcely a home throughout this section but has been reached and blessed through the meeting. To God be the glory forever. At the close a subscription was taken for a church building at that point, and \$1150 was raised in tory is the results of a combined effort on the part of Christian people under thte leadership of that fearless preach-er of the everlasting gospel of our Lord. Bro. G. W. Shearer, of Rosen Heights, Ft. Worth. Bro. Shearer is a power within himself, and knows how to enlist people in the work. He is a plain, earnest, fearless preacher: gets down where people live, fears neither man nor devil, only the Lord. He was with us twelve days. Any preacher or people who want the devil routed from the Church or the world and will give Bro. Shearer liberty, will do well to get him, Bro. J. H. Edwards, of Ft. Worth. of Ft. Worth, Polytechnic College Hill, was with us and rendered fine service in the singing interests. He is good help—an earnest Christian. A volun-tary subscription raised for these brethren amounted to \$132. The Ad-vocate is read here with interest, Success attend our paper.-C. E. Clark. August 26.

Pilot Grove, Texas.

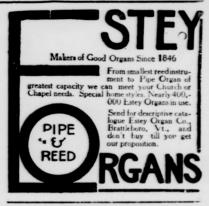
We have just closed a great meeting at Blackman's Chapel. Seventy-six souls converted; forty-eight joined the Church. Rev. J. D. Edwards, of Waggoner, I. T., did all of the preaching, and he did it well. Bro. Edwards is not only a great preacher, but a good general in a meeting. He knows how to handle his people. He knows how to stand by the pastor, and he always leaves the Church in better condition than when he finds it. We go this afternoon to Gravhill, another point on my charge, and we are exand we are greatly encouraged and hopeful for the rest of our meetings there. Our work is in a prosperous and the closing out of the conference condition and we hope to report every ear. May our Father in heaven give erything in full this fall, and hunus great success the rest of the year. of us to be soul-winners. T. Turner, August 23. Amen!-J.

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Memphis. Last night we closed a two weeks' meeting here. The Church was great-

altar. Rev. J. A. Old, of Bowie. with me ten days, and did all the preaching while here. It was strong scriptural, pointed and practical. He von a large place in our hearts. Bro. R. H. Oliver, of Ft. Worth led the singing. He is a splendid leader and a fine Christian character. We are closing our fourth year here and will give a brief summary of the four years' work. In a material way we have certainly been blessed. Crops have been abundant. Present nects are as fine as one could wish. As a result of the splendid seasons and abundant barvests, people have been coming this way by the hundreds for several years and are still coming. The town has grown in four years from a village of 800 to a town of 2500 and is growing faster and more substantially pow than ever be fore. Among other improvements unstory brick business houses, an oil mill and water works. Lands have advanced from 200 to 500 per cent in We have just closed a wonderful meeting at Fargo, a point on this charge. It is often stated in these latgrown from 105 to 260 and from a half mistake. The old-time power is yet have a splendid parsonage built last here. The Spirit is still performing year—one of the best in the West its office work and knocking people furnished complete throughout, a down under its influence, and making property worth \$2500. Our church them cry aloud for help and mercy, building is a neat frame structure, sure, take its place with the \$1000 stations next year. Our collections ages of boll weevils are mainly responsible for this exodus. We have under conviction, cried for help, and two very good meetings to date; the good Lord saved him there, and about thirty or more conversions and the young lady in the alter. Men some of the best friends we ever had



this fall and shall ever hold them in our hearts, and go to make new ones and widen our circle of friends (one of the compensations of the linerant system).-Ben Hardy, August 28.

Rodgers Circuit Sunday night, August

Rodgers Circuit. We closed our revival campaign for

25, after eight weeks' continuous work without a day's rest. Rev. J. G. Walker preached once for us at Gindale and three times at Glorietta. Rev. Jno. F. Caperton held one service at Gindale and two at Rodgers, and our faithful and efficient presiding elder. Rev. B. R. Bolton, preached threatimes for us at Glorietta in connection with our third Quarterly Conference. To all the brethren we are greatly in debted for their faithful and earnest work. The rest of the preaching was done by the pastor. We were assist-ed during the entire time by Rev. Jno. F. Caperton, a student volunteer of Georgetown, who led the singing, and in many ways contributed to the sucin many ways contributed to the suc-cess of the meetings, especially by his earnest, personal work. His work-will be long and gratefully remem-bered by the people of this charge. A free-will offering was given him at the close of each of our four meetings. The campaign opened at Heidenhei-mer, while the farmers were still very busy with their crops, and many were hindered by sickness. But in solite hindered by sickness. But in spite of these drawbacks the meeting was a success. The Church was greatly revived, a number were converted and seven were added to the Church. Our next siege was at Gindale. Although our Church at this place is weak and small, and in the face of great hindrances, we had a fine meeting. There were a dozen or more conversions, five united with our Church and some went to the Baptist Church. Our next went to the Bantist Church. Our next battle was pitched at Rodgers. This was one of the greatest meetings in the history of the town. The results accomplished in the Church were marvelous. Scores of backsliders were reclaimed and about 100 conversions were reported. Sixty-four joined the Methodist Church, and quite a number will go to other Churches. Our last engagement was at Glorietta. This Church had been greatly weakened and discouraged by creatly weakened and discouraged b the recent removal of many of its members, but the Lord gave us a great victory here also. The Church was greatly revived. There were about forty-eight conversions and rec-lemations. Twenty-seven joined the Methodist Church and some will join other Churches. Nearly all the conversions in these meetings were at the mourner's bench, in the old-fash-ioned way. Another fact worthy of note is that about eighty-five per cent of the conversions were grown people. In all these meetings we had some of the most earnest, practical and consecrated personal work I have ever seen. The presence and power of the Holy Spirit were continually of the Holv Spirit were continually manifest in the services. We are greatly in love with our work and with our people, and they are showing their love and kindness in so many ways. A nice free-will offering to us at the close of the Rodgers meeting will enable the pastor and family to take a little vacation for a few days' rest, which we need very much. Praise God from whom all blessings flow .- Jno. G. Pollard, Auggust 27. Milford.

On June 4. after having completed my work in Southwestern, and having taught two months in Clarendon Col-lege, I arrived in Milford to take the place of Brother W. B. McKeown, who was compelled to go West on account of ill health. Upon our arrival we found a neat five-room parsonage, splendidly furnished, and a live Home Mission Society behind it. Brother McKeown and his good wife had wrought well and left the Church in a splendid condition. Our work con-tains three appointments, Milford having three Sundays per month; and a more delightful work would be hard to find. We had scarcely gotten our-selves adapted when the protracted meeting season began, and so have had very little time for pastoral work. At Midway and Hamlet we were ably assisted by Rev. Thomas Hanks, a student of Vanderbilt, and a member of the Northwest Texas Conference. Brother Bert Turner, our faithful lo-

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The Home Circle

My Father in Heaven, Thy hallowed

name, Exalted forever shall be; 'hy kingdom shall come, Thy will shall be done
In Earth, in Heaven, and in me.

Father, give me this day my daily bread And forgive me, I humbly pray; I have forgiven those who have wronged

Turn not from my pleadings away.

And into temptations, O lead me not, Keep me from Satan's strong power; May Thine be the glory for aye and aye, I ask it this sweet, solemn hour.

FANNIE B. VANCE. Rockwall, Texas.

THE WIFE OF FARMER ALLEN.

Years had passed since a doctor's horse had stood at the gate of the Allen farm-house; but one hot may morn-ing the horse of the new doctor was tied there, sniffing the sweetness of

Within the old weather-worn house things were at "sixes-and-sevens"; for the mistress had at last found the iron kettles and pails of water too two? heavy for her lifting, and the unwash- "We ed dishes and milk-pans too many; and the numberless other taks which loomed up before her were too terrible to encounter. And so, when her hus-band came back into the kitchen in search of a ball of twine, he found her in a collapsed condition on the floor.

"Why, of all things in creation! Cindy! Why, Lucindy! What in time's the matter with ye?

Not feeling equal to telling him what in time was the matter, she again closed her eyes, making no other an-

The astonished man lifted and half carried her across the kitchen to a little bedroom, and awkwardly stuffed the pillows under the limp, aching

"Shall I git ye a drink-er-er-

Without waiting for a reply, he poured some black tea into a tin cup.
"Now, Cindy, spunk up an' drink
some o' this! It's real hot an' strong,
an'll put new life in ye, as it were!"

She raised up and took one sip from the offered cup, and sank back halfsenseless and white as chalk; and her

truly frightened husband rushed out to seek some help or comfort, and saw a passing neighbor.

"Hey, Jones!—er—say—my wife's got a poor spell—all kind o' gin out an' I dunno what in time ails her: but I wish if ye're goin' as fur as the Corners, ye'd send the doctor along up. I don't know's they's any real need, but, on the other hand, she may be gettin' the fever that's ragin' over the mounting. I don't fancy that upstart doctor with his pert, all-knowing ways, but mebbe he kin pull Lu-cindy into shipshape agin. She ain't lone scarce a stroke o' work today."

The woman lay passively waiting for the help which might be coming. and the man put some more wood in the stove, banged the chairs back to he wall, thinking of his own delayed work and the hired men probably idling in his absence: then he went to

the spring after water.
"Pesky hot for May!" he said, as he toiled up the steep, zigzag path with a slopping pail in each hand. "Pity that ere spring wasn't to the top o' the hill! It does appear them chicken's 'll yepp their heads off. I do wonder if Cindy hadn't fed 'em yet this mornin'? An 'You hav the calf's bawlin' like mad! Dear! Mr. Allen?"

He found the chicken-feed pan, pour-

there ain't the doctor! Why, Jones must 'a met him comin' this way!"

Dropping the pail, he hurrled to the

"Things is all out o' sorts here, doc-Wife didn't seem to be up to her usual tracks this mornin', so the work and their wives and daughters are just slaves and martyrs. Youth, health, comeliness, even the willpower to rester the period of them?"

Why, you're quite perked up aging the perked up a

"You have been working too hard and too steadily; now you must rest awhile!"
"Oh I can't!" said the week votes back to city wimmin!"

We was good enough for us live sail into his design. If we let our lives fall into his design. If we let our lives fall into his design. If we let our lives fall into his design. If we let our lives fall into his design.

"Oh. I can't!" said the weak voice. "It's such a busy season—now. An' I Then his face softened as he thought can't rest even at night. I turn, an' of Lucinda as she once was, straight toss, an' just wish for morning again: and lithe, with rounded cheeks, and

It's terrible not to sleep."

He gave her some medicine, smooth-

paper shade to keep out the hot glare of the sun and then beckoned Mr. Al-

len out of his wife's hearing.
"What do you think ails her, doctor,

ter-morrer, er-er-next day-kind o' seein' to things easy?"

you remember?'

the old lilac bushes, and awaiting his to think, she used to be proud of her and made everybody sad who came master's pleasure.

Pretty hands. Why et yes, come and made everybody sad who came master's pleasure.

that is, not much—only about the "I will tell you gladly. While I water bein' onhandy, an' the creeters was away from home that year I had wantin' so much tendin' to an' the plenty of time to think, and I came to bakin for the hands, an'—er—but she the conclusion that I had thought alain't never re'ly flared out about it, together too much of Elsie Ames and but kept on doin'; an' it's kind o' hard her troubles. I knew that, if I ever

went to her sister'n-law's funeral over Mrs. Mason concluded: "I think to Winchester. She was gone three those words of hers open the secret days. She thought a lot of Hetty. An' for you better than any of mine could it cost consider'ble to go there!"

"So was considered from the asking."
"Thank you mather for telling me."
"Thank you mather for telling me."

'So you consider a funeral occasion refreshing and bracing to mind and all body?

"It ain't very enlivenin' as I know

"Very likely. I think one of your neighbors is coming down the road. Perhaps she can stay till you get some one permanently. Lucy Andrus is at home now; possibly you might get her. I'll call on your wife later in the day. She ought to have a cooler, quieter room. Did you say her appetite had been good of late?"

"I-I didn't say nothin'. I didn't know-not havin' noticed particular, as

the calf's bawlin' like mad! Dear!

dear! I dunno what to turn to first!

A woman re'ly is quite a help about a place!"

He found the chicken-feed pan, pour
He found the chicken-feed He found the chicken-feed pan, poured some milk into a pail, and went to serve a belated breakfast to the clamoring creatures.

"Hesh up, can't ye? How in time do 'spose I'm goin' to do everything to once, an' Lucindy sick? Now try'n spill the milk, ye ldjit calf! Ye won't git ary other drop. I kin tell ye, this mornin', for I've got—Good land! if there ain't the doctor! Why, Jones

He found the chicken-feed pan, poured enough for nary one. There was a magician took the boy into a private gir"—the voice was softer now—"she room. He wrote something with a voll took it dretful hard—losin' that child—for she'd counted on her bein' told the boy to light it and hold it such a help an' comfort. But here under the paper, and then see what he only last week she said it was a mercy could read. Then he went away.

The boy did as he had been told, saved from evil to come. Wimmin is most uncommon hard to understand, beautiful blue. They formed these words: "Do a kindness to someone brick building to the voice was softer now—"she room. He wrote something with a mory in the substance upon a piece of paper.

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The doctor made no response to every day." tight. If he had spoken, the words kingdom.—Sunday School Gem. would have been something like this: "What selfish tyrants, these farmers; and their wives and daughters are just

"You have been working too hard doctor died! He was good enough for us farmer folks: he understood us; but

pretty hands, and now-

He turned toward the house.

was going to see what they were like, now; and to ask his wife !f she-was -hungry!

Some of the young doctor's words had struck sharp and deep.-Emma A. Lente, in Zion's Herald.

MISS AMES' SECRET.

"Mother, I am trying to find out something, and I want you to help

"I will do my best, dear; but if The doctor scanned the questioner you want me to guess a riddle, I tell from head to foot. Then his merciless you now I am a failure in that direcwords came: "Very easy to diagnose, tion." And Mrs. Mason smiled loving-

words came: "Very easy to diagnose, tion." And Mrs. Mason smiled lovingMr. Allen. She is literally worked to the limit—to death's door. You might see and know that without asking."

"Why, good land, doctor! You're jes' jokin', sure."

"Sorry subject for a joke. She's everybody in the village loves her and everybody in the vill "Why, good land, doctor: You're is so made loved. She is not very jes' jokin', sure."

"Sorry subject for a joke. She's everybody in the village loves her and very sick indeed. You must get a goes to her for help. I do, too, and I good nurse right away."

"Why, ain't she goin' to be up by me the secret of it?"

"Yes, I think I can," Mrs. Mason answered. "Miss Ames and I were "No, she won't be up this month, at schoolmates, and for more years than next, at the best. Did your wife use you have lived we have been intimate to have pretty hands, Mr. Allen? Do friends. Long ago a great sorrow came upon her, and for three years af-"Pretty hands? Why-er-yes. Come ter she was a sad, despondent woman, "I see you remember; but have you back she was quite changed, and we

"I see you remember; but have you back she was quite changed, and we noticed them lately—within a year or all grew to love her more every day. two? Those hands tell a cruel story!" I. like you, began to wonder why. "Well, I'm clean beat! Of course, ber hands—er—ain't jest as they wuz; said: "Elsie, will you be offended if mine ain't: nobody's is that works. I ask you what has made such a You don't understand farmer-folks; change in you?" Her eyes filled with they hev to work, an' jest keep at it, tears, but her lips were smiling as too. Lucindy ain't never complained—she said:

that—er—Providence has seen fit to amounted to anything in this world, or lay her low, now."

wanted to fit myself for the next, I wanted to fit myself for the next, I "Well. Providence will see that she must begin thinking of other people. doesn't work any more for the present. So, from that hour, I began praying She will have to lay by her old tasks to for strength of purpose in my new unbattle for her life." "It's dretful onfortunit for me to hev soon I found myself growing more her laid by at this hurried time o' cheerful, and it seemed as if everyone year. She was sech a good hand with chickens an' turkeys an' cosset lambs: there are days when my old grief an' the milk an' garden, too!"

"Year her her like the seemed as if everyone about me brightened, too. Even now, there are days when my old grief comes back and presses so heavily up-"Yes, no doubt she was a help to on me that I can hardly look up, but I you. When has she had a vacation— just begin immediately working for visited anywhere?" somebody who needs my help, and Mr. Allen visibly brightened, as he light shines through the darkness and said: "Last fall! Why, yes. She strength comes from the asking."

"Thank you, mother, for telling me all about her," said Bertha. "I think I shall love her even more than ever." Kneeling at her bedside that night,

on; but it was a change an' a sort o' Bertha asked that her life, like the one stirrin' up. An' she goes to meetin' she had heard of, might be made a sometimes, Cindy does—an' most alblessing to others, by cheerfulness, wers dozes off in sermon-time." duty.-The Girl's Companion

THE HAPPIEST BOY IN THE KING-DOM.

Once there was a king who had a little boy whom he loved. He gave him beautiful rooms to live in, and pictures and toys and books. He gave him a pony to ride and a row-boat on a lake and servants. He provided teachers, who were to give him knowledge that would make him good and great.

suppose?"

"Probable I shood!" Mr. Allen's voice was a bit sharp. "Them is proppurty; an' it's my dooty to watch out fer dumb creeturs. Lucindy could make him good and great.

But for all this the young prince was not happy. He wore a frown wherever he went, and he was always wishing for something he did not have.

At length, one day, a magician cannot be a supposed to the suppos proppurty; an' it's my dooty to watch out fer dumb creeturs. Lucindy could have ett if she chose to."

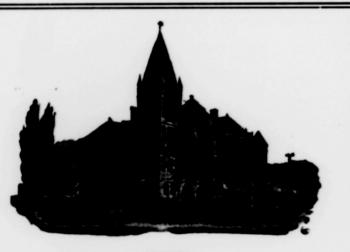
"You have no children. I believe, Mr. Allen?"

"Well, you b'lieve wrong. We got "Salid the king, "what you must pay me a great price for telling you the secret."

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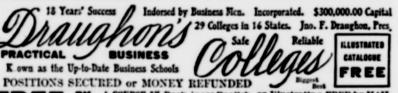
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BACK FROM MEXICO.

The League Editor takes pleasure in reporting himself back from Mexi-We never made a more delightful trip in our life, and it was the verdict of the party that the occasion was one continued round of pleasant experi-ences. We went to the City of Mexico and from there made several short side trips, including such points of interest as Tecuba, Cuernavaca, Guadalupe, etc. We had our kodak along made frequent use of it, securing in all about 100 views. It is our purpose to use some of these views as illustrations in our forthcoming write-up of the trip, and this write-up will appear as soon as the Encampment matter now on hand has been published. We are under obligation to Bro. Frank L. McNeny, State Secretary, for taking care of the department during our absence from the State, and if he ever gets married we promise him a double column notice, well displayed, "free gratis, without charge."

THE CLOSING DAYS OF THE EN-CAMPMENT.

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At first we were disposed to feel disappointed at the showing made in the attendance during the closing days of the Encampment. A yellow fever scare was hatched up by some one and the report reached camp about the middle of the week. From that time until the close every train carried away visitors and campers, despite the repeated assurance of those in charge and in position to know the true situation that there existed not one single reason for alarm. Not only did those on the grounds leave summarily, but people all over the State who had planned to take ad-vantage of the week-end excursion rates were frightened into staying at home. We are told that one large party came as close as Beeville and turned back. We hope that the informant at Beeville was not a Metho-dist, for our opinion of him is not a good one. The attendance, for the reasons, was reduced rather than increased, but there were several thousand present on the last day and the interest was not in the least diminished. The meeting culminated Sun-day night in one of the greatest inspirational services we have ever attended, and we have yet to hear of any one who ever witnessed just such another occasion. This closing period was set apart as the occasion for a farewen service to Misses Ruby Ken-drick and Mae Dye, the young Texans who are to go as missionaries to the foreign fields in a short time. The donk and Miss Norwood Wynne, who Illness at the time prevented his athave been some years in Mexico, and tendance, but he was on hand this assisting them was Miss Rebecca Teyear and was given right-of-way on plans by Miss Western Headers and the results of the report to him at once, and from campment. For once, the Leaguers this we take it that once, and so so the campment. For once, the Leaguers this we take it that to do so got all the fish they could desire. The Of course, we are glad to have Bro. Headers are urged campment. For once, the Leaguers this we take it that once, and from meals were the best we have ever McWhorter within the charmed circle. Seen served at anything like the price, and if he will only run him the charmed circle. hara, the Mexican teacher brought the evening of August 9. He deliveralong by Miss Wynne to attend the Encampment. Talks were made by and a splendid one it was. Dr. Werborder Onderdonk, Miss Wynne, lein is a very convincing speaker, has Miss Tehara, Miss Dye and Miss Kenam easy command of himself and endrick. Then came a solo by the choir tertains as well as instructs big heart. drick. Then came a solo by the choir tertains as well as instructs his hear.

director, Bro. W. J. Ramsay, entitled ers. Ordinarily "ideal" subjects are admission fees amounted to a consider know how many souvenir post cards admission fees amounted to a considerable with the concessions paid they missed while we were jaunting the concessions and the concessions are concessions and the concession while we were jaunting the concession while the concession while the concession We never heard a solo rendered with such tremendous effect. lein addressed himself to three char-Brother Ramsay was at his best, and acteristics as constituting the chief there was scarcely a dry eye in the equipment of the ideal Leaguer. there was scarcely a dry eye in the vast audience when he had finished. These were faith, philanthropy and The talks before had softened the intellectuality. Here are some of his hearts of all and the climax came in this song. At its close an appeal was miracle made for volunteers to the Master's faith." women stood in line, half of whom faith that does not tremble at diffi-offered themselves for the foreign culties." "It was faith that offered themselves for the foreign fields and the others for home work. Among this number was Miss Norwood Wynne's sister, and the scene wood Wynne's sister, and the scene which followed their greeting was deeply touching. Three from the Dallas Leagues alone volunteered, among them Miss Clara Harris, who has been a familiar figure in the League confers. a familiar figure in the League conferences for many years. We knew per- a reason for it." The culture for LEAGUE EDITORS' DIRECTORY.

GUS W. THOMASSON......EDITOR teen and we are prepared to say that never a finer set of young Christians ever offered themselves in this State for special work. If the Texas League had no other record than this, the la-bor of all these years would be fully compensated for.

A number of great sermons were preached. Really every sermon that deserved to be called a sermon was Harris, Dallas.

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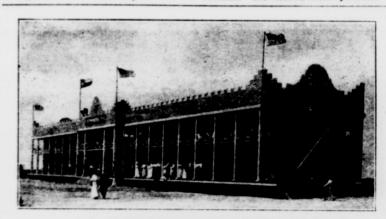
"Personal Consecration," had a magidiversions of like kind. He cited cal effect on the vast congregation lesson of Paul and applied it to yo who heard it. He dwelt much on Christians and Epworth Leaguers.

Dallas.

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est sayings, in our judgment, was this: "America is great not because we present herewith the list as cor-of her population, but because of her rected to date. If there are any erthemselves to science and literature

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker occupied Herben, D. D., Chicago, Ill. the pulpit at 11 o'clock on Sunday, Central Methodist Advocate—Rev. August 11. He filled a place on last year's program as a substitute, delivering one of the most inspirational sermons of the occasion. This fact New Orleans Christian Advocate-drew him a large audience this year. Rev. H. Whitehead, New Orleans, La. great. There were one or two disappointments, but they seemed inconsequential as compared with the to himself and no man dieth to himself." He emphasized the rewhole. Dr. G. W. Truett, of Dallas, sponsibility of living, and delivered who came to us from the Baptist on this occasion, as before, a great Church, delivered two especially strong sermons. His first sermon, on the card table, theater going and other "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian Advocate—Rev. J. "Personal Consecration" had a magical divergion of like kind. He cited the Florida Christian diversions of like kind. He cited the Finley Patterson, Jasper, Fla. lesson of Paul and applied it to young Raleigh Christian Advocate—Rev.



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are willing to pay the price for it." lustrations of mother, home and heaven the price, as he estimated it, conen, urging all to a better and nobler sists in "putting God's call as the first life.

Two great Sunday-school sessions thing in our lives." He evinced much faith in the final outcome of the efforts of the Christians to evangelize of Houston, was in charge, and the the world, saying, among other things, "I have not a doubt but the cross will dental collection amounted to \$30.18. win the world. I have no faith in On August 11 A. W. Shaw was in the Idea that the devil will get it." charge and while the attendance was In recounting some of his experinot as large as on the previous Sunences, Dr. Truett mentioned the great day, for reasons already stated, the work being done by the Pay Lee consistent was characterized by work being done by the Rev. Lee occasion was characterized by the Pierce, who went some years ago practical methods employed and the from Texas as a missionary to China. great object lesson which it gave for This man lived in the town where we those interested in Sunday-school resided at the time, and he was well work. Printed programs were disknown to us. He was present at tributed and every one took part in the farewell service held for him in the service. Brother Shaw, who is his Church, and this was the first account we had had of his work since Sunday-school, was assisted by his the day of his departure. Dr. Truett won his way to the hearts of the Sunday afternoon, August 11, a Leaguers and no one was heard with more satisfaction than he.

Dr. French, of Atlanta, was another speaker who was heard with much interest. His most effective discourse was on "Equipment for Christian Service." He said that service had been dignified since the night that Jesus washed the feet of the disciples, and he observed that the greatest man is he who serves most. "But," said he, "mere work is not enough. Service should be specific and direct. Equipment is needed."
The equipment which he specified was: 1, Knowledge; 2, Methods; 3, Books. Under the last head he gave first place, of course, to the Bible. To acquire this equipment he emphasized three words-stady, prepare, per-

but not so in this instance. Dr. Werequipment of intellectuality. Here are some of his sayings: "It is not that the day of miracles has passed, but the day of faith." "There is no triumph, no joy to the Christian without faith." "The

Sunday afternoon, August 11, a great rally service was held, at which Miss Norwood Wynne spoke and a number of others gave testimonies. Many pledged themselves for deeper consecration, and this meeting helped to bring about the wonderful results of the evening service, already men-

out ahead of all others. The hotel returned a nice revenue, the exact amount not having yet been determined, but exceeding, it is believed. mined, but exceeding, it is believed, \$500. It might be of interest to our readers to know that Mr. E. N. Requa and his wife have been employed by port of the finances will be published in due course.

Looking back upon this Encampment we pronounce it the greatest we have yet held. Every one connected with its management served well and faithfully, none more zealously than Allan Ragsdale, the President and Financial Agent. We believe the out President and look is brighter than ever. Our faith

sonally nearly every one of the seven- which the ideal Leaguer stands is a There have been a number of

taste for literature." One of his great- changes in the League Editors of our conference organs this summer, and people, notwithstanding their tend- rors in names or addresses we shall ency to be money makers, devote be glad to have advice of same: Epworth Era-Rev. H. M. DuBose,

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NOTES.

Miss Daisie Williams retires from the League Editorship of the St. Louis Christian Advocate after a very suc-cessful period of service. We have cessful period of service. been reading her page for several years and have often remarked upon its excellence. We will miss her

Miss Katherine Nave, who succeeds to the League Editorship of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, starts off well. She has this to say regarding the work: "The editress enters upon her new duties with a feeling of un-worthiness for even a small place in the work of God's kingdom. Epworth Leaguers, pray that the Spirit of God may take each word that appears upon this page and use it in some way for the advancement of his cause We welcome her among the craft and gladly place her name on our exchange list.

A meager report comes through the New Orleans Christian Advocate regarding the Seashore Assembly recently held. No estimate is given of the attendance, but the lec-ture and class work is favorably spoken of. Miss Mabel Head was present and conducted, as with us, class in mission study. Rev. J. E. Wray, of the Louisiana Conference, and Bro. J. E. McCollock, of Nashville, are mentioned as prominent personages present and participating. From personal conversation with Dr. Parker at Epworth we know that he was at the Seashore Assembly, but mention is not made of his work in the report referred to. It is likely other prominent workers were present whose names are not mentioned.

Miss Mabel Montgomery, the League Editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, is still urging the South Carolina Leaguers to establish an assembly. She clinches her argument with this observation: "It is not an uncer-tain experiment, having been most successfully carried out elsewhere—

is, according to a recently published report of the North Carolina Con-ference Cabinet, to take charge of on through September, and it is hoped leigh Christian Advocate, which post meantime by which these an arrangement may be made in the meantime by which these people may be retained as permanent managers of the hotel. They gave most excellent satisfaction during the Entoreport to him at once, and from campment. For once, the Leaguers this we take it that he is to do so erable sum, and the concessions paid they missed while we were jaunting very well. We presume that a full rethrough Mexico recently.

> There are fifty-six chapters of the Epworth League in the South Carolina Conference, numbering 1951 mem-



We hear of a new League paper, "The Epworth Exponent," a chapter paper published by the Wagner Place League at St. Louis

Bro. C. A. Shock, President of the Travis Street Epworth League at Sherman, dropped in to see us recently. He reports the work rather quiet at his place just now, but indicates that there is to be renewed ac tivity soon.

State Superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Robertson, in sending in her statisti-cal report of Junior League work for the year, makes this very pertinent observation, and we hope it will come under the notice of every League worker in Texas, viz.: "I'd like some people to see just what they have failed to do. And how I wish I could get it into the brain of every one of our District Presidents that the great est thing he could do for the causwould be to appoint a live, interested superintendent to look after the Junior work in his district

Dr. Ed F. Cook, who helped out so materially in the work at the recent Encampment, gives us this informa-

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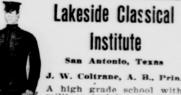
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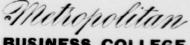
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Saturday by nearly three hundred man his own peculiar way of treating it. pampanet issued by our House whose weakness was for strong grink. Whose weakness was for strong grink. There were about six hundred it was a very unique and original prepared for publication by Rev. D. W. but with the saloons out of the way ler, A. W. Biediger, J. Stevens, B. Conegro votes in the county, and this way but his audience always got the Carter, D. D., for many years in our negro votes in the county, and this way but his audience always got the Carter, D. D., for many years in our he had controlled himself. Soon after hen, A. Ziemonteck, A. A. Gettinger, explains the result. They also wen substance of the truth contained in Mexican mission work. The Mexican they re-opened, he went to town after R. Deflefson, I. Wolff, G. Zellweger. Wood by about twenty majority. This his subject, and they were deeply en. name at the head of this notice beis a decided less for us and a gain for tertained. He was intensely scriptu- longs to an old Mexican guide of them. They have learned the art of ral. People were converted under his other days in Texas, also an explorer drink, went home discourag d and out refrain from quoting cheering words getting the negro voters to pay their ministry, and there was always some- and Indian fighter, and afterward a of heart because of his condition, from letters they receive. For inpoll taxes, and then they keep them thing doing in the Church where he preacher of no mean power in the took out his pistol and fired its con- stance, from one mail we take the organized and vote the most of them. was pastor. He possessed a great pulpit and among his people. Back tents into his excited brain, and death following: kell County voted last Saturday and the end of his ministry. He never the story of his life. Dr. Carter preremains dry by more than three hun- grew tiresome or monotonous. His served the manuscript, and finally dred majority. White people do the very last sermon showed the touch of turned it over to Dr. Winton, who had voting over there, and this makes the a live wire. But his work is done, it published. It is a wonderful story, difference. The fight will be kept up and he has joined his brethren of full of adventure, wild experiences and and when the time for voting comes, other days in the courts above. We thrilling enterprises. Rev. Buckner WANT TO DESTROY THEIR OWN Milam and Wood will see another shall never see his like again. But Harris, who knew the old guide perfight. This conflict has only begun his influence will abide. Peace to his sonally, says that he has never read On with the battle!

ago. It was partially insured. Those fifth of the qualified voters of the city it to the public. We have read enough tation will make it necessary to proj- department of the city; and his rigid his boy to read it. eet the new enterprise at once. We enforcement of the law against cerfeel sure that they will take steps to tain saloons and other places of evil

HEWS, D. D.



Church. Fifty-six years later, in this same old historic church, he closed his active ministry as its pastor, and retired from the sphere of his loved employ. During these fifty-six years he filled the most of the leading pulpits in his Church: New Orleans, Kansas City, Mobile, Nashville, St. Louis, and others. In these prominent places he was a great success as preacher Candler
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went to school but a short while in
Texas, Houston, Bishop Candler. Nov. 27
his life. But he was a studious man Subscribers who desire the Advocate from the time he entered the minmust notify us at expira- istry. He read good books and peripreacher, and he cared but little for homiletics. But he always grasped The antis won Milam County last the meaning of his text, and he had

The venerable Dr. John Mathews. Worth's "leading citizen" voted by a the returns began to come in and it ple in local option territory and thereclose of a long and useful life, in the in a certain class of saloon business negro men and negro women gathered the beneficent rule of this new law. city of St. Louis, the scene of his come to the front and request an hon- on the public streets, drank beer and The first object was accomplished. Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Fhiladelphia June 13, 1826. He came protects and toadies to the saloons, hugged one another in wild delirium, to convert local option territory to the Second-Class Mail Matter. South in his early boyhood and lo- and is it not natural for them to shouted and screamed like mad peo- saloon business. Furthermore, there cated in Nashville, Tenn. He was of conclude that they hold the key to ple, and the white women, together are a few phases of the new law that Scotch-Irish descent, born with a ro- popular sentiment? The probability with decent white men, were forced are pinching these saloon men slightbust constitution, a jovial disposition is that when the race is made over, to leave the streets or become in- ly, and as they are to get no further and an overflowing humor. At the George Mulkey will be overwhelming- volved in serious trouble. Two or good out of it, they are turning age of sixteen he was licensed to by re-elected, but it will not be done three "leading citizens" that we wot against it and trying to destroy it. preach, and four years later he was by the saloon vote! People who nurse of in Mineola ought to get great com. Even Mr. McGregor went into the admitted into the Tennessee Confer. and care for vipers when they are fort out of that beautiful perform. courts at Houston almost before the All ministers in active work in the Methodisa ence which met in the old McKendree frozen and in hard luck, may expect ance! It was a disgrace to the mannothing else except for those vipers ners of Hottentots; but the black andeavored to overthrow one feature of nothing else except for those vipers ners of Hottentots; but the black an- deavored to overthrow one feature of to stick their fangs into their bene- tis had a right, we presume, to join it! Now the whole liquor business is factors at the first provocation. This their white brethren in celebrating! organizing its forces to annihilate the is what these low saloon forces are But saloons have not yet opened in whole thing. Their lawyers are altrying to do in Fort Worth. George Mincola, and from what good white ready employed and the fight upon it Mulkey did not vote to keep that gang people and orderly negrees have to is to be relentless. They are trying in the city, but by biting him they bite say on the subject, we seriously doubt to commit the crime of infanticide! the better citizenship of the city. Fort the return of saloons to that town. Worth is now given a sample of the People can not stand everything gratitude of the saloon business to which a majority of her people gave The Postum Cereal Company, in in Texas, sent out from their headtheir support a few months ago, this issue pays for an advertisement, quarters in San Antonio: Chickens always return home to roost, replying to the attacks of Collier's and snakes stay close to their habitat. Weekly on other papers for advertise Gentlemen—You are aware of the continuous cont Beware of snakes!

> do some earnest thinking. We are sure that this sort of thinking will stimulate generous purposes in the minds of our readers. Bishop Ward is greatly interested in Southwestern and his words are worthy of careful consideration.

JOSE POLICARPO RODERIGUEZ.

The above is the title of a thrilling pamphlet issued by our House and

ing the simple food known as "Grape- fact by this time that Nuts." Read the advertisement and powerful combination in Texas fight-We had Bishop Seth Ward to spend see how it disposes of Collier's week-ing the saloon business at all foar a day with us last week. He was on ly. It shows that the reason for this points of the compass. This combine his way to Oklahoma City to take part extend to found to the feat that the his way to Oklahoma City to take part attack is found in the fact that the ticlans. There can be no better proof in the laying of the cornerstone of our Postum Company has refused to fur- of this than the enacting of the Busnew church building up there. He ther advertise its business in the col- kin-McGregor law, which has proven had to come by Dallas, and hence gave umns of the weekly. It further itself a failure in elevating the saloon us the benefit of his genial visit. We also that Called Weekly it for the business to a higher plane, which they us the benefit of his genial visit. We shows that Collier's Weekly is in the claimed it would do, but did not. were old conference chums in the business for the money it can get out They have, however, added \$150 to our Texas Conference and it is always a of it, and there is no other motive in- yearly expense account, by the inpleasure to meet him. He wears his spiring its officious and meddlesome crease in license. honors modestly and realizes the re- course. As long as the Postum peo- us, and that is to meet the issue by sponsibility of his position. But he is ple patronized this sheet with good the same unobtrusive and unpretentious man of other days. He has preabout religious papers advertising the stronger and felt the good of it by dopared an interesting article for the harmless food known as "Grape- ing so. We therefore realize that Advocate on a new phase of the South- Nuts." But, just as soon as this food organizing the salcon men in the western endowment movement, and declined to further advertise in that State of we give it the prominence of our edi"reform paper," it now turns upon the crease our license and make laws that torial page. His position in the Postum people and tries to do them have caused the laugh to be on Texas Church at large, and the esteem in all the harm possible. Covetousness by the whole United States. which he is held, especially in Texas, is the meanest and most diabolical 23 and 24 your city send as many delevictim.

A few weeks ago, by a small majority, Limestone County returned to the advise us as to how many will come saloons. The ignorant negro vote did able to arrange for your welfare while it, assisted by a minority of the white here. Call your meeting and get in be gathered. Not far from one of her will inform you of the purpose of the towns there lived a prominent citizen, convention. Be sure medicine for his sick wife, entered the A few negroes remain true to moral big heart, and his blood was rich and in the nineties Dr. Carter was thrown ensued. Yet the barrooms bring busisentiment, but the bulk of them go red. He loved men and men loved much with this wonderful old man, ness to a community and some good been taking the Texas Christian Advowith the anti side. However, Has- him. He was fresh and vigorous to and he dictated to him, at odd hours, men, so-called, vote with the negroes the story of his life. Dr. Carter preple. But Limestone has sowed to her times by reading its sacred corruption.

a truer story and one that thrilled him business went to work and secured wherever it goes.—B. S. Crow, Richlike this simple narrative. Dr. Carter the passage of what is known as the land, Texas. Our old church building in Nacog- There is a provision in the city has rendered the Church a service Baskin-McGregor law, for the refordoches was burned down a few days charter of Fort Worth permitting one in getting this life-story and giving mation of the evils of the beer and being my twenty-seventh year as a good people have had it in mind for to sign a petition requesting any one into it to see that it is a charming Gregor and Willacy, rank and uncom-Sligh, Hot Springs, Ark. several years to build a new place of of the Commissioners either to resign booklet, giving to us the romance of promising anti-prohibitionists, were worship there, but they have continu- or to submit his case for re-election missions. It will doubtless have a the men appointed to produce this reed to hold on to the old one and make by the people. George Mulkey is the popular run, for every Texan will form measure, and with it the real pecunious heirs of Mrs. Mary Baker it answer its purposes; but this visi- Commissioner of the fire and police want to read it, and then he will want uniform high license bill proposed by Eddy, to gain control of the manage-Elsewhere we give an account of abettors. The local option people in because of the infirmities of Mrs. replace the old structure just destroy- resort has aroused that element of the elections last Saturday in Milam both houses permitted it to pass, but Eddy's mind, have withdrawn their ed with a modern church edifice. It Fort Worth's citizenship. So they and Wood Counties. However, we it was not their measure. It was the suit. It was shown by competent is an ill wind that blows no good; and have secured the required one-fifth of now learn that the antis are only offspring of the liquor people. They physicians that Mrs. Eddy's mind is if this conflagration results in a hand- the qualified voters of the city to a claiming Wood by six majority, and promised great improvement in the sound and that she is capable of transsome new building, then the fire will petition requesting either his resigna- the pros are going to contest the elec- liquor business through the operation acting her own business intelligently, not prove a calamity in the end. We tion of the office or his making the tion. This is exactly what they ought of this new law; and its virtues were and as this plea was the ground of have excellent people over there and race again. This has stirred the Fort to do. More than six hundred igno- promulgated by the antis from one the suit, there was nothing left for they will do their duty in this smer. Worth Record to the depths of its rant negroes were dragged to the and of the State to the other. As it the plaintiffs to stand upon. So they humiliation and it speaks out in no un- polls, so a friend tells us, and many now turns out, it was inspired by two have concluded to wait the demise of

THE DEATH OF REV JOHN MAT- certain sound. But it must be remem- of them were almost forced to vote motives. First: to kill the Love high bered that a few months ago Fort the anti ticket. That night, when license bill. Second: to blind the peothe noted minister, is dead. His de- large majority to keep saloons in that looked like the county had gone wet by induce them to turn down local mise came to him September 2, at the city; and now if certain men engaged by about one hundred, many of these option and return to the salcon under most signal triumphs in the Christian est officer to 'ake this course, why liquor that had been furnished them The Love bill was killed; and now it ministry. Dr. Mathews was born in should we be surprised? Fort Worth by the anti workers during the day, turns out that this new law is failing They want to strangle their own progeny. Read their personal letter, ad-, dressed and mailed to every saloonist

San Antonio, Aug. 28.

Gentlemen-You are aware of the

There is but one proposition left for Texas we can

give increased interest to what he has spirit that can find its way into the gates as you can get to come to a conheart of man. Collier's is its vile vention of saloon men to be held in San Antonio for the purpose of organ-San Antonio for the purpose of organizing the Texas Liquor and Malt Deal-

Hold your local meeting at once and saloons. The ignorant negro vote did from your city, so that we may be citizens of the county. But the sa- the game before you are put out of loons had not been open but a few business. We will mail you Sept. 1 a days until the fruit of death began to copy of the Texas Liquor Dealer, callwhose weakness was for strong drink, Respectfully, (Signed) J. R. Lambert,

liquor shops, became inflamed with Occasionally the publishers cannot

This will make fifty-odd years I have flesh, and of her flesh she is reaping is nearly all the company I have, and I love to be in such company. I am 93 years old .- A. W. Smith, Henderson, Texas.

OFFSPRING.

I find the Advocate a great help
In the last Legislature the saloon in my work. It brings things to pass

Must have the Advocate-this liquor business. Messrs. Baskin, Mc- subscriber in five Sfates.-N. B.

The suit brought by some of the im-Mr. Love was defeated. It originated ment of her estate, for fear that her with the saloon people and allies and managers would deprive them of it

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But the saloon business is without public generally is coming to lose confidence not only in the sincerity, but in the good sense of this journal, which, certainly has good taste and knows a ple to serve, like many other pastors.

Rev. Jno. M. Barcus has a good people to serve, like many other pastors. to everything except the money in very appropriately, is decorated chief-volved in the business. But read ly in yellow on the front and back good thing when she sees it. what the Chronicle says on the sub- pages of this inconsistent issue. ject:

If the liquor dealers had not treated with contempt the action of the would have been no such sentiment none so intense.

They certainly do not want a wife's kin are mighty fine folk.

tian England has been only too glad to derive an immense income from and the thick carpet of green grass pygmies. sale of license to dealers in alcoholic houses, called "tents." Several springdrinks. No wonder the State, which should be a father instead of a murderer, nourished a degraded race of tiful place was filled with as clever a men, bereft of the old fashioned vireset of people as could be found. Much tues of pity, and benevolence, and generosity, who, whenever there is a glitter of gold, claw one another to Pickon Calloway's soninday is a memobtain the vulgar metal.

The New Orleans Advocate, whose

The doom of the liquor traffic in the South is in sight. The hand-writing people would do anyone good. Severis on the wall. It is seen and recognized in high places. The efforts being made to put the traffickers on
good behavior with a view to postpone, or to put off the evil day entirely is now too late. The edict has good. ly, is now too late. The edict has gone lieve you'll stand by a good cause, and forth in Georgia. Liquor is sold legalify only in four towns in Tennessee. Kentucky is falling into line. Mississippi is getting ready for prohibition, and the next legislature (January erybody in the congregation came. Afterward the law. lieve you'll stand by a good cause, and if more to late. The ediet has gone forth in Georgia. Liquor is sold legally only in four: towns in Tennessee. Kentucky is falling into line. Missispip is getting ready for prohibition and the next legislature (January 1908) will doubtless pass the law. Fully three-fourths of Texas and Arkansas are dry under local option law. In every other State the sentiment against the saloon is making headway. The following paragraph from the Daily Picyanne is as significant as anything we have seen lately in a leading daily paper. It is an acknowledgment of facts we hardly hoped to see. Let us be glad. The Picyanne is as significant as anything we have seen lately in a leading daily paper. It is an acknowledgment of facts we hardly hoped to see. Let us be glad. The Picyanne is as sugarilated that the fact is that 'blind tigers' are but a hourd and would have been regulated by wise and reasonable laws if those who control the business had been sane

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In our town rices, and, on their own nother own prices, and, on their own nother own prices, and, on their own prices, and, on their own prices, and, on their own conditions, falling in which we were to be attacked through their editorial columns. The reader can fit a name to that bride.

Brother and Sister A. J. Lister, living near Sulphur Springs, spent some in their papers at their own prices, and, on their own notes and their own prices, and, on their own notes and their work in the city visitions, falling in which we were to be attacked through their editorial columns. The reader can fit a name to that the editor of sugar, which is easily discontinuing and heading the city visitions, falling in which we were to be attacked through their editorial columns. The reader can fit a name to the thrift. Come.

Brother and Sister A. J. Lister, living own prices, spent some to the fact that the editor of some thrift of the fact is transformed by mois and the city visit the city wish and service

their aged relative, and then proceed and reasonable enough to accept the preachers was, indeed, delightful pastor. In fact, he is the earnest

FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR.

After a big camp-meeting at old Conference will soon be here again.

this very traffic, and Christian Amer. can't be described. There are on the Norwood, La. Bishop Galloway's son-in-law, is a member. This board put me in charge of the meeting. They treated me royaleditor has a very clear and matter-of. ly. The people, generally, were kind itable. Association with these good ing his absence. stamped my foot on the platform and son, living at Gomez. far out west, called and made the Advocate a pleasant visit recently. They think they live in one of the best countries in lieve you'll stand by a good cause, and. the world.

against the estate. Mrs. Eddy is a situation that was afforded to them. These brethren speak well of our pre-friend of all our preachers. They defied authority and they will siding elder, Rev. C. F. Smith left may be said of her theory of religion, stringent decrees." We thank God Mississippi, and he has both in TexRees on Wednesday, June 26th. The
Cumberland Presbyterian has as. I made my Advocate speech (which happy event took place at the home this to say of Collier's Weekly, the pais getting to be a good one). I also of the bride's parents, Sempronius. per now busy in its effort to meddle gave out a few sample copies of our and the Advocate extends congratula-The Houston Chronicle, which is not with the affairs of other people, on great aper. I found there were two saloon people some wholesome advice. Recently it had an editorial under the head, "What Will the Harvest Be?" The Georgetown Commercial reproduced it last week and made some sensible comments for the benimmaculate Collier's has a quarterest of the Williamson County antis. But the saloon business is without the produced it has reformed and wants to destroy all other journals to which it destroy all other journals to which to destroy all other journals to which it destroy all other journals to which to destroy all other journals to which it takes exception:

Collier's Weekly is shocked and amazed because religious weeklies advertise Grape-Nuts, yet, in the very issue in which it expresses horror, the immaculate Collier's has a quarter page advertisement of cigarettes! The public generally is coming to lose controlled to the Texas Advectate in this part of the country. An elect lady, Miss Georgia Swanson, the worthy President of Edward McGehee on the Advocate. He was en route to Northwest Texas for a short visit. He saloon business is without such that Texas advertise glad to meet him, and enjoyed his visit.

MAGIC WHITE SOAP.

Brother J. A. Elder, of Brashear. Hopkins Country. An though Dallas this week, and called on the Advocate. He was en route to Northwest Texas for a short visit. He sand of the waster of the country. An elect lady, Miss Georgia Swanson, the through Dallas this week, and called on the Advocate. He was en route to Northwest Texas for a short visit. He sand the prelow soap. Get Northwest Texas for a short visit. He sand the prelow soap. Section. He is one of the leading Methodists in his vicinity. We were glad to meet him, and enjoyed his visit.

MAGIC WHITE SOAP.

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gagements for the fall.

people in local option counties there Bethel Camp-ground, near Woodville, I merely suggest that someone move the capital of the Republic, which will existing as there now is, certainly Miss., we are resting at the home of that Brother Green be continued in be printed next week. Mrs. Green's kin, in Norwood, La. My the same relation. I am well and doing well. My weight is twenty State prohibition election, the Chronicle does not want it, the thoughtful, conservative people do not want it, but unless they change their ways liq.

The camp-meeting was declared by all to be a splendid success. There but unless they change their ways liq. were seventy-five or eighty convertible to complain of except that drassing the complaint to the marriage of the m nor dealers and beer makers are sions and reclamations. At times the tic anti-pass bill. I have to pay for Nelms is the daughter of Rev. and going to bring it about, and if it large altar place would be crowded all my rides in Texas. I can afford the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Nelms of the Waco Discomes, what will the harvest be? The with sincere seekers after God. The to pay my fare, but in all seriousness answer is that for those responsible with sincere seekers after God. The to pay my fare, but in all seriousness of our Church at Houston Heights. for it, it will be annihilation, a defeat old-time power was manifest. Many Texas can not afford too stringest leg. We congratulate all the parties to this from which there will be no resur- were saved, and Christians were great- islation in the effort to control rail- happy occasion. ly strengthened. This is the fourth roads. The drift seems to be towards time I have assisted at this historic the dangerous extremes of Socialism. Rev. M. L. Hamilton, presiding elform a recent book, "Pushing to the form a recent book, "Pushing to the Front, or Success Under Difficulties," he Dr. O. S. Marden, Editor of Succession of Succ by Dr. O. S. Marden, Editor of Success Magazine:

When petitioned to license the ground like a raised floor. This is and have never changed my politics opium traffic, the pagan Emperor of China said: "Nothing will induce me brilliantly lighted with acetylene gas or my religion. Centralized power through beautiful chandeliers. The may mean minimized manhood. Mod. The large takennach is built hardly big enough to put on pants. I respite in the Panhandle section of Texas. He has enjoyed some of the finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the history of his ministry, and is very much finest revivals this year in the Panhandle section of Texas.

For a visual revival that year is taking a few days' when the panhandle section of Texas. The may mean minimized manhood when the panhandle section of Texas. The may mean minimized manhood when the panhandle to derive a revenue from the vice through beautiful chandeliers. The may mean minimized manhood. Mod- had what does not often happen—

E. Bundy.

and misery of my people." But Christovely grove of massive shade trees ern Socialism would make a nation of many conversions at Quarterly Con
Missionary to Colorado Miners—To be foregoing the control of JOHN E. GREEN.

PERSONALS.

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not forget the Advocate.

Rev. J. M. Peterson, of Oak Cliff. editor has a very clear and matter-of-fact brain, has this to say of the liquor business in the South:

and appreciative. The social feature of the meeting was pleasant and prof-itable. Association with those good His Church was supplied dur-

Brother and Sister Morris and weir

and we are sure that their labors will produce fruit.

our most devoted laymen. He says gases, and irritating the mucous surpur new church in his town is completed and that it is a good one. Bro, lower part of the colon and the appendance force money from us by such methods. Crawford speaks in high terms of his dix become involved. Disease sets un.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Dodd an a good name and a blessed influence in Miss Kathyrine Maude, to Mr. H. L.

ood thing when she sees it.

Mrs. Green and I will return to four weeks, and he hied himself away Texas next week. I have several en- to old Mexico and preached every Sunday of the four to our English speaking congregations in Mexico City. He

We are in receipt of an invitation

ferences. These occasions are gen-erally for business only, but Brother Hamilton seems to have the knack of turning everything into the channel for the salvation of souls. He is a



Say, Ma, if I live will I be as hig a you? Yes, my child, if you don't use

APPOINTMENTS OF THE DENVER CONFERENCE.

Denver District.

P. T. Ramsey, P. E. St. Paul's—P. T. Ramsey. Morrison Memorial—F. A. Henry. Colorado Springs-C. B. Cros

Trinidad District.

R. C. George, P. E. Pueblo, First Church-R. C. George Pueblo, East Second St.—J. T. Seaton. Trinidad—C. G. Harmon. Hoehne-To be supplied by W. M.

Beulah-To be supplied by J. H. Glaz

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Durango District.

W. U. Waldraven, P. E.

supplied. Transferred-E. Le Britton, to the Los Angeles Conference; H. A Wood, to the Missouri Conference

"Just to believe that God knows best Just in His promise ever to rest; Just to let love be our daily key— This is God's will for you and me.

The other day we had a good call from Rev. E. L. Egger, of Denison. The "Yell-Oh" Man

And One of His Ways.

To call a man a liar seems rude, so and frequently, of a form known as we will let the reader select his own appendicitis.

rious.

Brother W. R. Crawford, of Joaquin (Wockene) was in the city on business for a few days last week and of large successions and chiefly by undigested food, such as white large successions and that statement we will back with any amount of money called for. course he came to see the Advocate family. It was his first visit to the city, and he expressed himself as well and moisture of the bowels in an unpleased with his visit. He is one of digested state, and decay, generating force him to advertise, it is time the

we will let the reader select his own term.

Sometime ago the manager of "Collier's Weekly" got very cross with us because we would not continue to advertise in his paper.

We have occasionally been attacked by editors who have tried to force us to advertise in their papers at their own prices, and, on their own conditions, failing in which we were to be the starch is transformed by mass.

us this week. He is a very busy man.

nent health official," persons as myther any Board of Investigators that we have never yet published an advertisement announcing the opinion of a promite of the product of the pr ous."

We do not hesitate to reproduce tisement announcing the opinion of a prominent physician or health official and children, spent a few hours the liar up so that people may have in the city last week and called to see a look at him. If this poor clown knew us. He is still working on his new what produced appendicitis, he might church enterprise at Kaufman. When have some knowledge of why the use completed, it will be a credit to that of Grape-Nuts would prevent it. Let community.

The children is the lacts are, and to han possession. It can be easily understood that many prominent physicians dislike to have their names made what soever; they have their own teasons, and we respect those reactions are continued disturbance of endoscoments unless we have the

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"One hundred and forty-six signed up for mission study, and the classes did remarkably good work considering the disadvantages under which they worked."

Here is an item that possibly was not intended for print, but it carries a suggestion that ought not to be overlooked, in our judgment, viz.: was struck by the large number of young people at the Inn who seemed to care little or nothing for the meetbut played, sang and promenaded during the services. Can't we emphasize more the inspirational and educational rather than the holiday side of this work?—E. E. Rall." Bro. Rall raises a very important issue. The social side should not be ignored in the Encampment work, but it should not be allowed to overshadow the other and more important fea-

seems delighted over it. Good for him. We wish every other League of the same fever.

Trustees, sends us this note: "One hundred business men from San Antonio will go to Epworth Wednesday (August 28) and remain a day or so. have been booked for Epworth Inn during their stay."

Let our Leaguers advertise this fact: Epworth Inn is now open and will remain open through the winter. A rate of \$10 per week is being made for meals and room, and accommoda-tions can be furnished singly or in parties. The equipment as it stands at present will easily accommodate 250 people. Address inquiries to E. N. Requa, Manager, Corpus Christi,

Some one has favored us with a copy of the prospectus of the Nebraska Epworth Assembly for the eleventh "Jodie" is written on the covbut we are unable to locate Jodie. We are much obliged for the pamphlet, however. It is a pictoral beauty, and from the information giv-en feel sure that the League is moving on high ground in Nebraska. One evidence is that the management has listed on its program the following of our Southern speakers: Bishop Galloway, Senator Taylor, Dr. Geo. Stuart, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hamill and Mrs. Nannie Curtis.

mation regarding this remarkable school of ours, under these headings: Faculty, Medical Lecturers, Calendar 1907-1908, History in Outline, General Information, Course of Instruction, Schedule of Class Room Instruction, Advantages, Form of Bequest, and numerous illustrations. A copy may be had by addressing the President, Miss M. L. Gibson, Kansas City, Mo. G. W. T.

SWOPE'S PICK UPS.

It afforded me a very great deal of pleasure to attend a meeting of the Kendrick-Dye Missionary Society at Clarksville Sunday afternoon, August 25. It was a bright band of young folks who are expanding and glowing in their missionary lives, and this year their missionary contributions the society takes its name.

Senior League at Clarksville, which League Conferences, I have never at- urday evening, August 24.

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The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease. which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways

TAKE.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT ganism, with the following officers: large-six pastors and twenty dele Eugene Black, President: Miss Kate gates being present. The program Wigton. First Vice-President: Mrs. D. was excellent throughout. Every sub-Wigton, First Vice-President; Mrs. D. D. Strong Second Vice-President; Mrs. Clarence Hocker. Third Vice-President; Mrs. H. E. Anderson, Fourth
Vice-President; Mrs. William White,
Secretary and Treasurer. This is goful planning done by some local committees to promote the spiritual demittees to promote the spiritual deofficers want to hear from the State, conference and district officers. They are anxious to learn and are capable and the State and conference officers should get in touch with them right

O Christian Soldier," and I can see Can we not learn a lesson here as to the good old Ramsay as he stamps why some Leagues succeed as the foot and pleads for more who who would not have been at Epworth. I expect I will develop into a mis-sionary to preach Epworth to an unknown world. I wish every Leaguer had been there. I will do what I can

him. We wish every other League my soul to be in a League meeting worker in the State would catch some with those good people again. Tabernacle wasn't much represented at Ep in Sunday-school would do well to worth this year, but next year its in-correspond with Mr. Bailey in regard Treasurer Bering, of the Board of terest in Epworth will be considerably more in several days than it was this

> I found a post card the other day and it had on it these words, which I would commend to every Leaguer:

The inner side of every cloud Is bright and shining— I therefore turn my clouds about And always wear them inside out To show the silver lining."

TOM C. SWOPE. Houston, Texas.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Texas League Encampment is enjoying, this week, a splendid pro- ing at it in public and in nrivate" gram which is given in full in the is an essential for success. The con-Epworth Era of August 1. Such ference was throughout educational, speakers as Bishop Key, Dr. Bradfield, but perhaps no other address gave so Dr. Mouzon, Dr. Steel, Bishop Candmuch information as the one by Mr. ler, Dr. Cook, Dr. Hyer, Dr. Truett, R. B. Wear on "Young People and Hon. Cone Johnson, Dr. Rall, Dr. Missions." He told us of the Young French, Dr. Massey, Bishop Ward and Dr. Parker will make any program interesting.-Central Methodist Advo-

The Texans.

Did you notice the program of the Texas League Encampment in the Era of August 1? It's well worth careful reading, if for no other reason than to notice how systematized has been A copy of the year book of the work of those ten days at Epsength Bible and Training School is before us. The book contains all that therefrom. Three Bishops will be sould be desired in the desired in the school in the school in the school is before us. could be desired in the way of infor- with the Texans-Bishops Key, Candand Ward.-Southern Christian

> League institutes and conferences have been and still are the order of to the Secretary. the day in the various States where The conference Leaguedom is strong. The Texas noon. The following officers were Encampment, near Corpus Christi, elected: President, Mr. A. C. Ellis, opens this week, August 1, and con-Austin: First Vice-President, Mrs. opens this week, August 1, and continues ten days. A new hotel, Epworth-by-the-Sea, has been built to care for the thousands of expected Leaguers. The hotel fronts 200 feet Leaguers. The hotel fronts 200 feet Brooks, Elsander Neville, Smithville; Secabove and below, and has sixty-six retary-Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Dechbed rooms. Truly Texas is booming erd, Austin; Sunterintendent Junior the League idea. Good. Last year Work, Mr. L. J. Bailey, Austin.
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> Let us take for our district motto.

FROM AUSTIN DISTRICT.

will go to assist in the support of the sure you will be glad to hear those noble young women from whom of the recent meeting of the Austin District Epworth League Conference, I had the privilege the same day of held in Elgin, July 9-11. Although I one was. From the opening service it was spiritual, educational and up- have the work at heart. ized several years ago, and annual sessions were held with the District Conference until last year. This year at the District Conference in Columus the Committee on Epworth eagues discovered that the number f Leagues in our Austin District had decreased from eleven in 1906 to seven, despite the fact that new territory ntaining Leagues has recently been nnexed to our district. There seemd to be some connection between the lecrease in the number of Leagues and the omission of our Epworth League District Conference. A committee, composed of Rev. L. C. Matthis, Rev. A. B. Davidson and Rev.
O. F. Hatfield, was therefore appointed to select a place and time for the ed to select a place and time for the holding of an Epworth League Conference and, if necessary, to arrange for the program. This committee distance is a committee to the program. This committee the program is a committee to the program and the program is a conference of the program. This committee the program is a committee to the program is a charged its duties, as the conference just held testifies.

The attendance at Elgin was not Broadway and Denton Street Leagues literature and donations, both of mon-

ject discussed was a live one. mittees to promote the spiritual de-velopment of the young people in their Leagues. Not only did they re-port well arranged public meetings, but it seemed that these consecrated officers looked after each member of their Leagues very much as a faith-

hearted singing. I can close my eyes a sermon on Bible study, urging espe-and live it all over again and feel cially daily communion with God by that "I am so happy in Jesus." And means of his revealed Word. The over the top of it all I can hear Miss propriety of selecting the early morna sermon on Bible study, urging espe-Linda Bintliffe's whistle, and I want ing hour was suggested. At the con-to "sing on, O joyful music." Oh! clusion of the meeting those present pledged themselves either anew or for the first time to the observance of the quiet hour. Wednesday morning the devotional

service was given to the considera-tion of the "Morning Watch." Mr. L. J. Bailey in his talk on Junior Bro. Tom C. Swope sends us some to have them there next year.

"pick ups" this week. Brother Swope is going through a new experience, that of an outing at Epworth, and seems delighted over it. Good for four months, it was very manna to leagues and how to manage them. Leagues and how to manage them. Leaders of Junior Leagues, Juvenile Missionary Society and Infant Classes to securing helps.

Wednesday afternoon the discussion on the co-operation of the District Ep-worth League Conference with the pastors of the district will be produc-tive. I think, of much good. The cabinet hopes to work with the pas-tors for the organization of Leagues where there are none and for the development and increase of the efficien-cy of the Leagues which already ex-

Missions was by no means neglected. The question of arousing interest in missionary subjects was discussed by Rev. L. C. Matthis, who has a mission study class in his charge. He is of the opinion that "hammer-Missions." He told us of the Young People's Missionary Movement and the Student Volunteer Bands, bringing before us the fact that not only are young people spreading missionary intelligence broadcast over this land, but that numbers of our choicest young men and women are going all the while to heathen lands. We will not soon forget the deep spiritual enthusiasm of this young student volun-teer. The Leagues of this district, I doubt not, will study with more interest of conditions in heathen lands because they know this strong young Christian whose life is to be spent for those who sit in darkness. Let us have a mission study class in every charge. Is not that a good way to lay the foundation for an active League? Let us try it. Write to Miss Blanche Neville, Smithville, or

The conference adjourned Thursday William Miley, Bastron: Second Vice-President, Miss Pearl Squires, Austin; Third Vice-President, Miss Nora Brooks, Elgin: Fourth Vice-President, Miss Blanche Neville, Smithville: Sec-

MARY E. DECHERD, Secy. Austin, Texaas.

N. T. CONFERENCE E. L. NOTES.

It was our pleasure to visit the sisting in the reorganization of the have attended various Epworth Broadway League at Gainesville Satis once more a living, breathing or tended one more inspiring than this a live League, composed of a most excellent lot of young people, who have the work at heart. This chapter lifting. Our district work was organ- is about No. 18 and was organized something like fifteen years ago, since which time it has never gone into "summer or winter" quarters. Grand,

> Sunday morning we attended the largest and one of the best Sunday-schools it had ever been our privilege to attend. Its superintendent, Bro. Guy F. Jones, is an Epworth Leaguer in deed as well as word. He is only 22 years of age and "single."

he has the hearts of every member of Broadway Church.

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were held at the Denton Street ey and clothes, to the poor, amount

We have the promise from some of to take up the reading course later, the most active members of both chap
MRS. R. J. GLOVER, Supt. ters that they will organize three or four new chapters in that district less than a year, and in the time has within the next sixty days, also redone excellent work, as frequent letwithin the next sixty days, also re-

o'clock. We missed the League service entirely, as well as the pleasure nior Leagues of the State, and made
of meeting a large delegation of their many friends and supporters during
Leaguers at the train. "The tardy the recent Encampment.
reap their just reward." Well, we
were so sorry to disappoint them, but
couldn't help it. We heard a soulstirring sermon by Dr. Pierce, pastor

North Texas Conference of Travis Street Church of Sherman. At the close of which the beloved At the close of which the beloved pastor of Whitesboro Caurch. Bro. L. P. Smith, introduced us to his congregation and we tried to tell them, in a few moments, the advantages of an Enworth League.

Paris District—Chapters, 4: members, 149; Church members, 46; visits, 110; raised, \$50.40; missions, \$5.

McKinney District — Chapters, 4: members, 153; Church members, 19:

The congregations at Gainesville and Whitesboro responded to the call for Dallas District—Change 19; Whitesboro responded to the call for funds to help pay our expenses and bers, 253; Church members, 56; averenable us to try to distribute Epworth age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits, 168; League literature into every Methoral age attendance, 130; visits,

dist home in North Texas.

The Whitesboro League had a bers, \$1; Church members, 2; average "breach of promise" suit against us, so we compromised by making a Sepson we compromised by the Sep tember date with them.

Since our last report the following Leagues have paid their 1907-1908 dues: Gainesville (Broadway), \$2.65; Wolfe City, 75c; Henrietta Juniors, \$1; and just think of it, Centenary League at Paris sends in \$2 for 1906-1907 and two more dollars for 1907-

in our visits we find the best and most active Leagues are those who read the Epworth Era and Texas Christian Advocate regularly.

O. L. HAMILTON, Sec-Treas. Lewisville, Texas.

FROM MOORE.

The following are the officers of the Moore League for 1907-1908: President, Hunton Kellum; First Vice-President, Mrs. Dr. Williamson; Second Vice-President, Miss Nettie Kellum; Third Vice-President, Mrs. C. W. Godwin; Fourth Vice-President, Dr. C. L. Williamson; Secretary, John-nie Winters; Treasurer, Ethel Johnson; Era Agent, Robbie McFauden.

A new League at Tehuacana, on my bers, 30; visits, 30; raised, \$1.25. harge; forty members. Will send st of officers later. San Autonio District—Chapters, 2; members, 79; Church members, 30; charge; forty members. Will send list of officers later.

We are alive and doing fine work. C. W. GODWIN, P. C. Moore, Texas.

A WORKING JUNIOR LEAGUE.

From the Junior League of Kemp comes the following report, sent for publication by the superintendent,

are lively workers and so deeply interested in our every movement.

I left the League in their hands for

Our financial standing is good also

We have now in the bank \$13.53. Brother Morrow, the pastor, won From a missionary meeting we re-our highest esteem, just the same as ceived \$6.88, from an ice cream supceived \$6.88, from an ice cream sup-per and pillow bazaar \$7.80. We make \$1.75 each month for being a few words to his congregation.

At 4 o'clock a joint meeting of Framing our charter, League colors,

Church and a most pleasant hour was to quite a little sum.
spent. The Denton Street League is by no means asleep, either.

We have accomplished a great deal in the study of the Bible, and hope

organize the Gainesville District Con-ference. ters from the superintendent have set forth. At the recent meeting at Ep-Our promise was out to meet with worth this League decided to under-the Whitesboro Leagues at 7 o'clock. take the support of a girl in Miss We thought the train schedule was Wynne's school, and also to continue such that we could leave Gainesville to help in the Isabel Lillard Library at 5:30, but were disappointed and at the same school. This library has did not reach Whitesboro until 8 come to be, to a great extent, the o'clock. We missed the League serv- special missionary object of the Ju-

North Texas Conference.

Greenville District — Chapters, 2; members, 101: Church members, 25; average attendance, 50; visits, 421; raised, \$67.75; missions, \$3.25.

Terrell District—Chapters, 2; mem-ers, 123; Church members, 58; visits,

280; raised, \$250; missions, \$20. Sherman District — Chapters, 2; members, 135; Church members, 29; average attendance, 51; visits, 13; raised, \$29; missions, \$2.70.

Bonham District-Chapters, 1; mem

(Cooper)?—Members, 55.
Totals—Districts, 8; chapters, 24; members, 1050; Church members, 235; average attendance, 293; visits, 1041; raised, \$645.95; missions, \$103.95.

West Texas Conference.

San Marcos District—Chapters, 4; members, 156; Church members, 76; average attendance, 95; visits, 290; raised, \$163.12; missions, \$67.15.

Llano District—Chapters, 4: members, 191; Church members, 58; average attendance, 116; visits, 203; raised, \$85.47; missions, \$53.22. Cuero District—Chapters, 1; mem-

average attendance, 25; raised, \$30;

Totals-Districts, 4; chapters, 11; members, 456; Church members, 164; average attendance, 236; visits, 523; raised, \$279.84; missions, \$134.37.

Northwest Texas Conference. Waxahachie District—Chapters, 1; members, 29; visits, 20.

We now have enrolled thirty-seven, most of whom are good workers and regular in attendance. The officers raised, \$26.90; missions \$15.60. raised, \$26.90; missions, \$15.82.

Totals—Districts, 2; chapters, 2; members, 129; Church members, 45; the summer, while on my vacation, raised, \$26.90; missions, \$15.82.

Texas Conference.

Beaumont District - Chapters, 1; members, 50; Church members, 20; sup-average attendance, 30; visits, 100; We raised, \$50; missions, \$33.

Summary for Entire State.

Districts, 15; chapters, 38; members, 1705; Church members, 464; average attendance, 609; visits, 1774; raised, \$1002.69; missions, \$287.14.

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Taken by conferences, the North Texas Conference has the best report, for the reason that for the past year there has been at the head of it a hard-working supterintendent.

However, there is a large field for improvement, even there.

Not all the districts in it are represented by even one chapter.

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All this goes to show that we need more than anything else, in every district a faithful, zealous district super-intendent, who will keep in personal touch with all local chapters, inspiring them to better work, imparting the information necessary to that end, and keeping her finger so on the pulse of each by quarterly reports, that she will be able to send at the end of the year a district report which is a credit to herself and to the entire district. Toward this let us all work

MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON, State Supt. Junior League. Gonzales, Texas.

AS SEEN BY VISITORS.

I consider the Epworth League Assembly enterprise one of the most promising and far-reaching movements in the history of Texas Methodism. I see before it a large place among the forces that shall be felt in the future development of the Church. It is destined to count in formative influence, definite instruction and in training for Christian liberality and service.

As to future policies I regard it highly important (1) that the movement be held to definite lines of religious instruction and invariant gious instruction and inspiration. That its influence be broadened by extending time of Encampment and increasing the departments of study and emphasis so as to include all lines of Christian endeavor amon young people. ED F. COOK. young people. Nashville, Tenn.

to continue Allan Ragsdale, or some one equally as competent, in the active management of the Encampment and all of its improvements. The hours. (3) Institutes or round tables movement has reached such a point on League work in its various depart-that to get the best results some caments, both Junior and Senior; such pable man who has its interests on his mind and heart should be in position to give it his whole attention.

scape architect be secured and that a plan be made for a complete Assem-bly grounds, and that all work that is done in the future be considered should be left entirely free for rest part of that plan.

Third, I think it important to arrange for more rooms and cottages range for more rooms and cottages for visitors. I assume that there will always be some who will prefer tents, but to the great majority they are not satisfactory. Rows of rooms and cotsatisfactory. Rows of rooms and cotsatisfactory. satisfactory. Rows of rooms and cot-tages could be built cheaply and would afford accommodation for a great many, and I am sure they would be

Fourth, the hotel is new and up-todate in every way, and should ! as a high-class \$2.50 a day hotel on the European plan: i. e., rooms \$1 first for the delegates who pay the per day and meals strictly 50 cents each. That will afford a splendid stop-ping place for transients where they can be made thoroughly comfortable even for an indefinite stay.

rants and eating places of various grades on the grounds. To thorough-ly satisfy a crowd of several thousand people accommodations ranging from the cheapest to the most expensive must be provided for them, in my

Sixth, the program should cover at for acquiring additional land to enleast four weeks instead of ten days as heretofore. It should be divided up into departments covering various phases of Church and religious work. If that is done, those interested in a certain part of the work, who have an opportunity to spend only a few days, can attend while the particular program that appeals to them the strong-

est is being operated.

I believe that our Church in Texas should take hold of it and make a great institution out of it. The beach is the best I ever saw and the natural resources are all there out of which to make a coast resort second to none in the country.

least a partial report from every one —grounds, buildings, etc. It is high of its Junior Leagues. No other disly desirable as sooon as funds are at trict has succeeded in this hand to build at least four pavilions

2. I have seen in similar campgrounds a plan followed whereby the various Churches or Leagues built cottages on the grounds, furnished them and thus afforded a place for twelve to twenty people from one Church or community not only dur-ing the Encampment, but at other times. Such cottages would also furnish opportunity for a Church to offer its pastor a cheap and delightful va-cation, and we all know that they need vacations.

3. With regard to the Encampment proper, I would strongly urge the de-sirability of developing it as soon as possible into a conference like the summer conferences held elsewhere;

for example, Silver Bay, Asheville, Geneva, Biloxi, etc.

(a) This would mean that the Leagues would have to make a special effort to select one or more delegates, preferably all officers for the following year, who should attend this conference and through the various classes and institutes for League work learn how to carry on a successful League in every department. A local League could thus well afford to pay part of the expense, if neces-sary to get such delegates to attend

(b) Secondly, it would mean that the work of the conference would have to be unified and carefully ganized on some systematic basis for the same reason that the work of a school needs organization.
(c) The conference should provide

for at least three kinds of work: (1) Systematic Bible study in small classes with trained leaders meeting First, I think it highly important daily for an hour or three-quarters continue Allan Ragsdale, or some during the entire conference. (2) Mission study classes conducted in the same way, but meeting at different hours. (2) Institutes or round tables meeting likewise to be under expert is mind and heart should be in posi-on to give it his whole attention. leadership and occur daily at a sepa-rate hour. In this way there would be provided three hours of the daily program, which, with a fourth hour for addresses or sermons, would oc-cupy the forenoon. The afternoons and recreation. The evenings would be occupied with a sermon, a popular address, a strictly religious musical

be charged in addition to the general admission fee to the grounds. This for the first year should be about one dollar. Later it might be in many, and I am sure they would be one dollar. Later it might be in much more satisfactory and bring creased. Other conferences general-

5. Epworth Inn should be reserved registration fee. Rates for others, 'f there remain room, might be made

Week end excursions during the conference should not be encouraged. Fifth, there should be more restau- Rates ought to be obtained rather to whole of the conference.

7. Provisions should be made for

other gatherings at the camp-grounds during the summer. All, however, to be distinctly religious in character. 8. Immediate steps should be taken

EDWARD E. RALL. Austin, Texas.

I believe the best thing at Epworth was the class of people who were there. It was my first visit to Ep-worth. It was the first also in the sense that it is the beginning of a Seventh, I went down there some series. To spend ten days with such what skeptical, but had not been on people as we meet at Epworth is was a complete convert to the possi- Their influence should go with us unbilities of the Assembly movement til we meet again. They were a clean Lockhart, Oct. 28.

one of the things that struck me most forcibly was the comparative absence of smoking.

I have tried, by comparison, to determine who preached the best ser-mon, and as I go over list and try In conclusion, permit me to state to remember whether it was Bro. what I said several times on the Gibson or Bro. Bradfield or Bro. Mougrounds and do not hesitate to say zon or Brothers Cameron, Onderdonk, Kenedy, at Couch, Sept. 14, 15. now, that the visitors at the last En-Candler, Ward, Truett, French, Crum, Runge, Sept. 15, 16. campment altogether made the finest Werlein or Knickerbocker, I seem to Alice. Sept. 21, 22. The district superintendents seem campment altogether made the finest Werlein or Knickerbocker, I seem to Alice. Sept. 21. 22.

the district superintendents seem campment altogether made the finest wisdom of Mrs. Malaprop's San Diego, Sept. 22, 23.

chain of reports. Only two sent me anywhere. The fact that the whole observation, that "comparisons are Mathis, at Skidmore Sept. 28, 29.

summarized district reports, those movement has been kept on such a odorous," and must conclude that Rockport and A. P., A. P., Oct. 5, 6.

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Corpus Christi, Oct. 19, 20. them that they gave up the idea of up an Assembly that is superior to ly added to our pride in Methodism Oakville, Lebanon, Oct. 26, 27, attempting a report.

Oakville, Lebanon, Oct. 26, 27, attempting a report.

F. B. BUCHANAN,

I believe that we will all carry home a better missionary spirit for having known and been with Bro. Onderdonk and Miss Norwood Wynne, 1. With regard to the material side Miss Mae Dye and Miss Ruby Kendrick. When I come into personal contact with such people as thesetrict has succeeded in this hand to build at least four pavillons who have loved their Master enough In Northwest Texas, which in its or buildings for smaller meetings for to give up home to serve him in for last year's conference minutes report- use of mission study classes, Bible eign fields—it makes me ashamed that I haven't done more. presence was an inspiration to all

It was an uplift to be thrown into daily contact with Dr. E. F. Cook, Miss Mabel Head and Dr. F. S. Parker. Their work was helpful to us by virtue of their teaching, and their thusiasm lighted fires which will be used to kindle many others in the home Leagues.

Bro. Thomasson was kept busy at the business office and Brothers Weeks and Woods did their share in laboring for the good of the people. They looked like they were there for work, and they were doing it.

It was a deserved compliment which was paid President Ragsdale in reelecting him. He certainly deserves the thanks of the Leagues for what he has done, but I do hope he will rest a little, now that the Encamp-ment is over, for, if he continues the pace that he is going for another year, he won't be able to make a shadow if he stands in the same place half a dozen times. But he should feel com pensated when he knows how his efforts are appreciated, and much we appreciated that hotel, with its cool rooms and its good old meals!

I must say something about the bay at Enworth. I never before found such bathing. It is superior to Galveston so far as to be beyond comparison. The water is buoyant, the surf is fine, the undertow is slight, the descent gradual and it may be the descent gradual, and it may be pronounced ideal, and practically safe —as nearly safe as any water could be. Every Leaguer ought to visit Ep-worth. TOM C. SWOPE.

Houston, Texas.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Angelo District-Fourth Round Sterling City, at S. C., Sept. 6. Garden City, at G. C., Sept. 7, 8. Midland, Sept 9 San Angelo Cir., Mereta, Sent. 14, 15 Sherwood, at Sherwood, Sept. 17. Ozona Sta., Sept. 18 Sonora, at Sonora, Sept. 19. Lunction at Junction Sept. 21, 22. Wenardville, Sreeter, Sept. 28, 29. Mason at Mason, Oct. 1. 2. Predonia, at Pontotoc, Oct. 5, 6, Rrady Sta., Oct 7. Prady Cir., at Crothers, Oct 9 10.
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Paint Rock at P. R. Oct. 16.
Wiles Sta., Oct 19, 20. San Angelo Oct. 22 WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.

Austin District-Fourth Round. Manor, Sept. 7, 8, McDade cir. 3 p. m., Sept. 11. LaGrange, Sept. 14, 15. 4. The conference proper should West Point, at W P., 2 p. m., Sep. 18 not last more than ten days. Rertram, at Briggs, Sept. 28, 29. Manchaca at Carl. 2 n. m., Oct. 3. Webberville, at Haynies, Oct. 5, 6. Weimar at Weimar Oct. 12, 13. Columbus, Oct. 13, 14. Eagle Lake, at E. L., Oct. 15, 16. Tenth Street, 11 a. m., Oct. 20. First Street, 8 p m., Oct. 20. Walnut at Merrilltown, 2 p. m., Oct. 23 University Church, 11 a. m., Oct. 27 South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 27. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

> San Marcos District-Fourth Round Gonzales, Sept. 7, 8. Luling Cir., at Luling, Sept. 14-25. Kyle and Maxwell, at M., Sept. 21, 22. Staples Cir., at Stples, Sept. 28, 29 Waelder and Thompsonville, at W. Oct. 5, 6.

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people-clean in mind and heart, and Belmont Circuit, at Belmont (Quarterly Conference at 3:30 in the afternoon and preaching service night), Oct. 24. San Marcos, at S. M., Oct. 27, 28

D. K. PORTER, P. E. Beeville District-Fourth Round. Karnes City, Sept. 7, 8 F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round.

Cherokee, Valley Spgs., Sept. 7, 8. San Saba, Sept. 14, 15.
San Saba Cir., at China, Sept. 14, 15.
Willow, at Walnut, Sept. 19.
Johnson City, at J. C., Sept. 21, 22.
Blanco, at Blanco, Sept. 22, 23. Kingsland, Sept. 28, 29, Marble Falls, Sept. 30. Burnet, Oct. 5, 6. Llano, Oct. 12, 13, Bandera, Oct. 18 Center Point, Oct. 19, 20. Kerrville, Oct. 20, 21. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

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

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Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas. munications lin the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to the address of the Editor of the Woman's Department.

M. E. Church, South.)

"Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish thou the works of our hands upon us; yea the work of our hands establish thou it." Psalm 90:17.

O use me, Lord, use even me,

Until thy blessed face I see, Thy rest, thy joy, thy glory share." Havergal.

The Chenoworth Legacy.

The executor of the Chenoworth estate is making the first distribution of the legacies directed in the will of the late Mrs. Scotia Inskip Cheno-The increase of the value of the estate since the writing of the will makes possible a distribution of 170 per cent. This brings \$8,500 to Ga. the Woman's Board of Home Missions, less the inheritance tax, which in Kentucky is five per cent.

By direction of the Board in annual session the whole of this legacy is to be used for the montain work.

Mary Helm Hall.

In response to a memorial from the Japanese students at Alameda, Calif., Woman's Home Mission Society has given the name of Mary Helm Hall to the property recently pur-chased for the home and school for Japanese in this important city. This is a most appropriate name for this new property, especially in view of the fact that only health reasons pre-vented Miss Helm from going to Japan as a missionary. Since the open-ing of work among the Japanese on the Pacific coast she has ever mani-fested the keenest interest, and has labored with love and fidelity for these Orientals.

Kindergarten for Japanese.

Dr. Reid writes: "We opened our kindergarten at Alameda one week kindergarten at Alameda one week ago today (July 14), and I am as proud of it as I can be. It would do your heart good to see the twenty-five little Japs at work. The teacher is a charming Japanese lady who speaks English very nicely. I am making arrangements for Mrs. Taylor, the wife of our pastor at Alameda, a delightful lady to give them a few hours in lady, to give them a few hours in English and music each week."

The Homer Toberman Deaconess' Home.

Improvements have been made on this institution which enlarges the hospital department so that now ten patients can be accommodated. Miss Maria Elliott, the deaconess in charge of the Home, and Miss Moizelle El-liott, the head nurse, have had a three months' rest and study at the Moody Bible School, in Chicago. When they returned to Los Angeles and opened up the hospital, more than two dozen patients applied for entrance within four days. If they had the quarters they could easly carry a hospital of forty or sixty beds. Where is the man or woman who could build this larger hospital which is so much needed? You have in this a rare opportunity to serve God and man.

Calls for Deaconesses.

general office calls for deaconesses to go to mining districts in Holston Conference. One pastor has raised the ference. One pastor has raised the and a heavy heart.

I have not received any Bulletin Sontember. I suppose our Assistment of the training of a sontember. money to pay for the training of a I have not received any Bulletin deaconess, but pleads for a helper to for September. I suppose our Assistbegin in November. In the St. Louis ant Secretary is taking a well-deserv-Conference another pleads for a dea-coness to work in mining sections with the Editorial staff of "Our where thousands of foreigners are at The same plea comes from a district secretary in Texas who is ing her best to help, but feels inefficient with family cares and domes-tic obligations. The manager of a large cotton mill, which controls 6000, offers to support a Wesley House if we but give him the deaconess and working force. Pass this call on to those who can give their lives to Christ for this service.

Change of Appointment.

Miss Salina Monohan, deaconess at Griffin, Ga., has been moved to Ann Browder Mission Home and School. at Dallas. Texas, to have charge of the hospital department. This change was made necessary because of the resignation of the nurse in charge. Miss Monohan has had nurse training in St. Louis, Mo., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Summer Work of the Associate Secretary.

Miss Mabel Head has done valiant work this summer in the various encampments for the young people. At the Young People's Missionary Move.

THE MONTHLY BULLETIN FOR ment, at Asheville, N. C., where some two hundred were gathered, she taught the classes in Home Missions.

M. E. Church South)

M. E. Church South) she was on the program for work. At Biloxi, Miss., she again taught the classes, while at Corpus Christi, Tex as, where several thousand attended he work of our hands upon us, year as, where several thousand attended, she had two classes, and each numbered more than forty. Again, at Siloam Springs, she taught this class of young people leaders in the study of the great field of missions opened in the United States. This next month will be spent in much-needed rest. Thy rest, thy joy, thy glory share." after this strenous life in the heated

Week of Prayer.

Don't forget to arrange for auxliary to observe the Week of Pray-er, October 8-14. This season ought to mean much to each member of the society. Remember to double the membership and secure generous gifts for the Vashti Home, at Thomasville,

Vashti Home.

Prof. Bishop has begun the improvements on the new property at Thomasville, and with his accustomed energy and ability is transforming the place. Thomasville bought the property and deeded it to the Woman's Henry Mission Society. We are an's Home Mission Society. We are to make the building and necessary repairs with the money collected dur-ing the Week of Prayer. Every wom-an in the Church ought to have part in this work.

A Fact.

The United States is the only civil-The United States is the only civilized country which does not make rules governing the labor of children, except Russia. We leave it to State legislation here, and some States are slow to see the need of preserving the human species. Every article we wear represents child labor somewhere.

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

Dear Friends-September 1 marks the close of the fourth and last quarter of this conference year and your quarterly report is now due. Enclos-ed you will find report blank which I urge you to fill out and return to me

as quickly as possible.

I am hoping for much from this report, for on it will largely depend my own report to our Anual Conference at Paris next month. I have pleaded for reports at the close of each quarter but have received so few, comparatively, that I shall have a slim report indeed, unless you come to my

report indeed, unless you come to my assistance by doing your part in sending in your report promptly.

Perhaps a word of explanation regarding these reports will not be amiss just here. Many write me, "We've done nothing in this department, so sent no report." Others say. "We have nothing new to report, and see no use in reporting," etc. It matters not whether you are doing much or little, please, please report to me ters not whether you are doing much or little, please, please report to me this time. No matter if you have told me the same thing over and over again; tell it to me this one time more. Do not neglect this matter, for without your help I can do nothing. I've tried hard to do my duty faithfuily and as efficiently as I knew how to do, this year. I sincerely hope I may have been of assistance to you. But unless you come to my assistance by In one week there have come to the unless you come to my assistance by general office calls for deaconesses to sending me your report, I shall have

MRS. FRANK BENNETT. Supt. Press Dept.

Pottsboro, Texas.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the West Texas Conference will be held at Lampasas October 1-3; executive session in the afternoon, and opening sermon in the evening. Send names of delegates and visitors to Mrs. Will Munger. Pastors are invited to meet with us. Dr. S. A. Steel will preach the annual sermon. Mrs. L. P. Smith, First Vice-President of the Woman's Board of Home Missions will attend. We hope to have Miss Mabel Head.

Associate Secretary, with us,
Lampasas being a health resort,
special rates are given up to and including September 30. Delegates must buy round-trip tickets by September 30, and ask for summer rates of one and one-third fare.

Elect delegates at once and let each

MRS. T. F. SESSIONS, Pres. MRS. T. A. BROWN, Cor. Sec.

of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, left last week for their respective fields on labor.
Miss Dye going to Brazil and Miss
Kendrick to Korea. A farewell meeting was held on last Sunday night in
the church at Plano, at which time
interesting exercises were held the interesting exercises were held, the two young ladies taking an active part. This editor is sorry that circumstances prevented her accepting the kind invitation extended her to be present at the farewell meeting, but she hopes to receive an account of the exercises of the occasion for pub-lication for benefit of interested mem-bers and friends.—Ed. Woman's Dept. LETTERS.

W. F. M. SOCIETY MISSIONARY'S

Through the kindness of Miss Margaret Tarrant letters from her sister. Miss Mary Minor Tarrant, are available for the Woman's Department. able for the woman's Department. They show the same sort of human nature, and the same power to save that we find in America. People sometilmes imagine missionaries have large salaries and small work. The mistake seems to arise from the cheerful tone of speech and letter. One must know something of conditions which they something of conditions which they never tell, to understand the life. In these letters Miss Tarrant gives some idea of the work of another, and its blessed results. She writes:

Mrs. Arthur H. Smith came to Soo-

Mrs. Arthur H. Smith came to Soo-chow to rest a little after the confer-ference. Her "resting" has consisted in holding meetings, once, twice, sometimes three times a day in the "Laura Haygood" school and here in our schools. She is a woman of power—one whom God has greatly used, but she pays the price. She rises at three in the morning and has two hours of prayer, and then her Bitwo hours of prayer, and then her Bible study. Do not think she told this. She does not tell such things. You may well imagine she goes to rest with the chickens. If kept up at night she takes a rest in the day. One longs to live a life like that, so able to help others, but the Lord does not to help others, but the Lord does not give very many of us the opportunity to go to bed so early, or to rest in the

Some of the Laura Haygood girls been touched, but there is a have been touched, but there is a spirit of pri e and unbelief that is like adamant (or like Americans). Our girls have been greatly helped. Mrs. Smith went to the boys' school this afternoon to talk there. It was not all I had hoped and prayed for, but there was a blessed little afterneeting in which four boys as for meeting, in which four boys, as far as we could see, met the conditions and received the Holy Spirit. The father of one of these boys is so onposed to Christianity that the boy is very much afraid of him. He seemed deeply convicted because he given way to fear of his tather. pray for him and his father. He has been so heavy on my heart this whole been so heavy on my heart this whole year, and I do feel that the Lord is answering prayers for him. In a postscript, she says this boy testified at prayers in the evening to the blessing he had received and told about it in the meeting. • • On Monday Mrs. Smith had expressed a wish to have a meeting with the pastor and any of the teachers. When we came in she was sweetly touched to find the pastor, his assistant, two of the teachers, and about a dozen. of the teachers, and about a dozen boys on their knees praying for the meeting. You do not wonder that it was a good meeting."

was a good meeting."

Mrs. Smith gave a wonderful talk on Love, based on, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Fifteen of the boys and teachers confessed some very definite sins. Afterwards eleven went into my study, where Mrs. Smith talked and prayed with them personally. They asked for another such meeting and at 7:30 next morning thirteen hoys came to that meeting. thirteen boys came to that meeting.

to the secret of some of our failures at home? Miss Tarrant sends a note from one of the boys asking for a quiet pravermeeting. She adds a regret that her letter is so unconnected: says she can not "eastly teach, have a revival, in school, hold outside meetings for women, get work ready, and write elegant letters." But this is elegant, and but for the personal touches to a father and sister, it would be much better to publish it all. This pitiable effort to reproduce shows that she is not at leisure

MRS. S. PHILPOTT. Dew. Texas.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH,

In Soochow our work is within the walled city, while in Shanghai it is located in the foreign settlement, which, with its broad, well-paved streets, electric lights, handsome residences, manificent banks, attractive shops, fine carriages, has the rush and rance of a modern city.

McTyelre Home and School and McGavock Liemorial are in one compaund, and legated next to that of Par-

The two young missionaries, Miss May Dye and Miss Ruby Kendrick, of Plano, who go out from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Lexas Conference, under appointment from the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Methelician

The lawn is beautiful, thoug not extensive; it contains magnolias and large palms, the latter growing through the winter without protection, tough the thermometer goes often be characterise. It may interest our women to know that the actual expense of board for Chinese girls in our schools can be covered by \$5.00 per month (\$2.50 in gold).

On Saturday immediately after the characteristic contains the actual expense of board for Chinese girls in our schools can be covered by \$5.00 per month (\$2.50 in gold). though the winter without protection, though the thermometer goes often below freezing point. This is accounted for by the humidity of the atmosphere. Our buildings are plain, substantial though attractive ones, well constructed and admirably suited for a boarding school.

ing school.
On all sides there are evidences of the good judgment and wise fore-thought of the grand woman who prothought of the grand woman who pro-jected this school for the high class Chinese girls. Miss Haygood, with Dr. Allen as her adviser, looked into the future of China and planned for the advances which are now really being made. Her spirit lingers still in the home, and through Miss Rich ardson, her wise successor, her impress is being left on the pupils now in the school. Her name is used almost daily, and one never gets beyond the gentle, yet strong sway of this great life. She was not sacrificed for China's daughters are being redeemed through her influence.

deemed through her influence.

The home-life at McTyeire is very beautiful; perfect harmony and love and union reigning in the household. songs, reading and prayers be-the morning meal, followed by singing and prayer with servants, form a fit beginning for the day with its heavy duties pressing closely upon each other until four in the afternoon. A busy life these women lead, but all hallowed by love, love for God and love for the Chinese; there is not a moment of the time given to duty that

The family consists of Misses Richardson, Clairborne, Mitchell and Manns, each one in love with the others and with her work. One thing I have noted in connection with all the schools I have visited, is that each teacher thinks her own pupils the brightest, most attractive, most beautiful. Pleasant conditions these; are they not?

they not?
Miss Richardson, as Principal, manages all the business of the school, though in its details, she is well assisted by Miss Mo, who is bookkeeper, matron and general manager for the girls' boarding department, and also attends to most of the banking business for the school. This woman was ness for the school. This woman was in her early years a pupil of Mrs. Lambuth, and for ten years she has been at McTyeire, having for five peen at Mctyeire, having for five years filled her present responsible position. She is a fine exponent of what education and Christianity can do for a Chinese woman.

There are eighty boarders in the school, most of them coming from the finest families in Shanghai, though the program of lowly are by no most of them.

poor and lowly are by no means ex-cluded from the school. The girls are happy in their work, most of them appreciating the privilege of being in this Christian school.

A visit to the schoolroom brought

back most vividly my own life amid such surroundings in the home land. Miss Clairborne seems quite at home in her laboratory, and while chemis try, zoology and many other brancues of science are taught entirely in English, the girls enter fully into the work

and appear to understand the subjects.

Miss Manne' recitations in English
history and literature carried me back
to my class room in Wesleyan, and
but for low voices, the foreign accent
oute charming in many instances, the
until recited much like my english punils recited much like my own girls, and listened quite appreciatively to the account of my trin to Grand Pre. Novia Scotia, they having but recently studied Longfellow's beautiful story of Evangeline.

Miss Pichardson's Bible teaching elicited discussion on Overy: Do we not find here a key showing clearly that the students of the secret of some of our failures comprehend her clear and forceful thome? Miss Tarrant sends a note presentation of Bible truths.

The recitation rooms of the native teachers were visited with equal in-

Miss Peacock's room was not slighted although this is her first experience as teacher. She is in good company, however, and will master the difficulties as well as enjoy the daily routine of the school room. She is hard at work at the language, giving the mornings to study with her teach er, and the afternoons to teaching English at McTveire. It will be well for our new missionaries when the force at the schools is large enough for them to give themselves un entirely to the acquisition of the language when they first go to a field.

Many of the girls under the skillful

training of Miss Margaret Mitchell a salendid music teacher and beautiful Christian character, have become good musicians, singing and playing by note. The choir adds much to the Church services by leading in the congreeational singing and also by ren-dering anthems in which they have been splendidly trained.

The dining room with its numerous

ent Board, containing Moore Memor- small tables of conventional size, acerty is on a corner lot and is most out cloth according to Chinese style, advantageously located, having on one side, in addition to a broad street, a with girls, each sitting on a quaint stool and weilding her chopsticks in canal, and beyond the canal the racecourse in the midst of a large park
a skillful and expert manner; the dorwhich affords us an open space, adding to the beauty and health of the
location

> chapel service the girls spend an hour in studying the Sunday-school lesson, the rest of the time till noon is given to study and at noon those who live in Shanghai are allowed to go home, in Shanghai are allowed to go home, with the understanding that they return on Sunday for Sunday-school and Church service. Many of them are Church members, and some belong to the Woman's Missionary Soociety which was organized by Miss Haygood, leing perhaps the oldest one in Chica. China.

> Clopt in-Lambuth, under the charge of Miss Stoger, has about forty publis.
> It is the primary department of McTyeire The children are carefully trained. Hot tiffin is served for them at the school and a glimpse of those children seated at their little tables would furnish delight to our young people at home, as it did to me. The two days spent with Misses Steger and Peacock at Trinity Home gave me a view of them at work, and I was going to say at leisure; but there was no idle moment, for while we lingered about the fireside in the even-ing. Miss Steger's fingers kept time ing. Miss Steger's fingers kept time with the rapid movements of the knitting needles, and Miss Peacock's mind vibrated betwen her guest and the lessons of the next day. The outward scene told o. the inward life; each moment intent on the God-given impulse which brought them to China. Many girls of McTyeire belong to wealthy classes and go home from school in carriages, or private implicates or an carriages, or private jinrikishas, or au-tomobiles, attended by their maids. China's advance is fully filustrated in the scenes connected with this school: fathers not only permit their daughters to attend, but many of them go to call on Miss Richardson that she may know their desires for their daughters to develop into educated. cultured women; brothers take their sisters there and some husbands enter their wives, the women themselves being anxious to secure an education. that they may be companions for their husbands. Young men who are going to America for study send their betrothed wives to McTyeire, that they, too, may be educated.
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> New China is plainly seen in the determination of the young people to

select partners for life, or at least to be consulted in the matter. No longer are they willing to leave this important factor in their future hap-

important factor in their future hap-piness to the management of parents, er of a third party.

The young life of the land is assert-ing itself, the more conservative keep closely within the precincts of their homes, but the spirit of reform is per-meating the masses; education is awakening a great sweep of thought which stretches out beyond the con-fines of China and the gospel is slow. fines of China and the gosnel is slow-ly but surely bringing these people to

but surely bringing these neople to acknowledge the sway of Christ.

Our women in China are in the midst of the struggle for souls: they realize fully that the daily duties form but a means to the great end: that the schoolroom is but a door to the Church, the training of the mind is but a lover for the particular of the chinal state. but a lever fr the purification of the heart; the arousing of thought but a sten to the salvation of souls, the en-thronement of Jesus in the lives and hearts of men.
God grant that the women in the

homeland may realize their great obligation to save China's millions.

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Secular News

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Department of what is declared to be the greatest engineering work of the kind yet attempted on the European continent. It is to be a canal under the Rove Mountains to connect the port of Marseilles more directly with the River River.

cal Commission, at St. Andrews, N. B., of a permanent marine biological station for Eastern Canada. In addition to a laboratory for twelve operators there will be an aquarium, museum, mess room, and dormitory. A wharf will also be built. The station will be similar to that maintained by nited States Government at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Millions of willow bugs, formed in billowy clouds, sought destruction in

the light of the steamer "Liberty," as it was recently passing an island in the Mississippi River, and clogged the craft's machinery so that the boat had to be stopped. It took about a quar-ter of an hour to free the machinery, scoop shovels being used to clear away the insects.

The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, has added to her London charities a home for the wives of prisoners serving sentences. This institution, together with a day nursery for the use of prisoners' wives who have babies—and which has been in working order for some time—is soon to be dedicated by the Bishop of London.

Colliers employed in certain pits in the Manchester district of England are now working half a mile below ground. Some collieries are more than half a mile in depth, while others are about to be sunk which will be 900 yards down. The men who work at these great depths take large quantities of liquid with them—such as cold tea in big tin cans—owing to the Location accessible, healthful and great heat that prevails, being under refined. Artesian water in abundance, the impression that a copious supply

There is reason to believe that the by electric lights. Thoroughly equipped guillotine may again make as appearcapital punishment.

The high court on August 29th de-

the French public, it is declared, which favor the restoration of the We have made a valuable addition to the faculty in Prof. Haroldi, violin.

Thirty officers and teachers. Standard literary course, leading to scientific and the wave of brutal assaults which late-the wave of brutal assaults which late-the wave of brutal assaults which late-the wave of brutal assaults which late-

> The committee in charge of examination of propositions regarding the establishment of a permanent inter-national high court of justice at The Hague, accomplished nothing at the session of September 2 beyond making a few minor changes in the rules of procedure and jurisdiction. The delegates from Mexico, Brazil, Belgi-um, Greece, Roumania and China suggested ending the "fruitless discussion of the matter," declaring it useless to consider it when no agreement could be reached regarding the allotment of judges on which the whole scheme

A Chance to Make Money.

Having read of many lucky experiences in Mexican mines, I visited Oaxaca to see for myself. The richness of their mines is certainly wonderful. The thousands of tons of rich ore, visible in so many mines, will give any person the gold fever who visits that district. I had no idea of investing when I visited Mexico, but I bought 3,000 shares in the Zavaleta and Soledad mines, and have already been offered twice what I paid for my stock. A friend who invested \$30 sold his stock in less than three months for \$150. Don't invest in a prospect, even if the stock is cheap, unless you expect to lose. Invest in a price you expect to lose. Invest in a mine where at least 5,000 feet of work has been done and not less than 20,000 shares in the summer normal got their certificates, not one failing, and two of her undergraduates, who applied for a first-graduates, who

W. F. M. SOCIETY, CORSICANA-"AT HOME."

On Tuesday afternoon, August 20. the writer had the happy privilege of attending in the hospitable home of Mrs. A. C. Johnson a delightful reception given by the Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, in honor of

Miss Trulie A. Richmond, of Ennis. Miss Richmond has recently been adopted by this society, and each member was eager to meet her, give her a word of love and sympathy and bid her Godspeed in her work. She gave a short talk in which she charmed her hearers.

She told of her life, and how she was impressed in early life to obey the command of the Savior and become a foreign missionary. It is a glorious privilege to have a part in this work, and in which every Chris-tian should have a part.

Mrs. M. L. Read, First Vice-Presi-dent of this corrections and rebe

dent of this organization, and who was mistress of ceremonies, gave some interesting items of the pioneer days of the work in Corsicana, which was organized in 1880.

It is well, sometimes, for the trav-eler to look back from the height of some commanding eminence and survey the way along which he has come. Such a survey gives confidence and inspires hope for the future. Mr. Whitehurst, the pastor, made a

short talk to the ladies, congratulating them on past successes, and urging them to greater efforts in the future. Mrs. J. L. Callicutt, in her own inimitable way, presented the noted quilt to Mr. Whitehurst, and spoke of the few yards of calico which formed the quilt, and the resulting one hundred.

dred dollars added to the treasury. Mr. Whitehurst was too full to speak, but lead in a beautiful prayer. That the Spirit of God has moved down upon the hearts of these noble women is clearly evident, and there is cause for thanksgiving to burst forth from our lips for what our God hath wrought. All present were delighted, and many expressions of appreciation were heard. These ladies believe firmly in a warm social life, and at the close of the program light refreshments were served, and a social hour followed. social hour followed.

MRS. S. M. RANSOM.

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Aycock-McMinnis.—On Thursday evening August 22, 1907, at the residence of Mr. Walter Ocalogan, in Crandall, Texas, Mr. T. J. Aycock, of Ft. Worth, and Miss Flora McMinnis, Rev. R. B. Moreland officiating.

Davidson-Norton.—At the parsonage in Crandall, Texas, on Sunday evening, August 25, 1907, Mr. Tom Davidson and Miss Clemmie Lee Norton, Rev. R. B. Moreland officiating.

Myres-Flewellen.—At the home of

they present a pleasing aspect. The boys and the girls are very much de lighted with them.

Everything is alive on College Hill. New students are coming on every train.

I have consented to conduct the fortunes of the college until another man can be gotten. We hope to have him present with us shortly. It is certainly a fine opportunity for a live man.

S. E. BURKHEAD.

Clarendon, Texas.

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Petty and Whiterock, at P., Sept.

Honey Grove Cir. Allen's, Sept. 21, 22. Randolph Mis., at Orangeville, Sept 28, 29, Bailey Circuit at Bailey, Oct. 5, 6.

Gober Mis., at Crandall, Oct. 6, 7. Lamasco Mis., at New Hope, Oct. 12, 13,

Bonham Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Brookston, at B., Oct. 19, 20. Dodd and Windom, at D., Oct. 26, 27. South Bonham and Ravenna, at S. B. Oct. 27, 28. Ladonia Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

Honey Grove Sta., Nov. 9, 10.
Petty Mis., at Forest Hill, Nov. 10, 11.
Trenton Cir., at Trenton, Nov. 16, 17.
Ector Cir., at Ector, Nov. 17, 18.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Greenville District.-Fourth Round. Wesley Sta., Sept. 1. Kavanaugh Sta., Sept. 8. Greenville Cir., Salem, Sept. 14, 15.

Merit Cir., Merit, Sept. 21, 22.
Floyd Cir., Caddo Mills, Sept. 28, 29.
Fairlie Cir., Wesley Ch., Oct. 5, 6.
Wolfe City Sta., Oct. 5, 6.
Lone Oak, Oct. 12, 13.
Campbell, Oct. 19, 20. Commerce Ct., Mt. Zion, Oct. 26, 27. Commerce Sta., Oct. 26, 27. Kingston, November 1.

Celeste, Nov. 2, 3. Leonard, Nov. 2, 3. Quinlan, Nov. 9, 10. Lee St., Nov. 16, 17. We hope to have collections in

full, and reports from trustees on Church property, as the Discipline directs. Let every official endeavor to do his duty.

JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Houston District—McAshan, E. L. Ingram: Children's Day, \$4.59. West End, Galveston, S. R. Twitty: Chil-dren's Day, \$6.84. Rosenberg, John W. Hennessee: Foreign missions, \$12. To-tal, \$23.43.

Huntsville District—Dodge, G. W. Henderson: Foreign missions, \$15. Hempstead, B. C. Ansley: Bishops, \$10. Total, \$25.

Total, \$25.

Pittsburg District—Mt. Pleasant, G. V. Ridley: Children's Day, \$2. Pittsburg Station, G. E. Cameron: Children's Day, \$89.56. Quitman, J. T. Kirkpatrick: domestic missions, \$10 Total, \$101.56.

REV. J. W. THOMPSON DEAD.

Just as we were going to press we received the following sad announcement from W. M. Aynesworth, Round

I write to inform you of the death of Rev. John W. Thompson, of our town, on Sunday evening, Sept 1, 1907. He was buried in Old Round Rock Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

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The strongest minds have gotten their Inspiration direct from Nature. Nature is the great teacher of mankind. We can look to Nature for all our needs. In the recent Russo-Japanese mry and army discovered that wounds would heal more rapidly and with better success if left to Nature. They washed the wounds with the strends of the wounds with clean linear powerful drugs or antisepties were used in their first aid to the injured. Such methods resulted in the loss of only 22 out of 682 men treated in a naval hospital for their wounds. It is only from lack of observing Nature's laws that most of us suffer at one time or another from indigestion, Impure blood and a generally run-down system. Our remedy lies in Nature's laboratory—deep in the fragrant woods—where are many American plants, the roots of which when properly treated will supply a health-giving tonic.

Many vears ago a physician who had an extensive practice among the afflicted made a striking departure from the usual methods of his conferers in medicine—he went straight to Nature for the cure of those stomach disorders which resulted so often in an anamic condition, or impure blood, a.s. of appetite, pale or pimply skin, feeling of lassitude and weakness. He form an allow the disorders which resulted woods were the cure of the wood of the stract is at once apparent in the recovered strength of the patient—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the disorder strength of the patient—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the disorder strength of the patient—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the use of strengthening and cleansing the system. It tones up the stomach and the strange of the strend of strengthening and cleansing the system. It however the summary of the stomach and headaches accompanying the same. The root of the stomach and howelf of low in the patient of the stomach and howelf of low in the summary of the stomach and he

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UMSTED .- Nathanael La Fayette Umsted was born in the State of Arkansas, February 23, 1856. He was "born again"—of the Spirit of God in the summer of 1883. He came to Texas and on his arrival found a revival in progress at Boonsville. He there gave his life to God and entered upon his life's work in earnest, and though he did not join the Church at that time, he lived such a life as be-cometh the children of God. He unitwith the Methodist Church at Boonsville, Texas, in 1892, under the pastorate of Rev. Maxwell. He then, in 1898, moved to Sebree, Texas, placing his membership with the Vineyard Church, rather, he was a charter member of the Vineyard church. He made many friends wherever he went. To know him was to love him. He was a useful man in his community, and one the community loved and respected. He was married to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Jane May, February 19, 1893. To this union was born one daughter, who with her mother mourn their great loss. B:o. Umsted was a full-blood Methodist. He was one of the "cor-ner-stones" in his Church. His Church work came first and business after He was always in his place on that. He was always in his place on Church day. I have seen him at Church when he really was not able to go, but he loved God and His cause and served them faithfully when it was possible for him to do so. We miss him so much in our work in the community. He was a great friend to his pastor. Many are the kindnesses we have enjoyed from his work. But he has "run the race with patience." His place is vacant, our hearts are but we would not call him back. He left us-God took him home-April 22, 1907, to enjoy those treasures he had laid up in heaven. Thank God for the noble life he lived. To the mourning ones we would say, "weep not as those who have no hope." We know where to find him. May God in mercy bless the bereaved. "I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest

E. M. HUFF, P. C.

YARBROUGH .- Little Annie Yarbrough, infant daughter of M. L. and Carrie Yarbrough, was born February 5, 1904, and died August 10, 1907. The Lord gave her and the Lord took her away to the home not made by hands Yes, to that beautiful home where the little darling has escaped the trials and disappointments and pollutions of this life. So, father and mother, you may expect her to be great and rich in Christ Jesus. We praise God for the fact that all who die in infancy are saved by the blood of Christ; consequently we feel at peace as to their whereabouts. While they can not come to us, we can go to them, and their little hands becken us to come that way. Father and mother, weep not; though the little voice is hushed and the little foot-falls are no more heard in the home, be of good cheer, for you will see little Annie again and live with her in the paradise of God; and remember, God doeth all things for our good. M. F. WELLS, P. C.

E. Church, South, of which she lived a faithful member till her death. She was married to Wesley Franklin February 8, 1850, and moved with her husband to Texas soon after. She was sister to John S. McCarver, who died a member of the Northwest Texas Con-She belonged to that solid type of Methodists that enabled her to endure the hardships and trials of a frontier life and battle with the difficulties of rearing a family in a new country. She was the mother of twelve children. Six preceded her to the grave. An aged husband, six children and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss. She was buried at Wesley's Chapel cemetery on July 15, R. V. Gallaway, her pastor, asdisted by Rev. J. D. Odom, officiating. I have been her pastor for four years and I never knew a better woman. Suffering with cancer for five years, she was patient and cheerful till the last. She was true to her pastor and Church, cheered many a preacher on The Lord bless the aged hushis way. band, children and loved ones, and may they all meet in heaven.
R. V. GALLAWAY.

SHUFORD .- Martha Joann Shuford was born August 13, 1852; died June Weldon, wife of Col. C. W. T. Weldon, 28, 1907. All through an illness waica of Ladonia, Texas, died at Battle lasted for months sne was patient and Creek, Michigan, August 25, 1907, in enduring and each day of sumering the seventy-third year of her life. She reflected the beautiful character of "a was the daughter of George and Franperfect woman, nobly planned." Her ces McGlasson; born in Virginia, June life was one of constant submission 21, 1835; and came with her parents to God's will and the fulfillment of to Texas in 1851, locating near Rox-Christian duties. A grandly beautiful, ton, Lamar County. She was united Christilike character had been formed in marriage with Mr. C. W. T. Wel-and with each succeeding year of pa-tience and purity had grown stronger years later they located permanently and stronger and when afflictions came in Ladonia. To them were born six and stronger and when afflictions came in Ladonia. To them were born six she was able to bear them with a children—three sons and three daugh-christian fortitude that was an inspiters. A son died in infancy, a daughration to all who knew her. The last ter, Mrs. W. P. Nunn, died last year, few years of her life the shadows fell two sons, W. E. and C. H. Weldon thick and fast. It seemed that her and two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Blake-cup of sorrow was overflowing, but ney and Mrs. N. Maloney, survive her, she bore it bravely. Her trust in God Sister Weldon was of Methodis. parand humble submission to his will entage, and religiously reared. She and humble submission to his will entage, and religiously reared. She triumphed over all; and "sorrow and made a formal profession of religion triumphed over all; and "sorrow and made a formal profession of religion silence are strong, but patient endurand united with the M. E. Church, ance is Godlike." On June 15, 1869, South, in the eighteenth year of her she was married to Dr. J. W. Shuford, age, and ever remained a faithfur comman of great Christian integrity, municant of that Church. She was of Together they labored for His cause a religious cast of mind. God was the and lived the simple life of Christians, central thought of her being and Both were prominent Churca workers around him her whole life was crysand went where duty directed. If tallized. She well illustrated Solotheir services were needed at the sick mon's ideal woman, whose husband bed, or the Church's altar, they never safely trusted in her, and praised her: bed, or the Church's altar, they never safely trusted in her, and praised her; faltered, never failed to respond whose children rose up and called her June 11, 1897, Dr. Shufrod was called blessed; who looked well to the ways to his home in heaven, and she was of her household; and stretched out left alone to battle a few years her hand to the poor. She and der longer; and oh, it was a battle won! husband lived happily together for A glorious victory! Eight children more than fifty-three years—together were the issue of their union, three of had shared the joys and sorrows inciwhom Jesus needed and called prior dent to this life; together had toiled to her death. She was a devoted through poverty to affluence, and tomother, who never thought of her own pleasure, but ever the nappiness and welfare of her children. For them she worked, prayed and hoped. But constant care of her own household was a stranger to evil tinking, and did not prevent her reaching out a bet larger to evil tinking, and was a stranger to evil tinking, and was a stranger to evil tinking, and the larger to evil tinking and the larger constant care of her own household did not prevent her reaching out a helping hand to others. When miss a devoted wife, a loving, gentle moth fortunes befell her friends she was as a devoted wife, a loving, gentle moth fortunes befell her friends she was as a devoted wife, a loving, gentle moth to comfort and assist them in any home town for interment, and the way she could. "Faith, hope and large, sympathetic attendance upon charity" were her crowning virtues. "Truth, justice, meekness and love" ite floral offerings, well attested the were unsenarable from each act of her high esteem in which she was held. were inseparable from each act of her life. The Christian's shield was hers and she could say: "Yea, though I The obsequies were conducted by the walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." I have often heard her friends and neighbors has enjoyed the friendship of the say: "She is the best woman I ever family. Full of years, ripe in Chrisknew." Every act of her life was one were inseparable from each act of her high esteem in which she was held knew." Every act of her life was one tian experience, loved and lamented of kindness. She was never harsh she fell on sleep and her works do or unkind to anyone—no difference follow her. Long will she ..ve in af-what their station in lite. She was fectionate remembrance. Where the ever kind, a gentle woman, a true tree of life is blooming friend. Her home was one of love, ed ones met her there. peace and comfort. A devoted wife and mother. "Her price was far above rubies." Before her children she set a wonderful example of love and purity. Dear ones, follow in her footsteps and receive a crown of life. Think not of your loss, but of her gain. Bear your sorrow with the humble submission and Christian fortitude that characterized the life of your dear, good mother. "Lay your treas-

ures up in heaven, where moth nor rust doth corrupt." A NIECE. BAKER.-Mrs. Virgie Janes Baker (nee Samuels) was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, November 3, 1837. She was married twice. The first time to Lieutenant R. B. Meek, November 25, 1856. To them were born three childrentwo boys and one girl. Mr. R. B. Meek, of Tyler, Texas, is the only one of the three children now living. of the three children now living. Lieutenant Meek, of Company K, Alabama Regiment, was killed August 19, 1864. She was married the second time to Mr. A. R. Baker, July 23, 1868. To them were born three children, Mrs. C. B. Goodwin, Mrs. Annie McCarty and W. A. Baker. These survive her. Mr. A. R Baker died September 11, 1874, after which Sister Baker, with her children, moved to Texas and settled in Canton She was for our good. M. F. WELLS, P. C.

FRANKLIN.—Eliza Jane Franklin (nee McCarver) was born in Lincoln County, Tennessee, January 23d, 1829; died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Perry, July 14, 1907, near West. Sister Franklin professed religion at the age of sixteen years and joined the M. E. Church, South, and ever remained a faithful member till called to the Church triumphant, August 23, 1907, Munday, Texas. We weep, but not as those who have no hope, for such a life has its sure reward. We are parted, but we will meet again where narting is no more. where parting is no more.

L. W. CARLETON.

and remained a faithful, devoted reward. Christian until death. She was married to J. M. Burkhead, June 11, 1867.

WELDON.-Mrs. Cordelia Mildred tree of life is blooming, may her lov-

JNO. H. McLEA...

GRISSOM.-Ellis Grissom was born in Mississippi, August 24th, 1877; mar-ried June 25th, 1905. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, 13 years ago. Died August 13th, 1907. His tuneral was preached at the fam-ily residence at Hickory Creek by the writer in the presence of a large au-dience; was assisted by the Rev. S. P. Ulrich, of Leonard, and Rev. Jno. Moore, of Balley. His remains were carried to the Mt. Carmel cemetery, near Wolfe City, and buried by the Odd Fellows, of which order he was a member. He died of that dreadful disease, consumption. The writer had the pleasure of talking with him frequently with reference to his condition, and he always gave evidence of his bright prospects of a better future. He leaves a wife and one child, a mother and an aged grandmother, four brothers and three sisters and a host of friends to mourn his demise. He was a dutiful son, a loving husband and an affectionate father, a true friend and Christian. To the bereaved we would say, weap not, for your loss is but his gain, for you know where to find him. The writer never had a truer friend than Bro. Grissom, and that heaven's blessings may ever rest upon the bereaved is his prayer. W. H. C. ELLIOTT.

-Mrs. Ellen McMorris McMORRIS was born in Navarro County, Texas, September 20, 1867, and died at Abi-BURKHEAD.—Mrs. Maggie Burkhead (nee Bell) was born in Missouri,
February 1, 1843. Her parents moved joined the Methodist Church when to Texas and settled in Ellis County when she was a small child. She professed religion and joined the M. E. called her to the home above. So a Church, South, when but a little girl good, faithful woman has gone to her and remained a faithful devoted reward.

J. A. BIGGS J. A. BIGGS.

McKINNEY .- Mrs. Tennie McKin-To this union were born six children, ney was born in Arkansas on October whom, with her devoted husband. 10, 1849, and died at her home, near mourn their loss. Sister Burkhead Pine Forest, Hopkins County, Texas, was a good woman and she was ever on June 14, 1907. She was the daughwas a good woman and she was ever on June 14, 1907. She was the daughted with the distressed and needy. The following mother, and a kind neighbor. She will be greatly a kind neighbor. She will be greatly ber 10, 1867, to whom were born ten the age of about 35 years and joined ber 10, 1867, to whom were born ten the age of about 35 years and joined ber 10, 1867, to whom were born ten the age of about 35 years and joined the waz of the M. E. Church, South. He waz of the same at his death. The funeral services were conducted with the M. E. Church, South, to which in the presence of a large circle of she was ever loyal and faithful until of he presence of a large circle of she was ever loyal and faithful until of he presence of a large circle of she was ever loyal and faithful until of he were born six children. His in Bell's Chanel Cemetery. We shall her presiding elder. Brother Fladger. first wife die March 6, 1874, after be on the trip. The tour takes in the Boly

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McMASTERS.-Yancey P. McMas-

ters was born 1838, in Randall Coun-ty, North Carolina. He died August

MAGGIE LAWSON.



Brother Blackburn. She never Polk County, Mo. To this union were grew weary of well doing, knowing born three children. They moved to that in due season she would reap Texas in 1884. Bro. McMasters was the reward of the faithful. Before loved and highly esteemed by his she died she called her family around neighbors. I as his pastor learned to love him because he seemed so true to the faith. Some of his last words her bedside and asked them to live right and meet her in heaven, and asked them to take care of their dear were expressions of his confidence in father while he lived. She said it God. He said that he felt secure in would only be a little while until he his hands; that he had none other in the dear husband, children. whom to trust. He is doubless resting from his labors where sorrow, sufthe dear husband, children and us all to emulate her noble example, for fering and death will be ... o more. May soon, one by one, we will all be gathered to that celestial home, if we only trust in Jesus. Oh, how we will miss her loving counsel and guiding hand!

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METHODISM IN WEST TEXAS.

HAZLEWOOD. — Thursdon Lyle
Hazlewood was born in Mason County, Texas, April 7, 1883; died in West
Point, Texas, August 3, 1907. Bro.
Hazleton contracted tuberculosis while I have just made a visit to Colorado, Texas, and was very much impressed with the progress Methodism is mak-

Rev. J. T. Griswold organized the spent fourteen months in the United States army service. For three months before his death he was a mere skeleton; the last ten days of his life were spent without food, not being able to eat or drink anything. For about one year our young brother was a consecrated Christian. I knew him only the last month of his life, but a more pat.ent, submissive spirit I never knew. He said he was ready to be offered up and was simply "waiting" God's time. He married in California soon after leaving the army. His wife and infant babe remain to suffer the loss. Lament not, bereaved ones; trust God, the friend of widows and orphans, and strive to meet your loved one across the river. W. C. HOUSE, r. C.

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was married to Mr. Dewitt McMorris
in 1890 and their union was blessed
with one child, a son, Bert, who is
now left an orphan, his father having
died several years before the mother,
Sister McMorris was converted and
joined the Methodist Church when
but a girl. In this Church she lived
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MRS. S. HUNDLEY.

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Tahoka, Sept. 7, 8. Matador, Sept. 14. 15. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Munger Mis., at Callina, 11 a. m., Sept. 7, 8. Coondge, 8 p. m., Sept. 7, 8. Brandon, at B., 11 a. m., Sept. 13. Blooming Grove, 8 p. m., Sept. 13. Frost, Post Oak, 11 a. m., Sept. 14, 15. Kerens, Bazette, 11 a. m., Sept. 20. Powell, Long Pr'e, 11 a.m., Sept. 21, 22. Corsicana, First Church, Sept. 29. Horn Hill, Horn Hill, 11 a.m., Oct. 5, 6. Groesbeck, 8 p. m., Oct. 5. 6.

Thornton, Big Hill, 11 a. m., Oct. 8.

Cotton Gin, Forest Glade, 11 a. m., October 10.

Wortham, at W., 11 a. m., Oct. 11.

Kirk, Kirk, October 12, 13.

Barry, 11 a. m., October 15.

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

Irene, 11 a. m., October 22. HORACE BISHOP, P. E. Fort Worth District-Third Round. Weatherford, S.pt. 8, 9. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. .E

Waco District-Third Round. Penelope, September 7, 8. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Huckabay Cir., Sept. 21, 22 Stephenville Cir., Sept. 22, 23.
Staphenville Sta., 8 p. m., Sept. 23.
Harbin and Green's Creek, 11 a. m.,
Sept. 25. Bunyan and Lingleville, 11 a. m., Sept. 26. Sept. 26.
Iredell Cir., Sept. 28, 29.
Gorman Cir., 8 p. m., Oct. 1.
DeLeon Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 2.
DeLeon Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 3.
Eastland Cir., Oct. 5, 6.
Carbon Cir., Oct. 6, 7.
Desdemona Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 8. Cisco Sta., 8 p. m., Oct 9. Cisco Cir, 11 a. m., Oct, 10. Granbury Cir., Oct. 12, 13. Granbury Sta., October 13, 14. Proctor Cir., 11 a. m., Oct 16. Bluffdale Cir., Oct. 19, 20. Carlton Cir., Oct. 19, 20.
Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 23.
Daffau Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 24.
Glenrose Cir., Oct 26, 27.
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Vernon District-Fourth dound. Munday, Sept. 7, 8.

Knox City, K. C., Sept. 10.

Vernon Miss., Wesley Ch, Sept. 14, 15.

Chillicothe, C., Sept. 15, 16.

Quanah Sta., Sept. 20.

Quanah Miss., Kirkland, Sept. 21, 22.

Extelling Statilling Sept. 22, 22 Estelline, Estelline, Sept. 22, 23. Quail, New Hope, Sept. 28, 29. Wellington Sta., Sept. 29, 30. Wellington Miss., Bean's, Oct 1. Spring Crek, Olney, Oct. 5, 6. Goree, Hefner, Oct. 9. Vera, Vera, Oct. 12, 13. Paducah, Paducah, Oct. 19, 20. Crowell, Black's, Oct. 22. Seymour, Oct. 26, 27. Lively, Oct. 28. Childress, Nov. 2, 3.

W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

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

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Ennis, Sept. 8. Waxahachie, Sept. 8, 9. Milford, at Hamlet, Sept. 14, 15. Italy, Sept. 15, 16. Bristol, at Bristol, Sept. 21, 22. Ferris, Sept. 22, 23.
Hillaboro, First Church, Sept. 29, 30.
Hillsboro, Line Street, Sept. 28, 29.
Lovelace, at Lovelace, Oct. 5, 6. Lovelace, at Lovelace, Oct. 5, 6. Itasca, Oct. 6, 7. Midlothian, Oct. 12, 13. Venus, Oct. 13, 14. Palmer and Boyce, at B., Oct 16. Grandview, Oct. 19, 20. Alvarado, Oct. 20, 21. Forreston, Oct. 23. Bardwell, Oct. 25. Bethel. Oct. 25. Bethel, Oct. 26, 27.
Maypearl, Oct. 27, 28.
Red Oak, Oct. 30.
Ovilla, at Sardis, Nov. 2, 3. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Moody, Sept. 7, 8.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Belton Cir., at Midway, Sept. 14, 15.

Temple, 1st Church, Sept. 15, 16.

Bruceville & Eddy, at B., Sept. 21, 22. Temple, 7th St., Sept. 22, 23. Troy, at Troy, Sept. 28, 29. Bartlett, Sept. 29, 30. Granger, at Jonah, Oct. 5, 6. North Georgetown, at Weir, Oct. 6, 7. Hutto, at Hutto, Oct. 12, 13. Taylor, Oct. 13, 14. Holland, Oct. 19, 20. Rodgers, Oct. 20, 21. Salado, at Salado, Oct. 26, 27. Florence, at Gravis, Oct. 27, 28. Georgetown, Oct. 28. B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

> Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Memphis st., Sept. 7, 8. Claude cir., at Claude, Sep. 14, 15. r..nhandle mis., at Groom, Sept. 18. McLean cir., at McLean, Sep. 19. Wheeler mis., at Wheeler, Sep. 21, 22. Higgins mis., at Higgins, Sep. 28, 29. Miami cir., at Miami, Sep. 30. Canadian cir., at Canadian, Oct. 5, 6. Canyon City sta., Oct. 7. Clarendon sta., Oct. 12, 13. Daihart sta., Oct. 16. Stratford cir., at Stratford, Oct. 17. Hansford mis., at Hansford, Oct. 19, 20. Plemmons mis., at Leib Sch. H., Oct. 21 Dumas mis., at Dumas, Oct. 23. Channing sta., Oct. 24. Amarillo sta., Oct. 26, 27.

> Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Gatesville, Sept. 7, 8. Killeen and Nolanville, N., 11 a. m., Sept 14.

J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Oglesby, 8. p. m., Sept. 18. Will preach Stamford, Nov. 2, 3. at Oglesby, sept. 1, at night.
Hamilton, H., 8 p. m., Sept. 20.
Fairy and Crannil's Gap, Lanham,
Sept. 21, 22.
Jonesboro, Union Grove, Sept. 28, 29.
Clifton and Valley Mills, Clifton, 11 a.

m., Oct. 5, 6. Meridian, 8 p. m., Oct. 6, Business meeting Oct. 7, at 9 a. m. Meridian and Womack, Coyote, Oct. Crawford, C., 8 p. m., Oct. 9. Turnersville, Turnersville, c.t. 12, Pearl, pearl, Oct. 16. Evant, Oct. 17. Brookhaven, Brown C., Oct 19, 20. China Springs, Wesley's Ch., Oct. 26,27 JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

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

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Coleman Station, Sept. 6. Talpa, at Valera, Sept. 7, 8. Blanket, at Turkey Peak, Sept. 14, May, at Green's Chapel, Sept. 21, 22.
Gustine, at Gustine, Sept. 28, 29.
Comanche Circuit, at Cottonwood,
Sept. 30.

Comanche Station, Sept. 30. Indian Creek, at I. C., Oct. 5, 6. Cross Plains, at Dressy, Oct. 11. Sipe Springs, at S. S., Oct. 12, 13. Pioneer, at Okra, Oct. 13, 14. Rising Star Station, Oct. 14.

Bangs Circuit, at B., Oct. 19, 20.

Coleman Cir., at Junction, Oct. 21.

Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 22.

Brownwood Station, Oct. 26, 27.

JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Colorado District-Fourth Round. Roby, at Alvin, Sept. 7, 8. Roscoe and Loraine, at R., Sept. 12. Asperment Sta., Sept. 14, 15.. Asperment 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. Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Sept. 29, 30.
Snyder Station, Oct 5, 6.
Clairemont, at Clairemont, Oct. 8, 9.
Snyder Mis., at Crenshaw, Oct. 12, 13.
Dunn, at Dunn, Oct. 14.
Stanton, Oct. 19, 20.
Big Springs Sta., Oct. 26, 27.
Big Springs Mis., Oct. 26, 27.
Colorado Sta., Nov. 2, 3.
Let all officials be present with full reports. We must close out properly reports. We must close out properly the great work begun in the dis-trict. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Ft. Worth District-Fourth Round. Kennedale, Forest Hill, Sept. 21, 22. Riverside, Sept. 22, 23. Azle, Azle, Sept. 28, 29. Rosen Heights, Sept. 29, 30. Bono, Oct. 5, 6.

Godley, Oct. 6, 7. Smithfield, Keller, Oct. 12, 13. North Ft. Worth, Oct. 13, 14. Misouri Ave. Oct. 16. Britton, Britton, Oct. 17. Mansfield, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 17. Arlington, Oct. 18. Grandview Cir., Bethany, Oct. --, 21. Mulkey Memorial, Oct. 22. Joshua, Oct. 23. Polytechnic, Oct. 24. Blum, Oct. 26, 27. Covington, Oct. 27, 28. Cleburne, Main St., 7:39, Oct. 28. Cleburne, North Side, Oct. 29. Weatherford St., Oct. 30. First Church, Oct. 31. Central, Nov. 1. Glenwood, Nov. 2. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Abilene District-Fourth Round. Sweetwater, September 6. Sweetwater Mis., at Centerpoint, Sept. Nugent, at Delk, September 10. Clyde, at Clyde, September 11. McCauley, at Anderson Ch., Sept. 12. Truby, at Compere, Sept. 14, 15. Hamlin and Rule, at H., Sept. 19. Haskell, Sept. 21, 22.

Baird, Sept. 28, 29. Cottonwood, at Dudley, Oct. 1. Albany and Moran, at Albany, Oct. 3. Tye, at Mulberry, Oct. 5, 6. Pinkerton, at Pinkerton, Oct. 9. Weinert, at Weinert, Oct. 11. Merkel, Oct. 12, 13. Haskell Mis., Ketron Ch., Oct. 12. 13, Putnam, at Putnam, Oct. 14. Nubia, at Nubia, Oct. 19, 20. Lawn, at Lawn, Oct. 19, 20. Copperas Cove, C. C., 8 p. m., Sept. 14, Trent and Cross Rds., at T., Oct. 26, 27. Abilene, Oct. 30.

JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Farmersville Sta., Sept. 7, 8 Pilot Point Sta., Sept. 14, 15. Plano Sta., Sept. 21, 22. Anna Mis., at Anna, Sept. 28, 29. Renner Cir., Richardson, Oct. 4, 5. Blue Ridge Cir., at B. R., Oct. 12, 13. Josephine Cir., Honoker's, Oct. 19, 20. Nevada Sta., Oct. 20, 21. Wylie Cir., at Sachse, Oct. 22.
Weston Cir., at Weston, Oct. 26, 27.
Celina and Rosalind, at C., Oct. 24, 28.
Princeton Cir. Wilson's Ch., Oct 30. Prosper Cir., at Prosper, Nov. 3, 4. Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Frisco Cir., at Frisco, Nov. 3. 4.
Weatherford, First Church, Sept. 7, 8. Farmers Branch Cir., F. B., Nov. 9, 10. Allen Cir., at Allen, Nov. 16, 17. J. F. PIERCE, P. E..

> Gainesville District-Third Round. Rosston, Sept. 7, 8. Aubrey, Sept. 14, 15. Denton Street, Sept. 15, 16. Saint Jo, Sept. 18. J. A. GAFFORD, P. E.

> Bowie District-Third Round. Decatur Circuit, September 7, 8. Decatur Station, September 8, 9. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Terrell District.-Third Round, Chisholm, at Poetry, Sept. 7, 8. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Gainesville District-Last Round. Bonita, Liberty, Sept. 21, 22. Justin, Justin, Sept. 27, 28. Ponder and Krum, P., Sept. 29, 30. Montague, Montague, Oct. 3, 4. Nocona, White and Priddy. Oct. 5, 6. Nocona Sta., Oct. 6, 7. Greenwood, Rush Creek, Oct. 11, 12. Rosston, Rosston, Oct. 13, 14. Sanger and V. V., Sanger, Oct. 19, 20. Era and B., Era, Oct. 20, 21. Marysville, Oct. 26, 27. Dexter, Dexter, Oct. 30. Aubrey, Aubrey, Nov. 1, 2. Woodbine, Whaley, Nov. 3, 4. Myra, Myra, Nov. 9, 10. Saint Jo, Nov. 10, 11. Denton Street, Nov. 16, 17.

Broadway, Nov. 17, 18. The best possible arrangement, brethren. I hope it will be satisfactory. Now, every man of us, both lay and clerical, to the tugs, and let us pull out all round.

J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dis .- Fourth Round. Sulphur Spgs Sta., 5th Sunday Sept. Como Cir., Forest, 11 a. m., Oct. 4. Reiley Springs, Parks, 1st Sun. Oct. Sulphur Bluff, Nelta, 2nd Sun. Oct. Birthright, B., 11 a. m., Oct 16. Mt. Vernon, Mt. V., 3rd Sun. Oct. Winnsboro, 8 p. m., Oct. 25. Purley, 4th Sun. Oct. Klondike, K., 3 p. m., Oct. 30. Yowell, Y., 11 a. m., Oct. 31. Pecan Gap and B. F., P. C., 11 a. m., Nov. 1.

Cooper Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 22. Brahear Cir., 11 a. m., Nov. 7. Cumby, Gafford, 2nd Sun. Nov. Will the pastors see the trustees

and have them to be ready with their reports. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Chico, Sept. 14, 15. Alvord. Sept. 15, 16, Paradise, Sept. 21, 22. Bridgeport, Sept. 22, 23. Fruitland, Sept. 28, 29.

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Bowie, Sept. 29, 30. Jacksboro, Oct. 5. 6. Bryson, Oct. 6, 7. Byers, Oct. 12, 13. Henrietta, Oct. 13, 14. Boyd and Garvin, Oct. 19, 20. Rhome, Oct. 20, 21. Post Oak, Oct. 26, 27. Blue Grove, Oct. 27, 28. Bellevue, Oct. 29. lowa Park, Nov. 2, 3. Wichita Falls, Nov. 3, 4. Archer, Nov. 9, 10. Holliday, Nov. 10, 11. Crafton, Nov. 13. Gibtown, Nov. 15. Decatur Cir., Nov. 16, 17. Decatur Sta., Nov. 17, 18.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist .- Third Round. Purley, 2nd Sunday in September. Lake Creek, 3d Sunday in September. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Queen City, Laws Ch, Sept. 20. Linden, at Linden, Sept. 21, 22. Atlanta, Sept. 28, 29. Gilmer Cir., Mt. Gilead, Oct. 5, 6. Gilmer Sta., Oct. 6, 7. New Boston Mis., D. Ch., Oct. 12, 13. New Boston Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Texarkana, Central, Oct. 16. Park, Red Lick, Oct. 19, 20.
Texarkana, Hardy Mem., Oct. 20, 21.
Dalby Springs, D. B., Oct. 26, 27.
Redwater, Redwater, Oct. 27, 28.
Winfield, New Hope, Nov. 2, 3.
Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 3, 4.
Coffeeville, Coffeeville, Nov. 9, 10. Pittsburg Cir., Pleasant G., Nov. 10, 11. Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 13. Kelleyville, Nov. 16, 17. Jefferson Sta., Nov. 17, 18. Daingerfield, Nov. 19. Cason, Nov. 20. Naples, Nov. 22. Quitman, Nov. 23, 24. Leesburg, Nov. 24, 25.

Trustees please be ready to answer question 29. Now for a strong pull and a pull altogether. Let's pay every cent of every assessment in each charge. Anything less than this will be to fall far below our duty. This can and must be done. If the stewards will just try the salary will all be paid in full. Brother, will you try? R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Willis and Conroe, at W., Sept. 7, 8. Navasota, Sept. 14, 15. Hempstead, Sept. 18. Iola, at Midway, Sept. 21, 22. Grapeland & Lovelady, G., Sept. 28, 29. Crockett, Sept. 29, 30. Madisonville, Oct. 5, 6. Augusta, Pleasant G., Oct. 10, 11. 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. Waller, New Hope, Oct. 27, 28. Willard Cir., Willard, Nov 2, 3. Anderson, Roan's Prairie, Nov. 9, 10. 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 re ports at this conference. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Calvert District-Third Round. Normangee, Sept. 7, 8. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

San Augustine Dist .- Third Round. Burke, September 7, 8. Keltys, September 14, 15. Lufkin, September 15, 16. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Pittsburg District.—Third Round. Quitman, Sep. 7, 8. Leesburg, Sep. 14, 15. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. B.

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

Cuero District.-Fourth Round. Ganado, September 3. Edna, September 4.

Yoakum, September 7, 8. Clear Creek, at Gillette, September 11. Hope, at Mossy Grove, Sept. 14, 15. Halletsville, September 18. Palacios, September 21, 22. Markham, at Buckeye, September 23. Shiner, Sept. 29, 30. Cuero, October 5, 6. Port Lavaca, October 9. El Campo, October 12, 13. Pierce, October 14. Nursery, at Thomaston, Oct. 19, 20. Stockdale, October 26, 27. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

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

Jacksonville District-Third Roung. Henderson Cir., Pleasant G., Sept. 7, 8 Elkhart, Holmes Chapel, Sept. 10. Bullard, Pleasant Hill, Sept. 11. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Milano, at Minerva, Sept. 7. 8. Caldwell Mission, Sept. 9. Davilla, at Tracy, Sept. 14, 15. Buckholts, Sept. 16. Rockdale, Sept. 22, 23. Thorndale, Sept. 23. Giddings, at Giddings, Sept. 29. Pleasant Hill, at Salty, Oct. 5, 6. Caldwell Station, Oct. 13, 14. Bellville, at Cochran, Oct. 19, 20. Maysfield, at Maysfield, Oct. 26, 27, Cameron, Oct. 27, 28. (Other dates later.)

C. R. LAMAR, P. E.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. Kosse, Kosse, Sept. 14, 15. Durango, Durango, Sept. 21, 22. Lott and Chilton, Chilton, Sept. 22, 23 Bremond, Bremond, Sept. 28, 29. Reagan, Reagan, Oct. 5. Martin Sta., Oct. 6. Centerville, Evans Ch., Sept. 12, 13. Rosebud St., Oct. 18. Travis, Cedar Springs, Oct. 19, 20. Fairfield, Fairfield, Oct. 26, 27 Teague Sta., Oct. 27, 28. Leon Mission, Oct. 28. Hearne Sta., Oct. 30. Wheelock, Hickory G., Nov. 2, 3. Owenville, Owenville, Nov. 9, 10. Franklin Sta., Nov. 10, 11. Calvert Sta., Nov. 13. Normangee, Nov. 15. Jewett, Nov. 16 17. Millican, Millican, Nov. 23, 24. Bryan Sta., Nov. 24, 25. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque District-Fourth Roung. Puerto, Sept. 7, 8. Tucumcari and Logan, Sept. 9. B. T. JAMES, P. E.

El Paso District-Fourth Round. Marfa, Texas, Sept. 7, 8. Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 11. East El Paso, Texas, Sept. 13. Deming, N. M., Sept. 14, 15. Lordsburg, N. M., Sept. 21, 22. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 23.
Alamogordo, N. M., Sept. 24, 25.
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Character requires a still air. There may be storm and upheaval around, but there must be peace within the soul for it to thrive. But anxiety is the reverse of peace. Character can not grow in such an atmosphere. We seldom find any great height and sweetness of character in an anxious-minded person, for the simple reason that it has no change to grow; all the forces go in other directions .- T. T. Munger.

ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST.

What Is Your Viewpoint?

Let us look at this question, not from the standpoint of the partisan ducted by Brothers Jowell and Nel who seeks to advance the interests of son. We are now in the midst of a one school as antagonistic to another, splendid meeting at Milford, in which Methodist who seeks the highest in- service is being conducted by Brother but from the viewpoint of the loyal terests of Methodism in the State.

the State demand that there shall be one great school of our Church in the State that shall be higher and stronger financially and in equipment than any other of our schools.

The location of that chief school is not important, the name of that is insignificant and whose favorite is chosen, is not to be asked. The choice for such a school was made by the Methodist leaders of Texas a third of a century ago when few, if any, of our schools now in the field had an existence at all.

This founding of a central instituttion for the whole State has never been abrogated or disvowed by any part of Texas Methodism, so far as as the elect of Texas Methodism in the high place of chief among Texas schools, and the development of other strong and excellent schools in the State during the last fifteen years emphasizes the choice of our fathers and calls upon every loyal Methodist in the State to look upon the present situation from a standpoint that overtops local inter-

ests and personal prejudice.

As we make our other schools great, the central institution must be made greater if we would preserve the order of things as established by the

Does any one wish to break that

Are there good and sufficient reasons for such an attempt? Personal prejudices, or petty personal animosities, have no place in the broadminded Methodist when considering this situation.

A Governor of a great State signed a legislative bill making it law when

Texas Methodism

we say, "If I help make South- Bertram. western great, pupils I would get will go there; therefore, I cannot do it," the point of view is too low and the horizon too close in

J. E. HARRISON.

There is never a moment's truce between virtue and vice.

Can Cure Cancer

At Home Without Pain, Plaster or Operation and I Tell You



Pain, No Plaster, No Knife,-Dr. Wells,

remedy for the deally cancer. I have made some nesses to their pastor, among which most astonishing cures. I believe every person with has been a substantial and liberal sancer should know of this marvelous medicine and mid-year pounding. All of which

Keagan wrote: "It is only a question of a short time—I must die." To-day his cancer is healed up and he is well. My marvelous radiatized fluid did Neches. It has other just such cures to its credit. It is saving people every day and restoring them to health and strength. If you have cancer or any lump or

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from page 5.

by Uncle Mose Smith, a consecrated layman of Italy. The song services at the two points mentioned were con-Rev. R. A. Walker, of Italy, has been G. H. Griffin, who sings with the Spir-The best interests of Methodism in it and understanding. Dr. Monroe, of the Presbyterian Church, as well as the other Churches of the town, are co-operating in the meeting, and much good is being accomplished. Besides these meetings, our local preacher, Brother Bert Turner, held a meeting in an out-of-the-way community near Milford, in which there were eigh-teen conversions and twelve additions to the Church. Altogether the results on the work have been to date, sixtyfive conversions and forty-two additions to our Church. Conference collections are more than up, and the Church is in a splendid condition. Monday evening of this week, after the service, the "pounding" came. It was so quietly worked up that the preacher in charge received no hint until the large crowd of members stormed in and invited us to the pantry, where the good things were piled in profusion-can goods, preserves, jelly, flour, tea, sugar, potatoes, vegetables, butter, a fine linen table cover, etc., etc., even a box of toothpicks! This was our first experience of this kind, so we were completely overwhelmed.

After singing "Old-Time Religion," and praying God's blessing upon all, the sions.—W. W. Horner, Sept. 2. a more loval morely and some excess on miscrowd vanished. No preacher serves a more loyal people, and no people know better how to treat a young preacher than do the people of Milford Circuit.-W. Y. Switzer.

Leander.

Our revival meeting, under the management of our dear pastor, S. B. Johnston, with Rev. J. O. Hanes, of Wesley Chapel, Birmingham, Ala., in the pulpit, with W. H. Matthews, our Presbyterian pastor, to help hold up their hands, was a wonderful success. God was present at each service in a legislative bill making it law when he knew it meant the loss of thousands of dollars annually to him. A broad-minded Governor!

Shall we not be able to consider this educational matter from the high standpoint of the greatest good to our Texas Methodism?

God was present at each service_in great power, resulting in possibly for ty or fifty conversions, besides proving a great blessing to the Church in general. Everybody fell in love with Brother Hanes. Birmingham is too small for him. He must come to Texas.—J. E. Humble.

I am closing my third year on Ber-tram charge. In the beginning of the year I resolved to make it the best of the three. I am not sure I have succeeded. I have just closed my meetsucceeded. I have just closed my meetings for the year—Bertram and Marvin's Chapel. We only had a good meeting in the Church, with a few conversions and additions. But we just closed a meeting at Briggs with forty or more conversions. Already twenty-seven have united with our Church. The meeting was a revival from the beginning almost. Brother from the beginning, almost. Brother S. B. Johnston, of Liberty Hill, our new transfer from Alabama, was with me three days. He came on Tues-day and left on Saturday. But in this short time he got our people's hearts and affections. He preaches the gospel with power. The peo-ple at Briggs are finishing the rearranging the church and property. They are now in fine shape. We are to pay all the assessments and over; over half in cash. All of the mission assessments are paid. The man that gets Bertram charge next rear win get a good one.-James A. Pledger.

Blooming Grove.

Have just returned from Tom Green County, whither I had gone to locate my Cresson Circuit. for their health. Find the a receiving the finishing touches. Teachers and students are coming in for the opening. Fine outlook for a splendid session. We are proud of our President and the corps of teachers he has gathered about him. Good results may certainly be looked for by the patrons. A few places might be Have Proven Cancer Can be Cured at Home. No found for girls or boys to do light work in private families for board. I have discovered a new and seemingly unfailing. The people are showing many kindits wonderful cures, and I will be glad to give full thoughtfulness is doubly appreciated information free to all who write me and tell me about their case.

Lord graciously reward these splendid Peter Keagan, Galesburg, Ill., had cancer of the people for their good deeds.—J. M. mouth and threat. Doctors said, "no hope." Mr. Armstrong, Sept. 2.

On account of a very severe spell of token of their esteem and apprecia-sickness which lasted two months, I tion. Such kindness deserves the very was late in beginning my protracted best service of which one is capable, meetings. We began our first meet- and, by the help of the Lord, we will ing at Watt's School House. Friday do our best from now till conference. night before the fourth Sunday in At Cresson we were very ably assisted July, and it was a glorious revival. by Rev. A. D. Porter, of Hubbard These missionaries need your pray-Results: about 10 professions and rec- City, who, by his earnestness, faith ers and material support. Too much son."

lamations and 8 additions to the and superior preaching ability, won all Church. Bro. W. F. Campbell, of Jack-hearts. As a result of the meeting sonville, assisted me two days and did nine professed faith in Christ, a large some splendid preaching. One sermumber expressed a desire for salvamon by a Baptist preacher, Bro. Meltion, and the Church. I think, was ton. Our second meeting was held at greatly registed, and strengthened non by a Baptist preacher, Bro. Met-ton. Our second meeting was held at greatly revived and strengthened. Pleasant Grove—a union meeting with The people of this charge, with a few the Baptists—and was a success. We exceptions, have been very kind in-had about 10 professions and several deed to the pastor and his family and backsliders reclaimed and the Church this kindness has found many modes members greatly edified. The meetof expression. "In sickness and in
ing embraced the second and third health" they have proven the kindness
Sundays in July. Our Baptist brethof their hearts. We have been genren preached four good sermons erously pounded on two different ocand the pastor did the rest. We then casions—when we came, and at the
moved over to Lone Pine, about four close of our Cresson meeting. My onmiles, and held the third meeting ly regret is that I have not been able
without convenience in least to receive myself a prove efficient servmiles, and held the third meeting ly regret is that I have not been able without any ministerial help. We had to prove myself a more efficient serv-there about six professions and the ant and more worthy of such kindness. Church members were greatly It is very dry and crops are short, strengthened and edified. We had but still we hope to be able to make five additions there. Our fourth meetfull reports. If every one will do his ing was held at Shaid's Chapel and part there will be no trouble.—Frank was a fine meeting. Many of the members had grown cold and some had. bers had grown cold and some had backslidden, but they were wonderfully blessed and several of them said it

Our was the best meeting at that place for The first one was held at binned was the best meeting at that place for The first one was held at binned years. We had a few professions, but der adverse conditions. I feel that years. We have two more great good has come to the community great great good has come to the community great great good has come to the community great grea years. We had a few professions, but der anverse mo new additions. We have two more meetings yet to hold, one at Swan-from it. Rev. J. F. Webb, Conference son's Springs; the other at Neches. Missionary Evangelist, did the preach-way expect to have Bro. Watts, of ing. Bro. Webb is an old time gosare hoping and praying for a glorious revival at this place. At Shaid's Chapel our third Quarterly Conference was held and Bro. Ellis Smith gave us three splendid sermons which our people enjoyed very much indeed. We raised our conference collection at that place, thanks to Bro. Smith, and expect to get every dollar of the as-

Huntington, Ark.

and a goodly number of conversions cessions to the church. "We have and accessions. I came here to visit have had a good year, Bishop." We my niece, but will preach to night. have built a large tabernacle which After a little rest and visit will begin cost about \$275.00. The collections another meeting at Golden City, Aik., are a little behind, but are coming and and from thence to Little Rock Conference, my alma mater, where I visit a sister and, D. V., hold one more least. This has been a year of stren-meeting, and thence to Glen Rose, uous work. We hope all that has been my home. "Be it ever so humble there there is no place like home." The Lord is good. He has "enlarged my coast." Iv'e seen many happy souls since I began this campaign in June. Intyre. Plenty of calls here to last till con ference, but want to go home awhile, -F. M. Winburne. Sept. 1.

We began our protracted meeting All in all, it has been the best of thirat Savoy August 21, and on August 25 ty-five quarters. The year has been Rev. G. A. Marvin, of Ladonia, came one of victory along all lines. Several Rev. G. A. Marvin, of Ladonia, came to our relief and preached three times new churches are now complete, our a day for eight days. He preached parsonages have been renovated or with power and demonstration of the Holy Ghost. Our whole town and community were aroused and stirred by the preaching of the gospel, as perhaps it has never been before in its history. All the churches were quickened into new life, and fifty sinners were made to rejoice in a Savior's love. On the last night there were twelve conversions, one man who was sixty years old. It was the earnest presentation of the gospel in the oldtime way that brought great congregations to the house of God, and sinners to the fot of the cross, Thirty-one names have been added to our roll, and my people presented Bro. Marvin with a purse of sixty-eight dollars as a token of their appreciation for his earnest work. The people of Savoy love each other better, and are determined to do more earnest work for their Master than ever before. My next and last meeting for this year will begin at Mount Pleasant, Sept. 11th. This has been a great year with me. To God be all the glory.-R. L. Ely, and our Parent Board made no mis-

Bishop held our meeting, with good re-sults. He is a live wire, an up-to-date, nection with our third Quarterly Conall-round presiding elder. The adference. Our presiding elder, Brodition to Training School dormitory is Little, preached us four very fine services. mons, giving the meeting a very fine We had no other help, and was start. much hindered by rain, but the meeting was a good one; a number of persons being converted and reclaimed from a back-slidden state. At Long Creek we were assisted by Bro. Whitaker, a faithful local preacher of Granbury Circuit, but, for some meeting was not all we had hoped and prayed for. At Acton, Bro. J. P. Patterson came to help us and preached a few fine sermons with splendid effect, but we were forced to close Monday night. After two weeks we began again without help and ran a week and had a very good meeting. Several were converted and united with the church, and at the close of the last service the good people presented the pastor with a fine gold watch as a

pel preacher. My! how he can preach! He is no sensationalist. We have too much sensation already down this way. I held the next meeting at Kendalia myself. We had a good meeting five additions to the Methodist Church and two joined the Baptist Church. I held at Live Oak next, I did my own preaching. Had a good revival in the Church and two conversions and two additions. From Live Oak I went to Flat Creek. Here we had a very successful meeting. The meeting reached the entire membership or nearly so. We closed our meeting at Abbott, The last night was a great victory; we Ark., Aug. 29. We had a great meeting, had twelve conversions and nine acwill be in full. Blanco charge is in as good shape as I found it to say the done will redound to the glory of God. The My, how the preachers are stirring things in these parts, getting ready for conference at Yoakum.-R. L. Mc-

rebuilt, or new ones made, and \$850 expended on the district parsonage. The salaries of pastors have been in-creased at all but one place and all will be paid. The collections are all secured and will be overpaid; and best of all, the greatest revivals the country has ever known. Nine pas-tors, in weekly report this week, re-Nine pasport 857 conversions. We hope to re-port more than 2000. I now have the most hopeful and faithful set of pastors I have ever labored with. The Lord has been with us and we are

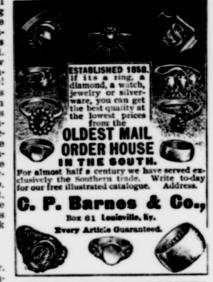
The English Mission established last May at Thurber, and conducted by Dr. Macune, has been a great success. He is eminently fitted for such work. We have just opened up an Italian Mission at Thurber, conducted by Rev. Ottavio Neyroz (Na-ros). He is only six months from Italy, and yet he takes hold like a veteran. preaches in English, French and Italian. He is finely educated on all lines, take when they sent him to us. He is the only one in such work in our He preached last Sunday to Church. 00 Italians-many of them anarchists, who believe in nothing but dynamite, and who do not hesitate to interrupt with threats. Many are friendly and responsive, and are easi-There are 1000 Italians there, mostly adults. The company has re-ceived us kindly, furnished homes, churches, wood, coal, light and water free of charge, and show us all the courtesies possible. Bro, Neyroz will open schools in his home, English and Italian, with other adjuncts by which he can reach these poor, Godless creatures.

All honor to Bro. Griswold and the Colorado District who have taken him as a "living link" to support. Well

done, my brethren. The Home Mission Board looks after Bro, Macune. With Bishop at the helm, and Hotchkiss in the field, no worthy missionary or presiding elder need fear.

The H. M. Societies of the district are pledged for the support of a "woman helper," and will be ready by conference to place her in this im-portant field. Where can we find her? There are 8000 people at these three mines—Thurber, Lyra and Strawn mines for whom nothing practically had been done to save them.

These missionaries need your pray-



cannot be said in favor of our conference Missionary Evangelist, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss. The office is no longer an experiment. He will have a great report at our conference M. K. LITTLE

Weatherford, Texas.

A WORD PERSONAL.

Since a statement was given to the press and published in the Advocate that I had been elected President of Clarendon College, and some of my friends are therefore addressing me at that place. I would like the privilege of stating that I am still at Georgetown. When the notice of my election reached me I notified the authorities of Southwestern and also of Clarendon College that I proposed to remain passive and leave the matter with the Bishop in charge. The President of the university informed me that he was clear in his own mind that I should remain with the university, and I would so inform the Bishop. think it likely, therefore, that, as no word has come from him to go, I will

continue in my work here.

It would be a very pleasant task to labor with the Clarendon people. They have been unusually kind to me, and are true to the school enterprise I have never seen their loyalty sur-I have just completed the third round on the Weatherford District.

All in all, it has been the best series of pleasure.

J. SAM BARCHER

TO REV. J. T. SMITH.

My Dear Brother Smith: It was not my intention, as you seem to think, to attempt any answer to your notice of my article.

I will not allow myself to be drawn into any discussion of permalities, and for that reason decline to reply to your question in the Advocate of August 2. I furthermore netify you that this note will close my partici-pation in this little tilt.

H. B. URQUHART.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTICE

As your Treasurer had to borrow ome money in order to send out the August checks on time, he would be glad to receive domestic mission money, that this note may be taken up.

J. H. WISEMAN. Moody, Texas.

FRESH AT NIGHT

If One Uses the Right Kind of Food. If by proper selection of food one can feel strong and fresh at the end of a day's work, it is worth while to know the kind of food that will pro-duce this result.

A school teacher of Media, Kan. says in this connection: "I commenced the use of Grape-Nuts food five months ago. At the time my health was so poor that I thought I would have to give up my work altogether. I was rapidly losing in weight, had little appetite, was nervous and sleepless and experienced, almost constantly, a feeling of exhaustion. I tried various remedies without good results, then I determined to give particular atten-tion to my food, and have learned something of the properties of Grape-Nuts for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres.

"I commenced using that food and have since made a constant and rapid improvement in health in spite of the fact that all this time I have been engaged in the most strenuous and exacting work.

"I gained twelve pounds in weight and have a good appetite, my nerves are steady and I sleep sound. I have such strength and reserve force that I feel almost as strong and fresh at the close of a day's work as at the beginning

"Before using Grape Nuts I was troubled much with weak eyes but as my vitality increased my eyes became stronger. I never heard of any other food as nutritious and economical as Grape-Nuts." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

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