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Editorial.

THE GREATEST BATTLEFIELDS.

Where are we to look for the greatest battlefields that mark the progress of human life? Some will tell us that they are to be found on the pages of history, where the deeds of heroes are recorded and where the struggles of men have exhausted themselves in blood and carnage. But this is not true. After all, carnal war between nations is only the manifestation of human courage and skill in the use of brute force to conquer and to achieve conquest. This sort of struggle, though magnified by history as the exhibition of heroism, is but the habit and practice of barbarism. To kill each other in this sort of battle is not heroism; it is the indulgence of the remnant of savage instinct still dominant in the human mind and heart. It is the effort of the animal to overcome. There is nothing of the Divine element manifested in the field of slaughter. Dogs can meet in mortal combat and tear and rend the life of each other. So can the wild beasts of the hills and the plains. So can the untutored savage. And, sad to say, so can cultured and civilized man.

The great battlefield is not where men meet to destroy and to shed blood. These fields really ought to be scenes of disgrace, rather than of glory. The great fields of battle are found in the realm of the human soul, where righteousness arrays itself against sin, where truth is opposed to falsehood and where conscience protests against the undue encroachments of the flesh. Here is where the real battles are fought, and here is where heroes are developed. Sin is a fact in human experience. It is not a fancy, or a vision, finding its base in the disturbed imagination. It is an actual and an awful condition of the unregenerate heart. It puts the mind out of harmony with God, out of sympathy with the law of right, out of touch with the best and noblest interests of life. It sears the conscience, it disturbs the peace and order of the soul, and it subverts the intellectual and dominates the moral and the spiritual. When in control of man's nature it reduces him to the level of the animal and gives full authority to the appetites and passions. Under its fullest influence man crases to be a man in the best sense of the term; he becomes a sort of human mone cosity. He ignores the claim of the mir a and spirit and follows the inclination 'f the flesh. He ceases to be God-like and takes on the habits and the nature of "fae prince of the power of the air, the pirit that now works in the children of disobedience."

The man who stands face to face with sin. and begins a pitched battle to overcome it and to cast it from his mind and conscience, is the man who fights the real battles of life. In his heart is to be found the field of genuine struggle that determines destiny. The intensity of this struggle is the fiercest that human experience encounters. Take the man bound by the demon of intemperance, the man caught in the clutches of avarice, the man throttled by the gambling

life or moral destruction. It is heaven or hell. No tragedy this side of Calvary can compare with the one through which an immortal soul passes in its terrible conflict with the power of sin. To conquer in such a struggle is to rise to the dignity of a real hero. None but God can ever know the cost of such a tragedy, and the realm in which it occurs is the genuine field where glory is won and where life is redeemed. Such a man "comes off more than conqueror through Him that loved us and gave himself for us." Paul never forgot the pain and the anguish of his fight with sin, neither did John Weslev; but after the battle was won a note of triumph sounded throughout the remainder of their careers. They fought and triumphed, and today they shine brighter on the pages of human history than Napoleon or Wellington. The heart is the battlefield where life's greatest defeats are sustained or its greatest victory is achieved.

THE SERIOUSNESS OF LIFE'S WORK

Life is a serious business. It brings us into contact, with stern realities. There is but little in it that can be classed under the head of levity. True, it has its humorous side, and it affords ground for cheerfulness; but the man who takes life as a perpetual joke has a poor conception of duty and responsibility. When we come to think of it with its lights and shadows, its days of sunshine and its nights of darkness, flecked now and then with its ominous clouds and pregnant with its electric storms, and swept, as it often is, by tempests and its downpours, we often wonder how the spirit can find time to smile or to indulge in laughter. Under the oppressive side of life we are not surprised that the priests in olden times sought relief from the active experiences of life, as it touched the cold and wicked world, by burying themselves away in their cloisters and in the monasteries. They grew sick and faint-hearted at the hopeless task of bettering the wicked world, and they left it to itself while they withdrew into themselves for meditation and introspection. The world palled and sickened

And yet this was, in some sense, a selfish and cowardly view to take of life. It was a perversion of its purpose and a misappropriation of its opportunities. Life is intended to enter actively into the issues of the world, to solve its problems, to change its conditions and master its resources. It is not the man who retreats from life's hardships that meets the ends of his creation; but he who rolls up his sleeves, bares his bosom and enters the arena of activity. The very struggle in which he engages develops his purpose, nurtures his strength, enriches his resources and matures his mental and spiritual powers. To accomplish this he

mania, and he faces an issue the awfulnes needs to levy a tax upon his physical energy, good to those who persecuted him; and vet But it required this sort of experience upon his part to put into life those elements and forces which have brought to us such won- do ill to men. There is evil in the world bent upon us to invest all the powers of our bodies and minds and souls to make these possibilities an actual fact in our experiences and in the salvation of those around us.

> But in doing this arduous work we need not droop our heads like the bulrush, or lament the fact that our fate is a severe one. On the contrary, we can turn our faces toward the morning and feel the thrill of an unseen presence, and go on our way rejoicing. There will come to us seasons of relief and gladness, and our whole journey will be interspersed with gleams of sunshine to give a golden lining to every cloud and to illumine the crest of every storm that sweeps down upon our progress. God will be with us, his promises will sustain us, and beacon lights will flash upon our vision from the hilltops of heaven's table lands. Yes, life is serious and its burdens are great, but its compensations, now coupled with its rich rewards, in the end will more than remunerate us as we pass along its lfighways toward the goal that awaits us just beyond the quagmire and the river. Its long day may be lowering and somber, but there will be light at the evening tide. When we reach the sunset an invisible hand will brush away the mists and the fogs that gather on the river's brink, and then we will see the city and hear the shout of welcome from the battlements beyond. Life's burdens will be cast aside, and we will receive the palm of victory and wear the crown of everlasting

THE SEVERITY OF LOVE.

Love is an affection in the heart directed by the intelligence of the mind. It is strong and wise as well as tender and sympathetic. It is not an affection misdirected; it follows well-defined laws. People seem not to understand this view of the subject in this day of softness and indulgence. The love in the parental heart that spoils and humors children is not a real love. It is a love without wisdom. God's love is not such as to overlook willfulness and overt transgression. It has a strong right arm and it does not hesitate to inflict needed punishment. It does this, not because it loves less, but because it loves wisely and more.

Sometimes we hear people speaking of Christ's love in a way to lead us to suppose that it is a sentimental love, ready to set aside law and to overlook the persistent waywardness of mankind without requiring them to make reparation for their misdoings. This is all a mistake. His love has an element of sternness and severity. While on earth he loved all men, even his enemies; and he did

of which has no parallel in the fields of to put the pressure of effort upon his pow- he said, "Woe unto you, scribes and hypo-Waterloo or Gettysburg. If he conquers, he ers of mind and to bring his spirit under crites." His "woe" is the counterpart of rescues his manhood and turns his face to- contribution to the plans and purposes of his love. It was and is the dynamic of his ward the morning of hope and deliverance; God. This is what Christ did, and his life love. The old Puritans had an excellent but if he goes down, he lands in the jaws was a strenuous exertion from the time he form of speech for the character which they of an eternal hell! With him it is either entered upon his official career until he ex- held in honor: "He was faithful even unto pired in agony and blood upon Calvary. slaying." This is true with reference to Christ. He did not come to proclaim an indiscriminate peace to those who will to drous possibilities. And it is now incum- and it is to be conquered by this stern element in his love. "If thine eye be evil, pluck it out. If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off." There are some forms of evil that have to be exorcised by severe methods and driven down steep places and choked in the sea. A soft affection that shrinks from the hardness of a severe duty, when that duty confronts you, is a puerile love that had no place in the experience and teaching of Christ. He struck with a mailed hand when it became necessary to extirpate wrong; and he did it not because he hated, but because he loved. Christianity today has to deal with almost harshness with many forms of sin. They can not be cajoled and flattered. They have to be met with an iron will and a strong right arm. Yes, when we repent the love of Christ is tender and forgiving. But when we plunge headlong into open transgression his tenderness assumes the expression of authority and he calls us to account. He will not permit us to violate the great principles of true ethics and spirituality with impunity. His great heart deals with us like the heart and mind of the ideal father deals with his children. He is ready to forgive and to restore us to his household when we need his voice and turn our feet to the testimony of his law, but he is just as ready to apply the penalties of moral law and make us feel the keen edge of his disapproval when we turn a deaf ear to his calls and spurn his entreaties. And in both instances he is guided by his love for us. Love inspires all his dealings with us, whether those dealings bring us pleasure or pain. He is the embodiment of the deepest love, but it is a love governed by wisdom and far-reaching intelligence. This love is, therefore, disciplinary, and we ought always to so under stand it, whether it comes to us in tenderness or in sternness and severity. It carries with it the encouragement of "blessed are ye," and it is charged with the ominous force of "woe unto you." When we obey it is "blessed," but when we disobey it is "woe

> Men make discoveries in natural science, but not in morals and religion. Jesus Christ has given us the ultimatum in matters of this sort. His words on these subjects will abide as final authority when stars fall and the sun becomes darkened.

The Acts of the Apostles is a veritable gospel of deeds. It is the gospel applied to actual life. It tells of the power of the gospel among the people. To read it is to catch the inspiration of the gospel on the march. What a demonstration of the power of the gospel is the Acts of the Apostles!

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my loyalty as a minister to my Church posite views. in Texas, and that in one charge, my record for twelve years in Alabama and five years in the Pacific Confer-ence, in the latter place both as pastor and presiding elder, my loyalty and devotion to the Church has never beet questioned. I have never had the slightest unpleasantness with a presiding elder, have supported them loyally, and some of them have been my warmest personal friends.

Next, I emphatically deny that I have made any "unrighteous thrust" against the men who have been delegates to the General Conference when they were presiding elders. There was absolutely nothing in my remark to suggest that I called in question their purity of motive. Is it a strange thing that a man who has been a presiding elder the larger part of his ministry should see the question from that par-ticular standpoint and should work and vote in keeping with the way he sees things? That is all my statement in regard to presiding elders in the General Conference meant. I am sure I have heard many preachers say that they had quit voting for men as delegates to the General Conference who had been a long time in the presiding elder's office. They may be the best of men, but by long tenure of office they are liable to be biased in their

The first and main reason I gave to be found in the changed condition of society, greater population, more in telligent ministry and people, thus largely doing away with the need of a supervisor such as the presiding elder. I have searched the articles of my critics in vain to find a real answer say such a thing. many places it is true that the presid-ing eldership has largely lost its pow-er for usefulness. And men are saying it all over the Church. I have a stack and it has proved a success. Since elders running through a period of Brother Betts thinks that we might since my article appeared corroborat- other writers in our Church have sug-ing my statement. Some of the writers gested the same thing this year. In from West Texas: "I enjoyed your article. You hit the nail on the head." "I feel like writing a loud amen to your article." Here is another from Northwest Texas: "The help I have received from my presiding elder. I must say, is but little. He is a good manner to man. My attention has been called to tors, agents, connectional officers, colmembered that all our ministers, pasmembered that all our ministe

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write as if they feared the ark was in danger and they had to save it. But, really, I am glad the brethren have

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But why multiply? Such is the testimony from all over the Church. It is this fact I want us to realize and face.

As one who loves his Church, and I manifested such an interest in the believe would be willing to sacrifice forth. question, for in discussing all such his life for it, I want the best remedy.

Since my article was written I have talked with several as level-headed I shall not single the articles out preachers as there are in Texas, or and a swer in detail because that elsewhere—some of them presiding elders. They agree with me as to the would require too much space. Some of the things written I do not care to dership. Some of them did not agree with me at all as to the remedy sug-First of all, not by direct statement, but by covert insinuations, one or two of the brethren presume to challenge, could be a statement of the gested, and were of the opinion that notwithstanding the changed condition of things—the usefulness of the office of the brethren presume to challenge could be restored. There are two op-

and my relations to my presiding elders. Is it possible that a man can the further enlargement of the districts, not discuss a question of this kind that the office can not be restored to without his loyalty being brought into its former position and on the same question, and by men that he is not charges in a district to after charges in a district to fifty or sixty, even personally acquainted with? Such or even more. He says the Church is not argument nor religion. While I has drifted away from the idea that have served only four years as pastor the first duty of the presiding elder is to preach. He is a supervisor, a superintendent, and that the membership of the Church must be educated to accept that idea of the presiding eldership. Of course, he would preach when opportunity offered, but that would not be his main work. I think it must be admitted that the drift seems to be in that direction. Our last General Con-ference raised the limit of pastoral charges in a district to thirty. Since then the two Nashville districts have then the two Nashville districts have and all who want to be. My ambition combined. The plan of some of our on that line has been satisfied. I am Bishops is to reduce the number of not a candidate. I prefer a good stadistricts and make them larger. As they travel all over the Church they must hear and see a good many things to make them take this position. It is evidently an effort on their part meet the changed conditions. This scheme retains the presiding elder as an under-superintendent, retains the cabinet as it is, and in a measure, perhaps, meets the conditions. The M. E. Church has already adopted this plan, and my information is that it is working well.

You rob him largely of his spiritual influence and his influence as a preacher. An official is about all he could be.

have the audacity to speak out and the idea of District Chairman. That Here is one from Northwest Texas: gested the idea of the District Chair- membered that all our ministers, pas-

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Well, the expected has happened this time. The "brethren have taken up the presiding elder question with a good deal of zest." Good. "In the multitude of counsel there is safety."

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Some of the articles in this week's like to see it brought to the attention of every minister and layman in Southern Methodism." Here is a statement in an article to another Advocate writting at some time. The same thing several times this year. The thing several times this year. The thing several times this year. The same thing several times this year. The was what first set me to thinking. "With a newly-settled country, undefined the presiding elder of the presidi and works well in one part of our ter- mg of the old conditions the need for ritory, it seems to me would not be the presiding elder has passed also." bad elsewhere. Still, this is the open This argument is: The country was question, and I say again if any broth- once new. Now it is old. Thinly set-er has a better plan let him bring it tled. Now densely settled. Our question, and I say again if any broth-

idea of District Chairman, and it is my siding elder has lost his power for elder and delegate to the General Conference pass a law that no man shall people are better educated now than spend more than four years consecutively in the office. I believe our that the country is thickly settively in the office. I believe our that the country is thickly settil abound to almost alarming extalked with them on the subject. It is a regards population. Church to place a man on a district The territory covered by the Church, and keep him there indefinitely. The evils growing out of such a course are laready says that, with few exceptions, a pastor can not remain over four has an area of 569,369 square miles memory of Calvin and Whitefield and a pastor can not remain over four has an area of 560,369 square miles years consecutively in the same and a population of 22,616,094. Florida charge. Let it go a step further and has less than ten souls to the square say that when a man has been a premile, while Maryland has 120. If the say that when a man has been a premile, while Maryland has 120. If the
siding elder four years he must go rest of these States were as densely
back to the pastorate before he can settled as Maryland they would have
serve as a presiding elder again. Then, instead of 22,016,094 inhabitants, 67,
when that is done, put the best men 24,160, or three times as many as
available on the districts—strong now. Thus it is seen that our oldest
preachers as well as possessed of exterritory is only about one-third
ecutive ability, and men that know settled. ecutive ability, and men that know how to lead souls to Christ. But hear If something is not done to restore the waning influence of the presiding eldership, it will not be many years before some radical change will take place. May the Great Head of the Church lead.

My best love to all the beloveds, tion every time, if you please.

I hope the brethren who have had convulsions have recovered such from the shock and are convalescen by this time. But a thorough shaking This up sometimes does good. So mote it

REV. I. F. BETTS AND THE PRE-SIDING ELDERSHIP.

Rev. I. F. Betts, of the Texas Conference, an ex-"beloved" himself, has But there is this objection: The some pretty plain things in the Advo-presiding elder becomes simply an offi-cate of October 10th, concerning this time-honored office and officer in our native born whites above ten years of Church. Brother Betts is a warm, age that can neither read nor write. I Church. Brother Betts is a warmhearted Methodist pastor, speaking 2. The opposite suggestion is to re- out of deep convictions what he be-

them as presiding elder, some as siming eldership has largely lost its power ply a visitor, and I know this is a ques-for usefulness is generally accepted tion that is becoming more and more serious all the time. Will any presiding elder deny this? There is this to haps some presiding elders who have be said in favor of this theory—the lost or never had much power for use-better service you give the people, the fulness, but that does not justify nial is not an answer. It is very easy to deny a statement, but to prove it untrue is another thing. But the thing that seems to disturb some of the brethren is that any one should

3. In my other article 1 suggested have the analysis of the prover for to speak out and the idea of District Chairman. That
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not argue that the office of circuit toral charges, and the \$600,000 be say such a thing. But his statement seemed to give some of the breaker is "challenged," and in honesty I shall convulsions. It is funny what spasms rider and station preacher should be given to missions. But how are we to have to modify it somewhat. But in some of them have had. Our Church abolished. The trouble is not with the get it? The fact that it is now paid of letters received from every conmy other article was written, my atference in Texas, and other States, tention has been called to the fact that
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to advantage. But let us see. The In my statement. Some of the writers gested the same thing this year. In the control of the writers gested the same thing this year. In the control of the writers are from men in the front rank, a writer in the Christian (Nashville) them to make showing of their work many from young men. But why don't Advocate. Later a very strong article these brethren say it out? I quote appeared in the Alabama Advocate that no three hundred men in the briefly from just a few. Here is one setting forth the waning influence of "I enjoyed your the presiding eldership (he made it deeds done than these same three hunnail on the head." much stronger than I did), and sug-dred presiding elders. It will be re-

Presiding Eldership Under Discussion

Bishop Hargrove did that with the Arizona District, in the Los Angeles much needed dollar in his pocket, but the record gives the credit to the pastor. I have had much of that sort go District, and also on the Trinidad of credit mysef. But Brother But But Brother But

preachers and people once uneducatpersonal desire to see the office re-good. Of course the country is more stored to its erstwhile glory and use-thickly settled now than when Assettled.

> But turn to that newer territory occupied by our Church west of the Mis-sissippi River, embracing Arkansas Arizona, California, Colorado, Mon-tana, New Mexico, Oregon, Oklahoma (new State), and Texas. They have an area of 1.120.252 square miles, 559, 863 more than the older States mentioned. In this vast section the population is only 8,150,424. This does not show up so very well for dense population. It is less than eight to the square mile. If these States w re as thickly settled as Maryland they would have 134,427,840 people. Or if just Texas and Oklahoma had 120 to the square mile they would have a population of 29,904,400.
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> If the claim of a thinly settled coun-

try once justified the office of presid-ing elder and made him a power for good, then the claim is still good. Second: But what about the claim, "Our people are educated." No exception. What are the facts? Statistics show that we have 2,000,000 think a careful investigation would long to our section. Let it be rehard pressed for something to criticise.

In the article under fire, I said:

That the presiding eldership has largely lost its power for usefulness is generally accepted without challenge.

The first and main reason I gave were thank and Sunday with each charge, plet that at least 10,000,000 people that at least 10, write. But this is not all. The statis-tics show that out of 18,918,697 native and foreign born white voters in our country, that 1,229,897 are illiterates. One out of every eighteen. If our people being educate. in the past gave "the presiding elder an important place," and "made him a power for good," then the day for h's demolition has

Brother Betts thinks that we might to advantage. But let us see. The Methodist Protestant Church with no pres'ding elders, with a membership of 184,040, raised for foreign missions in 1903, \$16,045. The Southern Baptist, with a membership of 1,777,466 raised the same year for the same purpose \$218,513. While our Church raised from a membership of 1,533,766 for the same purpose \$339,728. These figures representing the Baptist and Methodist Churches, the one having presiding elders, the other not, are must say, is but little. He is a good man and I love him, but he has been of very little service to me." Here is one from the Texas Conference: "I to know that our Bishops for a number of years have been doing this that ought to be emphasized." Take this from good old Alabama: "It expresses my views so fully that I should great meetings, with many considerable and pressure. I think you said some things that ought to be emphasized." Take this from good old Alabama: "It expresses my views so fully that I should great meetings, with many conserved that their special proposed and additions to the Church, we prove the pastor the pastor the pastor that lections, whoops up the pastor's sale the same territory, and deal with expressing elder may go as an evangelist among his people. And yet the same class of people. And versions and additions to the Church, cents per capita, while we paid the rise of 12 cents, and yet it will be observed that their numerical strength is given as 243,700 greater than ours. This is a good showing for our Church great meetings, with many conversions and additions to the Church, cents per capita, while we paid the same territory, and deal with expressions and evangelist among his people. And the same class of people. And versions and additions to the Church, cents per capita, while we paid the same territory, and deal with expressions and evangelist among his people. And the same class of people. And versions and additions to the Church, cents per capita, while we paid the same class of people. And the same class of pe

i'was ever thus from childhood's hour.

I've seen my fondest hopes decay. I never loved a tree or flower, But what 'twas sure to fade away."

Some of the articles in this week's Advocate are good, some only moderately so, and some of the things said to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the things said to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the things said to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the things said to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the things said to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the hardward to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and with the pass-that makes me eligible (if it does not the hardward to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and with the pass-that makes me eligible (if it does not the hardward to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and with the pass-that makes me eligible (if it does not the hardward to see that some change now to some of the hardward to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the hardward to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the hardward to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the hardward to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the things said to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the things said to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and some of the things said to see that some change now. So my suggestion is not so radiately so, and so my suggestion is not so radiately so, and so my suggestion is not so radiately so, and so my suggestion is not so radiately so, and so my suggestion is not so radiately so, and so my suggestion is not so radiately so, and so my suggestion is not so radiately so, and so my suggestion is not so radiately so, and so my sugge qualify me) for the presiding eldership; no sooner have I begun to contemplate an assault on the readers of the Advocate, with a view to dem-Personally, I am not wedded to the ed, now educated. Therefore the pre- onstrating my fitness to be presiding ference in 1910, than along comes First of all, let the next General Conhorseback. And our preachers and from my dream of the time when ference pass a law that no man shall people are better educated now than Southern Methodism shall stand Brother Betts and rudely awakens me

simple justice, to apologize to the memory of Calvin and Whitefield, and go over, lock stock and barrel, to the Presbyterian Church: for there is enough Calvinism in Mr. Wesley's do trine of sanctification and W. H. Hughes' exposition of the Parable of the Prodigal Son to make pretty orthodox Presbyterians of us all, and, if we do away with presiding elders and modify our present plan of episco-pacy, there is no longer any excuse for our existence.

To abolish the presiding eldership now were to display about as much wisdom as the mountain climber in the Alps who throws away his alpine stock when but half way up the moun-tain side. The statement that the office of presiding elder has outlived its usefulness is not by any means accepted witnout challenge. That presiding elders have outlived their usefulness, may possible be true; if so, it is a matter to come before the Bishop and his cabinet, and not the General Conference.

General Conference.

If Brother Betts will got his eyes off the presiding eldership and give his pessimistic view a wider scope, he will discover that neither the pastor, presiding elder, Bishop nor God Almighty exert a very great influence in a "large city or well-organized town church," whose members attend the church," whose members attend the circus, theater, card party and wine supper; vote the anti ticket, rent their buildings for saloons and bawdy houses, go on Sunday excursions, etc.: where Lazarus lies unnoticed show that more than half of them be- at Dives' gate, and when pillars in the Church are content to worship membered that of our 30,000,000 peo- God in a cheap house while they lend ple that at least 10,000,000 of them are money at 2% a month in banking houses worth from \$25,000 to \$100,000, and we are satisfied to listen to a man preach the gospel on a salary that would not be considered by bank cashier.

Now I submit the proposition that in the creation and development of missionary sentiment alone, the average presiding elder is worth more than he costs the Church, and the same is true of him with reference to all of our connectional interests. His godly oversight of young and inexperienced preachers is worth many times what it costs the Church. Speaking for myself, I will say that the influence of men like N. L. Linebaugh, J. S. Lamar, O. F. Sensabaugh and W. H. Matthews on my life and ministry can not be estimated in dollars and cents; nor could it have been exerted so effectively in any other relation than that of presiding elder.

They are pre-eminently the preach-ers' pastor, spiritual adviser and confidential friend, and unhappy, indeed, is the preacher who is suspicious of the motives of those in authority over him, and who does not sustain cor-dial and confidential relations with his presiding elder.

Blessed is the man who has a good presiding elder; for he shall be unto him as a rock in a weary land, and an ever-present help in time of

The insinuation that a General Con ference composed of presiding elders would hesitate to abolish the office if it would best conserve the interests of the Church is unworthy of a Metho-

of the Church is unworthy of a Metho-dist preacher.

If you don't watch out, Brother Betts, the Bishop may get even with you by making a presiding elder out of you, and, thereby, give you a practical demonstration of the fact that the busiest and hardest-worked man in Methodism today is the faithful presiding elder. May his tribe increase.

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NEW YORK.

November 7, 1907.

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West Texas Conference had an excess on his collections, had at that place. In fact he was the affine Epworth League advancement, stay and the life of the Church, and and the Bishop said, "That is a good the congregation honored itself in and the Bishop said, "That is a good the congregation honored itself in

ated midway between San Antonio and Houston, on the Aransas Pass Railway. Speaking of our work among the We reached it by way of the Central Germans, the Bishop said: "It is a Railway to Houston and thence over mighty poor preacher who can not the Aransas Pass line. It required one night and half of the next day to make the journey, a distance of nearly four hundred miles. Yoakum is a town of five thousand population, and it is the center of a large railway ina good business point. It is a town ceptible. But aside from this there condition than in its history, are a great many good people living there. Our Church is by long odds the leading Protestant organization in the town. We have a good church structure and a good membership. Rev. V. G. Thomas is our pastor, and under his ministry the membership has about doubled the past year. He has done a fine work and he is very popular vision for the entertainment of the conference, and everybody was well cared for. The conference was in good spirit from the beginning to the close, and the religious exercises were very history of that body of heroic men. The hospitality accorded to the brethren was all that could be asked.

Texas Conference was called to order by Bishop Candler promptly at 9 o'clock, and he announced the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and it was sung with much spirit. The Bishop led in a very fervent prayer. He then read from the Scriptures, 1 John, second chapter, and he made suitable D. D., preached a most spiritual sercoments. Among other things, he said: mon on the "Witness of the Spirit." in the conference. Rev. W. A. Govett oments. Among other things, he said: Paul deals with great doctrines, but John puts his writings in concrete forms. He speaks lovingly of God, the sermon was very fine, and it left Father, and Christ, the Son. He puts spiritual glow upon the conference. rist before us as our Advocate with the Father. He magnified the life and the work of Christ. We can not get the atonement of Christ anywhere ex-The world does cept in the Bible. The world does not give it to us. We sometimes imagine that we are capable of producing an atonement, but we make a misera-The atonement is something separate and distinct from the world. We have to get out of the world to find it. Neither are we to love the world. Worldliness is not the world as we see it, but it is the world that we permit to rule over our that we permit to rule over our thought and purpose. Worldliness can creep into the conference. A little po-litical man, introducing Austin methods into our proceedings, is a politician. A sharp and shrewd pteacher is a backslidden preacher. There can be worldliness in our thinking, making effort to get something out of Emer-son. Well, now and then we can find effort to get something out of Emerson. Well, now and then we can find
a thought worthy of the pulpit, but it
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and to the gospel, neither is there preacher who tries to get his sermons Texas Conference and stationed at from such sources is worldly in his Tyler, where he is still its popular from such sources is worldly in his Tyler, where he is still its popular thinking and spirit. I have no patience with the up-to-date preacher. Jesus Christ confines himself to no dates.

When the class of the second year He does not accommodate himself to was called, not one of them had been to do in the interest of the battle now selves wholly to this work when you to the following popular and the gospel, heither is there can add to the gospel, heither is there anything you can take from it. All Saloon League, was introduced and spoke of the work of that organizable live it. You will cease giving your-tion in the interest of the battle now selves wholly to this work when you He does not accommodate nimself to was called, not one of them had been cour little changes. He is the same before its committee, and the Bishop going on against the licensed liquor divide your interests with side issues. You do not have to make discoveries by most suggestive talk to the younger the work of this movement, or the anything else and succeed in this worldly methods of thinking. People men upon the importance of keeping progress of the temperance agitation work. You have no time to worry went to heaven before you were born, up their study. and they are likely to keep it up after you are dead. Worldliness can not any improvements on the atonement. The old Book is rich in its con tents, and here it is one finds the full-ness of grace in Christ. Love not the world nor the things of the world. This is the spirit of the gospel given to us by John, and we ought to stick to it and preach it to the people of this

finished, the roll of the conference ference, was called and nearly all the members answered to their names. Sterling

Rev. A. V. Harbin, formerly of one report showed an advance in this deFisher was again chosen as Secretary. of our Mexican missions, was at La
He has filled this position for years

Grange last year, and his report was

Sunday-school editor, delivered a well He has filled this position for years Grange last year, and his report was with great satisfaction. He is a popu-The committees were announced and the conference adopted them, as reported by the presiding elders. This completed the organization, the Americans. The Bishop remarked and the conference went into its business without delay.

A number of connectional breth-ren were introduced—Drs. Chappell, Manchard Circuit, did a year of ex-Moore, McMurry, Stewart, and a num-cellent work. All his collections were ber of local brethren.

Rev. J. M. Alexander reported the Austin District up in its finances and

ed. and he is again robust and strong.

preach better than he can practice. But you want your practice in these matters to overtake your preaching."

Rev. F. B. Buchanan reported the Beeville District paid out in full on all lines and an increase of 335 members; spiritual state good.

Rev. R. A. Rowland said the Cuero terest. It is nineteen years old and District was not out in full financially, but much money had been collected. There were 500 or 600 increase in the

Rev. Theophilus Lee said that the Llano District was in good shape More than a thousand had been converted and taken into the Church. The naterial interests had also improved. Rev. W. T. Renfro reported a great

year on the San Angelo District. A great many people have gone into this section. The first year has been one Advocate, spoke for awhile to the concharge, and so did Rev. B. L. Glazner, of bad season, but the people did well fenence. He, also, was once a member of Valley Springs. Their finances were

District, reported 350 net increase in them. He told of the success of ly as well the rest of the year at membership and the finances well ad- the central organ and the work Llano. Rev. F. A. White reported

the best conference sessions in the shape; had good metings and the ther fact, that the world movements of our confine indeed. All in all, it was one of District, said his work was in good nectional enterprises and, of the further fact, that the world movements of the finances were well up. Material imof the Church find expression in the provements are going forward.

The old guard was called, but not many of them responded. Only a few of them were present. They were too The forty-ninth session of the West feeble to attend. Grand old men! They exas Conference was called to order wrought well in their day, but their active time is past. Rev. B. Harris, Rev. H. G. Horton and Rev. H. T. Hill were among the few who answered to their names.

> In the afternoon Rev. E. D. Mouzon, He applied the subject to the secret hat a good report from Runge. He force of Methodism. The effect of the sermon was very fine, and it left a

At night the Church Extension Board celebrated its anniversary. A great congregation packed all the space in the building. Rev. H. G. Horspace in the building. Rev. H. C. Hor-ton read the annual report. Dr. Mc-Murry delivered the address. It was a strong and comprehensive speech, son, of Lavernia, closed a successful erally. A few of the thoughts we give: a strong and comprehensive speech, seasoned with good sense, practical suggestions and wholesome humor. It ship showed an increase, was followed by a collection of \$530 for the University Church at Austin. Dr. McMurray is one of our strong men and a most capable official. He is the right man in the right place.

clouds and dampness, but the members were mostly in place when the Bishop called the conference to order; Rev. H. B. Henry conducted the devotional service.

Rev. Marcus Williamson, who serv- elicited an outburst of interest, ed the Rancho charge, made a creditable report. His work moved forward The Bishop then raised another I n were elected to elder's orders as was the one on that occasion. hymn to an old tune, and after it was and became full members of the con-

> a good one. He said his trouble down prepared and practical address. there was not with the Germans and is giving to the Church the very best the Bohemians—they are among his type of Sunday-school literature, and best friends-but the trouble is with it is popular throughout Texas. when he heard this, "There is more truth in this than you suspect.'

full, had good meetings and made improvements on his parsonage.

had an excess on his collections, had at that place. In fact he was the report." Rev. J. D. Worrell, from Web- honoring this good man. He deserved The West Texas Conference held its material interests. From seven to was full of good meat. Bertram Cirsession in the town of Yoakum, situ-eight hundred have joined the Church. cuit went forward under Rev. J. A. Bro. Alexander's health is fully restor-Pledger.

> At this juncture Dr. Chappell ad- at Victoria in honor of the late Judge dressed the conference. He expressed u. W. L. Fly, for a great many years great pleasure because of the fact a member of that charge, and always that he was once a member of this a valuable member of the Annual conference, and to meet the brethren Conference as a layman. No man in with whom he was once associated in the years gone. He spoke especially was held in deeper love and higher to the presiding elders, as it is through estimate than Judge Fly. them that the work of the Sundaythe Sunday-school workers over the cation. They both had long been faith-conference are secured. He also ful members of this conference, spoke of the growth of the Sunday-school work of the Church and the crease of interest in the Sunday-school conference and spoke a few words to literature. He spoke of the needs of the brethren. A few passages of relthis work and the importance of build-ishable humor took place between the ing all new churches with reference two Bishops and the conference ento the convenience of Sunday-school joyed it very much. teaching.

of bad season, but the people did well of this body. He spoke of his pleasure full and spiritual matters were at a ings with good results spiritually. at again meeting his old friends, and night ide. Rev. J. T. King did well a with the people. He made ample pro-migs with good results spiritually. at again meeting his old friends, and Rev. A. J. Weeks, of the San Antonio he was accorded a warm welcome by membership and the finances well advanced; some matters in excess. The it is doing. He impressed upon the entire district has paid for all purposes, \$75,000.

Rev. D. K. Porter, of the San Marcos District, said his work was in good possible. The fact that the movements of our connectional enterprises and, of the furpose had good metings and the standard matters well advanced at San Saba. So did Rev. T. F. Sessions, from Lampasas and decar and did Rev. T. F. Sessions, from Lampasas and decar an of the Church find expression in the central organ. The speeches of the Bowles, of (brethren were well received. After they concluded their remarks the Bishop jocularly suggested, "Now we are through with those light refreshments, let us proceed with our labors."

> Rev. A. L. Scarborough reported the best year of his life at Floresville. Rev. J. W. Black, of Kennedy, is a young man and the son of the late Rev. M. A. Black of precious memory, closed his third year with those peo-ple, and they like him. Rev. W. L. Dunn, of El Campo, reported his charge as thoroughly alive in all departments. His young people are forward to be received into full con-actively engaged in work and they are nection. The Bishop propounded the a factor in all his enterprises. Rev. disciplinary questions and made wise G. W. White served Victoria charge comments upon the same. His adyear with his people. His member-

> been a credit to a young man. He is be men of courage, not braggarts, but as sweet as he is old in years.

> the conference, and he made a few retrue courage when he stood before marks on the work of the State Epthe Diet at Worms. You must know

and of the purpose of good people to over money. Let that alone and exterminate the barroom. His speech preach the gospel. Worldliness is the

along all lines. Rev. Rex B. Wilkes R. Stuart, the evangelist, preached a or tennis; neither will you have much reported his work in full, and also very thrilling sermon on Abraham time for hunting. You will not have stated that he had started twenty- commanding his house. It was really time for but little amusement. For five family altars. He served the a sermon on family government. It the most part you must stick to your Bandera charge. Rev. N. D. Wood produced a great impression, and one made a good showing. These young rarely ever sees an audience so stirred and all your talent. Be mindful of n were elected to elder's orders as was the one on that occasion. the children. The Master gave spe-

the Sunday-school anniversary.

Friday morning Rev. D. W. Carter, D. D., presiding elder of the San Antonio District, in the Mexican Border

In the church at Yoakum there is a memorial window containing a good memorial window containing a good In the afternoon Rev. George R.

picture of J. M. Woolsey. He was for Stuart again preached to a large audiRev. O. F. Hatfield, of Smithville, years a leading member of the Church ence. His theme was "Heaven and THE DIGLOW & MAIN CO., New Yerk or Chicago."

The members of the conference sometime ago contributed a fund for window to be placed in the church that part of our Texas Methodism

Rev. Z. V. Liles, of Center Point, Dr. Jno M. Moore, of the Nashville moved things up on all lines in his dvocate, spoke for awhile to the con-charge, and so did Rev. B. L. Glazner, part cr the year at Kerrville and equalyoung man, and his work greatly pros pered during the year. Rev. J. S. Bowles, of Goldthwaite, had a pros-

> Dr. John D. Hammond, secretary of the General Board of Education, was introduced and spoke of the needs and progress of his department of work.

Following Dr. Hammond, Rev. J. Rev. C. T. Davis is one of the young-W. Gilbert, of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, was in-ing for Brady Station. His membertroduced and spoke wisely upon the ship was greatly increased, finances subject of education among the newere all full and over, and he has a groes. His speech was well received, subscription of \$12,000 for a new He is a very intelligent man, and he church building. spoke with power and effect.

At this point three young men came You are no more called to the ministry to-day than when you started in the work. But from henceforth you Rev. H. M. Glass, the old young man are not to select your own fields of who belongs to the Northwest Texas labor. You are now to become fixed Conference, but who travels as a sup- in our itinerancy. You are to have ply in this conference, made a report faith. A man who believes nothing of his work at Hope that would have has nothing to give others. You want to courage like Nathan's when he said to Davia, "Thou art the man." Courage Allan Ragsdale was introduced to is not coarseness. Martin Luther had enemy of spiritual ministry. Do not be triffingly employed; you have not At the afternoon service Rev. George got much time to play chess, or golf, This will take all your Be mindful of At night the conference observed day to this childhood has been the come so important that you have no

The hope of the Church. When you betime to give to the children you will be in a bad way. May God help you He in all these things,'

At the close of the address the young men were voted into the ful! progress. membership of the traveling connec

A collection was taken for the benefit of girls in the colored school at Augusta, represented by Prof. Gilbert, the money to be applied by our Wom-an's Board, and \$450 was secured.

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Hell," and it was a striking discourse. The audience was greatly moved.

At night Bishop Candler delivered an address in the interest of South-western University. He was at his best, and his speech rose to a high-water mark. Though the rain was fall-ing like a flood, yet the house was full. A subscription followed, amounting to about \$3500.

Rev. J. W. Howell, of San Angelo, is a new man in the conference. His re-port showed him to be a man of fine parts. His charge now has about one thousand members; his people have built another church in a growing part of the city. They have given largely to the San Angelo Institute. All the collections were full and running over.

Rev. T. B. Summers, of Menardville, had good success in all l'nes of work. So did Rev. W. R. Campbell, of Miles Station. His young people are greatly interested in the Church service

Rev. M. K. Fred, of Millican, had good meetings on his charge.

Rev. W. W. Nunn, of Ozona, has had two fine years. In that time his membership has doubled.

Rev. J. W. Long, of Paint Rock, re-ported great interest in the work among his women. He has a good membership, and the Bishop commend-

Rev. Robert Paine, of Sonora, made a very encouraging statement con-cerning his charge. Though he is far out on the picket line, yet he has all the machinery of the Church in opera-

Rev. N. B. Read, of Midland, had a prosperous year. His membership has nearly doubled. His finances were in excess of the assessments. His people have a handsome new church and par-sonage in process of erection.

Rev. D. W. Carter, of our Mexican Border Mission Conference, was introduced and spoke of the interest among our Mexican brethren. Within the bounds of Texas there are 300,000 Mexicans, and among them is a won-derful field for our work.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals made its report, and the editor was given the right of way, and the brethren heard him gladly. The Bishop added wholesome remarks, and the report was unanimously adopted.

Rev. J. R. Stewart, of Nashville, spoke in the interest of the Superan-nuate Ministers' fund. He has charge ot that special work and gave a good report of his charge.

Rev. N. G. Ozment traveled the Belmont Circuit and his work prospered.

Rev. A. W. Wilson, of Gonzales, and his people did finely during the year, and the Church showed commendable

Rev. J. T. H. Miller, of Luling, had

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words to express it. And Rev. Thos. Gregory, of Lockhart, was in the same condition and did likewise.

November 7, 1907.

Rev. H. M. Whaling, of San Marcos, ing power. has had nearly one thousand pupils enrolled in his Sunday-school. He

Sterling Fisher reported Coronal Institute in a prosperous condition. It now has 250 pupils enrolled, and the facilities have been largely improved. reach the foreigner.—Bishop. The faculty is well organized and the quality of work is of an excellent type. Coronal is one of our most efficient schools. Rev. W. J. Johnson, Finan-cial Agent for the Institute, did successful work during the year in his department. He has raised, in subscriptions and cash, something over \$36,000 for this enterprise. Hence, the

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris spoke in the interest of his work in rescuing neglect- Never before did so many preached children and putting them into report collections full and in excess. Christian homes.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of the Methoreport, a dist Orphanage, was introduced and last year. spoke of that great interest. This is our organized work for orphans, and the Church is back of it; and Bro. year's work.—Collier. Vaughan is doing its wonderful work.

Dr. J. E. Harrison, of the San Antonio Female College, spoke of his ly handing in their statistical reports.
work in most encouraging terms. That school is in a successful state, and Bishop Candler stated that he had been entertained at that school several times, and that he regarded the San Antonio Female College a most excellent institution.

The San Antonio District brethren at their own request.

made reports of a good character.

There was a cheerful tone running through them all. They were general.

Brethren were much bishop Ward dropped ly up in all financial matters and good meetings told of conversions and ac-

Rev. J. T. Farris was granted a location at his own request.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

H. G. H.

The Bishop's opening exercises were like the opening of a camp-meeting.

Under the leadership of Prof. Ramsay, of Chattanooga, Tenn., we had some lively singing at conference. A large choir had been well trained.

Revelation is the basis of dogma. Find out what Jesus Christ has to say to us .- Chandler.

This scribe was the guest of an old Georgia school-mate, Mack Dodd, whom he had not seen for forty-nine years, and a high old time we had.

The Fathers: Go in where they went in and come out where they came out. -Bishop.

E. D. Mouzon's sermon Wednes-day afternoon on the "Spirit of Methodism," was a rich spiritual feast and an inspiration.

Hebrews.-Bishop.

Think less of the times than of the eternities.-Bishop.

Dr. McMurry spoke with great force Wednesday night on "Church Exten-sion," and, at the request of the board, alone.—Bishop. lifted a special collection for University Church, Austin: \$25 cash and \$505 subscription.

While Yoakum was a little pressed to take care of the conference, it was for admission on trial was rich and well done. V. G. Thomas proved a spiritual. fine host.

F. Denton and C. S. Mills. Both had ing and preaching. been in feeble health for years.

preaching for more than fifty years.

Reports from Victoria and Port Lavaca came in close connection. These towns were stations in the Texas Conference sixty years ago.

a fine report, and he used but few guard. The Lord be good to him in great Northwest and brought in a

Methodist preachers are about the Bible class numbering one hundred and forty-two. Spiritually and otherwise that Church is in fine shape.

It was refreshing to hear the fine restriction only body of men who can sing two It was refreshing to hear the fine restriction. They did it in ed this year and a new church and "Children of the Heavenly King." The parsonage. heavenly part of it may be the explana-

where he is.

Sunday-schools.

We must build our churches with improvements being made at Coronal. reference to our Sunday-schools.-Chappell.

Never before did so many preachers

Bishop, we have had a good, hard

Brother White, Chairman of Committee on Admission, makes model re-ports on each case—everything nec-essary in a few clear sentences.

the men who located, and it was done

Bishop Ward dropped in upon the conference as "an angel unawares."

Bishop Ward made tender allusions moirs. to old Brother Glass as having been his senior preacher on a circuit in his young manhood.

Church building and parsonage im-provement seemed to be the order of the year all over the conference.

One-third of all the ministerial students in our colleges are in Texas, and yet we have only one-seventh of the members of the M. E. Church,

As the report from Sabinal was made, this scribe thought of how, in I think Paul wrote the letters to the 1859, he rode at rate of eight miles or more an hour over that very spot with yelling Comanches in sight.

of men.—Bishop.

Let the lighter things of the world

The power of God is in the Son of

God.-Bishop. The Bishop's address to candidates Cuero Station-J. W. Cowan.

It was quite a departure from our

For next session of conference Floresville received 53 votes and Gonzales 53, a tie. B. Harris, in the chair, in absence of the Bishop, cast the decidvote for Gonzales. This was a mightly fine showing for Floresville. Che

Real love will show you how to each the foreigner.—Bishop.

The venerable form of the great out chieftain, Wm. Monk, was missed by the conference for the first time in many years.

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Sonora Station—Robert Paine.

Water Valley Circuit—J. F. Pike.

San Angelo Collegiate Institute—W. M. Crutchfield, President; J. F. Morelock, Professor.

West Texas Conference are without to sketch the graceful facial outlines of Monk, John Smith, Rankin, et al., and the ears of this scribe escaped notice.

> Dr. Carter stated that, according to his best caluculation, there were 350,000 Mexicans in Texas, all within the bounds of his district, a great field for home mission work.

Our John Smith made another good The first Christian century needed report, a little better than the one of an apostle to the Gentiles. The present century needs many apostles to the genteels.-Bishop.

year's work.—Collier.

All the Churches in Yoakum were crowded on Sunday. This scribe's

The Bishop had to mighty-near scold room was near the Baptist Church. some of the brethren for not prompt. The first song of the morning was Utopia "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." Arminian and Wesleyan to the core.

We were told the Business Men's Club and the ladies outside of the

Prof. Gilbert, colored, Augusta, Ga., addressed the conference in warm and interesting style. He represented Women's Home Missionary Society of Georgia in their work of industrial education among the colored people. He touched the pockets of his large, democratic audience with a master hand, and Bishop Candler arose and called for a collection. It came to the tune of nearly \$500.

This reception of the colored brother and fine collection for the cause he represents, was a remarkable event in conference proceedings.

One-third of all the ministerial students in our colleges are in Texas.

AUSTIN DISTRICT

J. M. Alexander, P. E. Austin, First Church—C. C. Young.
South Austin—E. G. Hocutt.
Tenth Street—V. A. Godbey.
University Church—C. H. Booth.
Bastrop Station—J. F. Webb.
Bertram Circuit—J. E. Buck.
Cedar Park Mission—F. J. Perrin.
Columbus Station—J. W. Rowland.
Egis Station—C. T. Davis.
Liberty Hill and Leander—S. B. Johnston.
LaGrange Station—William Nickels.
Manor Station—R. S. Pierce.
Smithville Station—O. F. Hatfield.
Weimar Circuit—To be supplied.
Manor Station—R. S. Pierce.
Smithville Station—O. F. Hatfield.
Weimar Circuit—J. D. Worrell.
West Point Circuit—W. C. House, supply.
Walnut Circuit—B. A. Myers.
Webberville Circuit—H. L. Vincent.
Instructor in State University—Will T.

BEEVILLE DISTRICT. he members of the M. E. Church, iouth.

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If we get hold of God we get hold of men.—Bishop.

F. B. Buchanan, P. E.

Alice Station—W. A. Govett.

Aransas Pass Circuit—To be supplied. Brownsville Circuit—To be supplied. Corpus Christi Station—J. M. Perry. Floresville Station—A. L. Scarborough. Goliad Circuit—J. M. Lynn. Renedy Circuit—J. M. Lynn. Kenedy Circuit—J. W. Black. Kingsville and Falfurrias—J. P. Bross. Karnes City—J. D. Dorsey.

Mathis Circuit—C. F. McKinney. Oakville Circuit—E, W. Morton. Pleasanton Circuit—John B. Smith, supply. F. B. Buchanan, P. E. ply. Rockport and Ingleside—Marcos Williamson.
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CUERO DISTRICT. R. A. Rowland, P. E. o take care of the conference, it was for admission on trial was rich and ell done. V. G. Thomas proved a spiritual.

It has reached a pass in conference

Two of our brethren had died, James

Denton and C. S. Mills. Both had ing and preaching.

The conference when visitors do nearly all the speak ing and preaching.

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Edna Station—W. A. Dunn.

Flatonia Station—P. B. Summers.

Ganado and Louisa—B. H. Passmore.

Hallettsville Station—J. T. H. Miller.

Hope Circuit—To be supplied.

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Edna Station—V. A. Dunn.

Flatonia Station—V Nursery Circuit-J. T. Osborn, supply. Nixon Circuit-J. A. King. Brother Denton was the son of one of the early, noted and eloquent preachers of Texas, killed by the Indians near where Fort Worth is now located.

H. M. Glass made a good report from a large and hard field of labor. He is a superannuate, and has been custom to adopt a resolution requesting the Bishop to appoint a brother port Lavaca Circuit—Carper Williamson. Port Lavaca Circuit—To be supplied. Port Lavaca Circuit—To be supplied. Port Lavaca Circuit—To be supplied. Stockdale Circuit—To be supplied. Stockdale Circuit—A. B. Chapman, supply. Smiley Circuit—A. B. Chapman, supply. Victoria Station—G. W. White. As Student in Southwestern University—W. H. Nelson.

LLANO DISTRICT.

Theophilus Lee, P. E. Bandera Circuit—M. P. Morton.
Blanco Circuit—R. L. McIntyre.
Burnet Circuit—M. J. Allen.
Boerne Circuit—H. E. Duke.
Center Point Station—A. B. Davidson.
Cherokee and Valley Springs—B. L. Glazner.

J. S. Gillet, W. J. Joyce, W. M.

Monk, Abe Nolan, J. C. Russell, W. N.

Keith, Theo. Gillett and W. H. Killough were not able to be at conference.

B. Harris and H. T. Williams, the old men, were on hand, but not strong.

This scribe missed, above all others,

J. S. Gillett, one of the last of the old

In the Showing for Florestric. Cherokee and Valley Springs—B. L. Glaz ner.

Center City Circuit—W. T. Weems. Goldthwaite Station—J. S. Bowles. Slow in making their reports even when those reports are good and full. Kerryille Station—T. N. Barton. Kingsland Circuit—H. M. Glass. supply. Kingsland Circuit—H. M. Glass. supply. Kingsland Circuit—J. P. Rodgers. Marble Falls Station—J. T. King. Lometa Circuit—J. P. Rodgers. Mullin Circuit—I. M. Carter. San Saba Station—F. A. White. San Saba Mission—W. A. Hart. Willow City Circuit—R. A. Waldrip.

Dr. McMurry moves things in the Church extension line with commanding power.

Brady Station—L. C. Mathis.

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Eden Circuit—George E. Glasspool.

Fredonia Circuit—D. C. Ross.

Garden City and Stiles—J. H. Yates, supply.

Church work in San Angelo

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It was refreshing to hear the fine report from far-off Midland. \$5468 raised this year and a new church and parsonage.

The brethren were pleased to note the restoration to health of J. D. Scott.

The venerable form of the great old chieftain, Wm. Monk, was missed by

Junction City Station—M. C. Blackburn.

Supply.

Menardville Circuit—J. P. Garrett.

Menardville Circuit—To be supplied.

Mason Circuit—J. P. Garrett.

Midland Station—N. R. Read.

Milburn Circuit—J. W. Kelly.

Ozona Station—S. C. Dunn.

Paint Rock Circuit—Levy D. Thompson.

San Angelo Station—J. W. Howell.

North San Angelo—R. D. Moon.

Sherwood Circuit—R. S. Adair.

Sterling City Circuit—S. J. Franks, supply.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT

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A. J. Weeks, P. E.

Atascosa Circuit—C. W. Rylander, supply. Barksdale Mission—To be supplied.
Carrizo Springs and Batesville—Alfred Guyon.

Cotula—T. G. Weolls, supply.
Del Rio Station—J. C. Wilson.
Dilley Circuit—E. Y. S. Hubbard.
Devine Circuit—W. R. Keithley.
Eagle Pass Station—J. W. Nelson.
Hondo Station—L. B. Ellis.
Moore Circuit—C. W. Godwin.
Pearsall Station—J. V. Liles.
Rock Springs Mission—W. L. Barr.
San Antonio, City Mission—S. B. Beall.
Prospect Hill—N. B. Harmon.
Government Hill—A. C. Belt.
South Heights—To be supplied.
Travis Park—E. D. Mouzon.
West End—J. N. Snow.
Utonia and Sabinal—S. J. Drake.
Uvalde Station—C. W. Perkins.
Prosident San Antonio Female College—J.
E. Harrison.

E. Harrison.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT. orts on each case—everything necessary in a few clear sentences.

I. B. Gordon and W. F. Hardy were the men who located, and it was done at their own request.

Brethren were much pleased that Bishop Ward dropped in upon the conference as "an angel unawares."

We were told the Business Men's Club and the ladies outside of the Church at Yoakum came finely to the Church in entertain ing the conference.

The old Galveston News reporter was on hand, smiling, bright, ready and wise. He seems to belong to all Satuhar Circuit—A. V. Harbin San Marcos Station—H. M. Wrankson. Kyle and Maxwell—J. J. Franks. Luling Circuit—A. V. Harbin San Marcos Station—H. M. Wrankson. Kyle and Maxwell—J. J. Franks. Luling Circuit—A. V. Harbin San Marcos Station—H. M. Wrankson. Kyle and Maxwell—J. J. Plademont Circuit—A. V. Harbin San Marcos Station—H. M. Wrankson. Kyle and Maxwell—J. J. Plademont Circuit—A. V. Harbin San Marcos Station—H. M. Wrankson. Kyle and Maxwell—J. A. Plademont Circuit—A. V. Harbin San Marcos Station—H. M. Wrankson. Kyle and Maxwell—J. A. Plademont Circuit—A. V. Harbin San Marcos Station—H. M. Wrankson. Kyle and Maxwell—J. A. Plademo ger. Coronal Institute—Sterling Fisher, Presi-

An hundred interesting things must necessarily be omitted in penning these notes.

APPOINTMENTS.

AUSTIN DISTRICT
J. M. Alexander, P. E.

A Austin, First Church—C. C. Young. South Austin—E. G. Hocutt. Tenth Street—V. A. Godbey. University Church—C. H. Booth. Bastrop Station—J. F. Webb.

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Coronal Institute—Gent.

TRANSFERRED—To Northwest Texas Conference: J. R. McCarley, Solon J. Upton. H. B. Henry. A. C. Smith; to Texas Conference: S. H. Werlein, J. W. Johnson; to Oklahoma Conference: A. Matthews; to Florida Conference: T. A. Matthews; to Florida Conference: R. S. Coller; to New Mexico Conference: R. S. Coller; to New Mexico Conference: R. A. Waldrip.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

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BABY'S FACE IN TFRRIRI F STATE

Awful Humor Was Eating Away Face and Ears-Body Mass of Sores -Three Doctors Tried to Help Little Sufferer But She Grew Worse-After Spending Many Dollars On Doctors and Medicine

CUTICURA CURES IN TWO WEEKS AT COST OF 75c.

"I feel it my duty to parents of other poor suffering babies to tell you what Cuticura has done for my little daughter. She broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors, they all claims d they could help her, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away. Her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Soap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it cest five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to core our baby, after spending many dollars on doctors and medicines without any benefit whatever. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio, Ang. 30, 1905." benefit whatever. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1905."

ITCHING TORTURES Speedily Cured by Cuticura



A warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a single application of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, will afford immediate relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of the most distressing forms of torturing, rashes, itchings, and irritations of infants, children, and adults when all other remedies and even physicians fail.

At March meeting of Executive Committee approved flowing applications to General Board: wernment Hill Ch. San Antonio, donation, \$1000 00 AN APPROVAL AND AN INQUIRY. Brother Dunn's paper on "The New Testament Prophecies" strikes a re

sponsive chord in my heart. I have often thought on these things, and wondered why they were never touched in pulpit nor print. Would .\$20.850 00 like to ask about another point or two if I may,

Assessed Pald argument (being a plain, country \$207.25 \$255.46 woman, and not well versed in the Scriptures). One is the doctrine of future punishment. We never hear a word of it from the pulpit, and in private conversation it meets with the same intolerance that Bro. Dunn

> Yet we all know the Sermon on the Mount is full of it.

Another point is Solomon's advice strat 45 in regard to children; the parent who
1131 45 uses the rod—however urgent the
47 65 need—is considered a relic of barbar18 85 ism. Why? Because the results were

501 an All honor to the servant of the 305 an most high God who has courage to 432 an proclaim the truth in the face of pop-579 an ular sentiment.

MRS. W. H. BRUNSON.

Don't think because you have taken many remedies in rate that your case is incurable.

You have not taken Houl's Sarsanarille.
It was cured many seeminde housless cases of servedua, extarch, thermatism, idding comulaint, discretible that was the servedual extarch, thermatism, idding comulaint, discretible that was the servedual extarch thermatism, idding comulaint, discretible that was that may have been worse than rours.

What this great medicine has done for others it can do for you.

And when I pull it down, I'll find Some blue struck onto it behind. It was it is tail like everything—I have to have the strongest string. It nearly pulls me way uptown—It's just like fishing upside down.—Unidentifications of the pull it down, I'll find some blue struck onto it behind. It was it tail like everything—I have to have the strongest string. It nearly pulls me way uptown—It's just like fishing upside down.—Unidentifications of the pull it down. I'll find some blue struck onto it behind. It was it is tail like everything—I have to have the strongest string. And when I pull it down, I'll find

The Home Circle

LIFE A STORY BOOK.

Life is like a story book,
Of several little pages,
On which we write our every deed,
Without much thought of how it reads,
To us in after ages.

We begin to write in early morn, And make our little preface, The mirrow of our lives to be. Which lasts through all eternity, 'Tis fixed beneath the surface.

Our well established ways; Crowd its leaves with golden sheaves, Of cultured brain, or idle case. To read through endless days.

At evening when the sun is low,
And eye is dim from using.
We close the book with hearts aglow,
Or feel a pang of awful woe,
Tis for our own perusing.

I. E. THOMAS

Alvin, Texas.

THE LITTLE RED FOX.

Once upon a time there was a little red fox, and also there was a hen that was black. The little red fox was not grown up at all and the hen was older than he was, even though she was not full grown. Foxes generally go hunt-ing by night, but the little red fox went out all day all by himself to try and capture the hen. He ran across the wood and dropped down over the farmyard wall and crouched behind a barn. Then, when the black hen came along, he jumped out and tried to seize her by the neck so as to throw her over his shoulder to carry her off. The hen was surprised, but not frightened and she shook herself free and looked at the little red fox, amazed. "You auburn-haired, brush-tailed silly, you—get away at once!" she said. And she beat the little fox with her right wing until he cowered and ran The next minute he was running for his life, for Scottie, the sheep dog, caught sight of him, and he was hole again in safety.

But the little red fox did not give up the idea of somehow getting hold of the hen. He was a sly young rascal. and he did not mind how long he waited, and at last he thought of a plan. He waited till Scottie had gone away and then he visited the farmyard again. Soon he met the black hen, who clucked at him and got her wing ready. But she did not thrash him because he said, "Madam, I expect you have an enemy—perhaps two." "Indeed," an-swered the black hen, "that speckled fowl over there is always nasty to me. She scratches up my ground and steals my worms and eats my corn, and the other day when I laid an egg she cackled so loudly that everybody thought she had laid it herself." "That," said the fox gravely, "is terrible!" If you will allow me I will be your friend and help you against her. Your beak and my teeth will soon make short work of her." The silly hen agreed, and for three months nearly every day she and the red fox chased and tor-mented the speckled fowl.

At last one morning the red fox said to the black hen, "Today you shall fight your enemy. I am really grown up now and so are you. You fight her first, and if you want me, I will be near to help. Good old black hen! Go in and win!" Thus encouraged, the in and win!" Thus encouraged, the black hen pecked at the speckled fowl as soon as she met her. The speckled fowl pecked back and soon a great battle was going on. Each pecked and pecked, and each bird used its feet. "Go it, black hen!" called out the fox: "don't give in!" It was a long fight and the black hen was wounded several times. But at last she tri-umphed over the speckled fowl who ran off with her chest near the ground making all sorts of noises to herself. Then the black hen looked to the fox to be comforted. What do you think the red fox did? He said out loud, "Now I've got her; she's too weak to escape." And he took hold of her wounded neck and started off. The escape. black hen gasped out, "Why, I thought you were my friend!" "More silly you were my friend!" "More silly you!" said the fox. "I only pretended to be your friend till I could get hold of you for myself. I shall have poul-try for supper tonight." "Oh, dear!" cried the hen. "Oh, dear! why didn't I always drive him away?" Then she was utterly surprised by the fox suddenly dropping her and running off without her. Scottie, the sheep dog, charged past her and she knew he had seen the fox and had come to her res-

The red fox got away and Scottie came back looking very sorry. "Thank you very much, Scottie," said the black hen. "You didn't deserve it," answered Scottie, severely. "Why did you ed Scottie, severely. not always send him away as soon as he came near? He only pretended to be your friend. He was really a worse enemy than the speckled fowl. He meant to have you altogether, he did." replied the hen weakly, "but I
t—" "You thought!" said the sheep dog, "you mean you didn't think! You are just like some children I know. There is a little red fox called

Temper and if they drive him away when he tries to get hold of them they only do what is right. But, somethey think Temper is their friend and will help them against their ene-mies. And all the time Temper is only waiting until he can get them entirely for himself. That's just like you and the red fox. I do wish all children would drive temper away as soon as he comes near. They might, anyhow, pray and try."

Just then his master whistled him and away he ran. The black hen never forgot and she never had anything more to do with the red fox. He tried to make friends again, but she always drove him away.-Selected.

1/2 SOARING OF BIRDS.

Soaring is a much more difficult thing to do than going onward. It cannot be done at all in a perfectly still atmosphere. It can only be when there is a breeze of sufficient strength. Gravity is ceaselessly acting on the bird to pull it downward. and downward it must go unless there is a countervailing force to keep it up. This force is the force of the breeze striking against the vanes of the wings. But in order to bring these two forces to nearly a perfect balance and so to "soar," the bird must expand or contract its wings exactly to the right size and hold them exactly at the right angle. The slightest alteration in either of these adjustments produces instantly an upsetting of the balance, and, of course, a resulting motion. The exact direction of that motion will depend on the degree in which the wing is contracted and the degree in which its angle to the wind is changed. If the wing is very much contracted and at the same time held off from the wind, that motion will be steeply downward. Accordingly this quite pleased when he reached his is the motion of a hawk when it swoops upon its prey from a great height above it.—Duke of Argyll,

BABY. MY SQUIRREL.

In the month of July our house was destroyed by fire. Being left home-less, we sought shelter in tents. pitch-

sway in the breeze.

One day the wind may have been stronger than usual, or perhaps an overbold youngster ventured too near the edge of the nest. Whatever the cause, the fact remains; a bay squirrel was lying on the ground near foot of a tree. The poor little fellow, too young to run or climb out of reach, was easily captured.

I placed him in a cage with a bed of cotton; but he clung, trembling, to the wires all day ,and could not be induced to take any food. Next morning, however, he sucked warm milk from the end of a spoon and I fed him four times daily in this manner. At the end of a week he was quite fat, perfeetly tame and apparently happy in his new surroundings. After a month or more he was able to eat nuts, sitting up with his tail over his back in regular squirrel fashion during the

All this time I had taken personal care of my baby, as I called him, and he resented the presence of any stran-His disapproval was manifested burying himself in his bed, from which safe retreat he emitted shrill

squeals or a low, malicious chuckle.

Baby had a special antipathy for

His ears, accustomed to the stillness of the forest, were extremely sonsitive to sound and he seemed to suffer from the various noises incident to domes

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ments mounting to the top of my head. winter, but with the summer our camping time returned. Baby had then arrived at the age of discretion and I. being averse to keeping an animal in captivity, decided to give him his free-

For a few days I kept his cage suspended from a tree in front of my tent. He was greatly excited by his surroundings; but, when he had become sufficiently at home there. I opened the door and set him at liberty.

course, he lost his grip and landed ig nominiously on the ground. He was glad to be lifted gently and placed in his bed, where he slept the rest of the day. On the morrow he was as lively as ever, so I let him out again. Ex-perience had taught him caution and he had no more falls.

Every evening for a week Baby re-turned to his cage, but afterward took possession of a deserted nest which he repaired with sticks and bits of moss. Here he lived happily all summer, playing among the branches with the wild squirrels and coming to my tent every day for nuts. He soon discovered that I kept the nuts in a covered jar on the bureau. If he came during my absence, I would find, on returning. the cover removed from the jar and the remnants of his repast scattered

on the floor.

Three months have passed since we left the camp, but Baby is tame as ev-er. He has changed his place of abode and now lives far up on the hillside whence he comes in response to my call, leaping from bough to bough till he reaches the camping ground. Here he descends the tree nearest to where

I am sitting and jumps upon my knee, holding out his little hands for the nuts which I bring daily.

Baby is now full grown and very handsome. His coat of silver gray fur is soft and sleek; his wide-spreading tail years to puff up with with a ride and tail seems to puff up with pride and satisfaction, and he enjoys to the fullest extent of a squirrel's capacity, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness .-Mary D. Barber, in the Churchman.

PATTY TEMPLE'S SWEETENING

It was Saturday morning and raining. Did you ever hear of anything so dreadful? Patty Temple thought that she never had, for her cousin Grace had promised to spend the day with her if it did not rain and they had planned so many things to play. Pat-ty's mamma had promised them a tea party out in the grape arbor, and now the naughty rain had spoiled it all. Patty drummed on the window, kicked at the footstool and was so cross and ugly that at last mamma said:

Patty, you may take your chair and sit out in the woodshed until you think you can bring in a sweeter tem-per. We are tired of such a sour little

Patty went out in the woodhouse where she and Grace had planned to arrange two houses and play "come to It made her temper worse just the site of our former home. And this is where I found my squirrel.

The gray squirrel, native of California, builds his nest in the topmost branches of tall, slender trees which the street of tall, slender trees which the street of tall slender trees on them; but after she had pouted awhile something seemed to whisper to her, "Patty, why don't you climb on that barrel in the center and play that you are a queen on her throne? It will be such a nice play, and you have been so disappointed and mistreated, poor child!"

Patty sprang up wilfully and climbed up on the barrel. She was soon playing gayly, making believe that she was a queen and that all the barrels and boxes were her subjects, when all at once in went the floor of her throne and down, down went Patty right into the barrel of molasses. The barrel was almost full, and, when Patty's feet touched the bottom, the molasses came up under her plump chin.

Her mamma came running when she heard the pitiful cries and lifted a very sticky, tearful little girl out of the barrel. The pretty blue dress was ruined and there was a great scratch across one of her cheeks.

All of the family joined in pitying and petting her, never once asking ow she happened to be on the barrel, but at night when mamma was tucking her up in bed, Patty threw both arms around her neck and said penitently, Mamma, if I had not disobeyed you, I would not have fallen into the barrel. I'm so sorry I disobeyed you; room where he was kept, his angry squeals could be heard throughout the end my temper for a whole year." ened my temper for a whole year."-Lulu Linton, in Household.

THE UPPER TRAIL.

An old minister and his son were

"Just come this way up the canyou We had occupied a house during the for about half a mile," suggested his

Together they climbed the gradual front of them. At their left a path started its zigzag upward way, and the two followed it to where a fresh breeze swept across the face of the mountain. Pausing to look down, a broad stretch of country lay below them for miles. Off at the south were

Whose Say=so Is Best?

With nearly all medicines put up for sale through druggists, one has to take the maker's say-so alone and exclusively as to their curative value. Of course, such testimony is not that of a disinterested party and accordingly is not to be given the same credit as if written from disinterested motives.

Dr. Pierce's medicines, however, form a single and therefore striking exception to the above rule. Their claim to the confidence of invalids does not rest solely upon their owners' and makers' say-so or praise. Their ingredients are matters of public knowledge, being printed on each separate bottle-wrapper. Thus invalid sufferers are taken into Dr. Pierce's full confidence. Scores of leading medical men have written enough to fill volumes in praise of the curative value of the several ingredients entering into these well-known medical men forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cure of most of our obstinate and most fatal diseases, if we ould properly investigate them; and, in confirmation of this firm conviction, tering into these well-known med-

and 'Favorite Prescription' cure'

Briefly, the answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative, or blood-purifier, and tonic, or invigorator, and acts especially favorgoly in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder curing a large percentage of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dynamain) bowels (as the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, it is generally successful in affecting cures. In fact the "Golden Medical Discovery" is without doubt, the most successful constitutional remedy for all forms of catarrhal diseases known to successful constitutional remedy for all forms of catarrhal diseases known to modern medical science. In Chronic Nasal Catarrh Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid should be used for washing and cleansing out the nasal passages while taking the "Discovery" for its blood cleansing and specific, healing effects upon the mucous lining membranes. This combined local and general treatment will cure a very large.

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clump of evergreens near it?" children is rele "How wonderful!" answered the lad. parental hands.

peak, while the air and the view are a thousand times finer than down

life. It looks difficult from the ordinary slope, watching the granite walls up here, breathing in the fresh, clear himself that question. If we must which seemed at times so close in air, and gazing at God's country, no sadly confess that it is not, then let one could induce the traveler to de- us see to it at once that the right Young People.

HOUSEHOLD PIETY.

He scampered about on top of his cage for a while and finally ventured to climb a tree. The ascent was accomplished in safety, but with the proverbial rapidity of the downward to a path far below, "is where we first the south were the mesa and towns interspersed among the foothills.

We heard recently a wise and experienced pastor say that, in his judgment, the great evil in our Churches, the explanation of the spiritual dearth were well as the explanation of the spiritual dearth were the mesa and towns interspersed among the foothills.

Higher and higher they climbed. The great evil in our Churches, the explanation of the spiritual dearth were well as the minister, pointing the complete of the downward to a path far below, "is where we first the mesa and towns interspersed among the foothills. We heard recently a wise and ex-

discovered this trail we are on. Do neglected, no blessing is asked upon Baby never made a mistake in re- looking up toward one of the highest you recognize the waterfall and the food, the religious education of the gard to persons and was unvarying in peaks of the Rockies. Winding across clump of evergreens near it?" children is relegated to other than This is no unfair "The path grows easier toward the characterization of many nominally Christian families,

We fear that this portraiture is a true one But without troubling our-"My boy," said the old minister, selves to decide whether it is true or "that's the way with the Christian not as concerns the community in general, we certainly can say how it every-day path, chosen by the world-is as regards our own family. "Is mine ling traveling below, but when once a plous household?" Each one can ask scend again to the lower trail."- change be made. If we can honestly say that it is, nevertheless there is much that may be done to increase its holiness. "As for me, and my house, we will serve the Lord."-Se

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REV. J. SAM BARCUS, THE LAY-MEN'S MOVEMENT IN IN-TEREST OF MISSIONS.

While the whole Church is rejoicthe procession long enough to ask, "By what authority?" He would have us to understand he is not opposed to missionary organization among the laymen; the only question which dis-turbs his soul is authority. Brethren, "By what authority?" If Rev. J. Sam Barcus could be sure that they had authority to do these things he would posssess his soul in peace, for no doubt he has felt the need of a great awakening on this question among the laymen. Well, Bro. Barcus, it may be that these laymen have read Matt. 28:16-20, and Acts 1:4-9, and come to the conclusion that that was a call to laymen to enter more enthusiastically into the work of missions; and inasmuch as Jesus said: "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth," they thought that sufficient authority, and it seems that some of our Bishops likewise thought so. But Bro. Barcus tells us that they have provided for the election of laymen as representatives in this movement by the Annual, District and Quarterly Conferences, and asks, "By what authority?" True, in the minute business of these conferences, as laid down in the Discipline, nothing is said about a "laymen's" movement in the interest of missions, neither is there anything about inaugurating a campaign to raise \$5000 as endowment for Southwestern University; but we had the good sense, by resolution, to do it, and we have the same authority and by the same method we can endorse this laymen's movement, and appoint these representative laymen the conferences. Will we do it? I, for one, trust so.

J. M. PETERSON.

Station A, Dallas, Texas.

MEXICO LETTER .- NO. 4.

Going to Tayahualco. By Gilbert Onderdonk.

Mexico in 1902. He invited me to go with him to a Quarterly Conference at Tayahualco (Tay-yah-wal-co), about twenty miles out from Mexico City and beyond the Lakes Chalco and Xorain. The soil is intensely black and atrous Church, and a false interprecing to spread it down for the above the chiral to the dark age practice of a fallen, idolated atrous Church, and a false interprecing to spread it down for the chiral to the chiral to the chiral to the chiral to the dark age practice of a fallen, idolated atrous Church, and a false interprecing to spread it down for the dark age practice of a fallen, idolated atrous Church, and a false interprecing to the chiral to the chiral to the dark age practice of a fallen, idolated atrous Church, and a false interprecing to spread it down for the dark age practice of a fallen, idolated atrous Church, and a false interprecing to spread it down for the dark age practice of a fallen, idolated atrous Church, and a false interprecing the chiral to the c use in the church or any other conve-nient spot for our night's repose, for we knew that those people were very the bottom of the lake. I have never poor and lived in very small houses. anywhere seen such perfect conditions we knew also that those people were for successful and constant production very kind and would welcome us with every day in the year. There are their best. But we also knew that a many thousands of these small recollection of people, and we wanted to do our share towards taking care of mile story.

Bro. Barcus has told you of our Church there, and, therefore, I need not enlarge greatly upon the Church conditions there. My visit at Tayahul-co was made about five years before Bro. Barcus went there. We found that we have been speaking of, only earnest worshipers there and never enthat the shore end was united to the earnest worshipers there and never entrant that the shore end was united to the countered a more cordial welcome anybank of the lake.

of course. The stewards that were as-sembled from the different points on the circuit had come over and from among the mountains on foot. They were a hardy and primitive looking set able interest to the reader, it will be of men. Their preacher traveled his of tiresome length. So I will bid the circuit on foot. So he was not a circuit rider, but a circuit walker.

The preacher's family desired us to accept their quarters and insisted to a

my mind, many pleasant memories in thy. addition to the interesting histories I from Mexico City, of the two lakes, Chalco and Xochimilco. I do not

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across the lake about half way begiven its name to that part of the original lake upon which it is situated. while the ancient town of Chalco in a similar way seems to have named the part of the old lake upon its own side A STRETCH OF THE IMAGINATION. of the causeway.

We reach Tayahualco by crossing

everybody has heard of the "floating for calling his attention to the faulti-gardens." I am not sure how they be-came so designated as they are sta-came so designated as they are sta-6:2-11, at least, is addressed to the came so designated as they are sta-tionary. I have been told that, origi-nally, immense rafts were constructed, not change the meaning or purpose really "floating gardens; that, then, as these log rafts settled the earth was built higher till the rafts rested on the shallow bottom, when they were the shallow bottom, were the shallow bottom between the shallow bottom, when they were the shallow bottom between the shallow between the shallow bottom, which is the shallow bottom between the shallow bearth of the shallow between the shallow between the shallow betwe filled still higher and that thus they became actual islands. But I give this as only a tradition of those that possi-bly know no more about it than the cause, though it is spiritual baptism. rest of us do. I presume it quite like-

Bro. Joyner was presiding elder of with a boating space between them, when we go to the Bible we find it the Mexico District while I was in are quite uniform in size and eleva- was effusion, whether in a river or in tion, perhaps three or four feet above a house. So, it is an indisputable water. I was told that the plant growth fact that the only arguments for imobtains plenty of moisture from bemersion are the heathen literature, obtains plenty of moisture from be-mersion are the heathen literature, low, rendering them independent of the dark age practice of a fallen, idol-

These islands may be fertilized with the black mud that forms everywhere do our share towards taking care of mile, they constitute, to my mind, a scene of amazing beauty. On the lake shore of Tayahualco I strolled along the banks and observed that there was a succession of long, narrow peninsu-lar projections all along the shore. They were constructed like the islands

> The cultivators of these islands do in the towns bordering on the lakes, and some of them on the natural islands

But I see that if I say in this letter and "grown fast to him as the branch all that comes to my mind as of prob-

ANOTHER VIEW.

The poor families quite everywhere mystery of godliness; and let me that I have been in Mexico all occupy say this before I begin my article: I The body of Christ. But you know this is not so.

The family retired to am opposed to a heated controversy or fore your body had an original reader. Without controversy, great is the the church, on the same lot with the argument, for I think it sinful in the the church, on the same lot with the arguments, on the same lot with the arguments, accepting our beddding, sight of God, but if we exchange ideas while we occupied their room. I never in a Christian spirit of love, then we encountered more cordial hospitality, can get some good out of a contro-carried out in every particular. versy, and I think it's what Paul A trip to Tayahualco involves, to meant when he was writing to Timo-

I am no theologian and am limited which it suggests. I have said that in an education and I don't write for this little town is on the opposite side publication, but I am reading the Adpublication, but I am reading the Advocate some and I note kindly what Bro. M. Weaver and Bro. J. P. Helpinknow but a little explanation is re- still say in reference to Romans 6:4, and they seem to differ some. But allow me to add my mite in the prem-

It seems to me that we have two or three baptisms taught in the Word of God. For instance we have the bap-tism of repentance, and that was surely water administered by John. And we have other instances of water. By referring to Acts 8:38; 9:18 and 10:

performed. And, again, we have a baptism of cal interpretation. suffering, and you go with me and see
Matt. 20:22: "And they were brought
up through great tribulations" and baptism. This is the most elaborate,
Christ in the garden suffered the bapclear and beautiful description of the

in the sixth chapter of Romans? tween its two extremities at a point hold I stand at the door and knock, where it was about five miles wide. and then what? Why, my dear broth-this causeway was built of the best er, there is a spiritual baptism on commaterial and will stand indefinitely. The ancient town of Xochimilco, stand- And Paul certainly was writing about ing on the south side, seems to have some baptism besides water, as water some baptism besides water, as water is not mentioned in Romans 6:4.

D. A. ROBERTSON. Gunsight, Texas.

In a recent issiue of the Advocate, on this prehistoric causeway—the there came out a piece with this head-same as was used by Cortez and his ing to which I wish to call your atarmy when they were approaching tention. This piece was in reply to a Mexico City for the conquest of the former one, written by Mr. M. Weaver, Montezuman empire. So this heavy of Oklahoma, to which he undertakes causeway of five miles in length to show that Romans 6:4 does not rewhich divides Lake Chalco from Lake fer to water baptism. With all due Xochimilco is not only prehistoric respect to one and all, I wish to reabut interesting historically.

son on this very important theme. God bless Bro. J. H. Helpinstill. I There is an interesting feature con-nected with both of these lakes. Quite hope he will not feel offended at me that earth was piled on them from the at all. I don't wish to put any stress bottom of the lake and that these were on the one point that water is not Romans, is death; so stated by the 2 apostles. I think it good for us to 3. cause, though it is spiritual baptism, since the beginning of the dark ages, in the third century, and the rise ly that those prehistoric builders of in the third century, and the rise of these islands passed through more or time-naked immersion, it has been the less tutorage before their settled meth-standing proof-text of immersionists. ods were established. Anyhow, these artificial formations are real islands signally fail to furnish a solitary item now. They are rectangular in form of proof. All they can get out of perhaps four or five times as long as other scriptures is merely local, or they are in width. I did not measure circumstantial; such as being at the any of them. Perhaps they are fifty Jordan, or at Enon, where many or sixty feet wide, or even wider.

They are arranged in regular order, proves nothing about the mode. And with the sections of the mode of the mode of the mode. They are arranged in regular order, proves nothing about the mode. And with the mode of the mode of the mode. plication to water baptism. All I have to do to refute the water argument is to prove the pure spirituality of the passage. The transaction in question

> ical or spiritual. Verse 2: "Dead to sin;" is the body dead to sin, or the soul? You know it

> embraces the first eleven verses of the chapter. Let us examine them in

> order, and see whether they are phys-

is the latter.

Verse 3: "Were baptized into Jesus Christ; "is your body baptized into Jesus Christ? The very idea is materialistic, idolatrous and blasphemous. Verse 4: "Buried with him by bap-

tism into death." Is your body buried with the body of Christ? You know it where. Their singing was a pleasure to me. They use mostly our tunes to spanish rendering of our hymns.

The cultivators of these islands do so not live on them. I saw no dwellings on any of them. They seem to all live branch "cut out of the wild olive branch "cut out of the wild olive branch". is not. Hence, it is a spiritual burial tree" (Satan), Rom. 11, and "grafted into the good olive tree" (Christ),

> in the vine" (John 15). So our salvation depends on our being grafted into Christ, and growing

together with him. Now we settle the question at once. Is this physical or spiritual? If it is physical, your body, Christian reader,

But it is a fact that your spirit, in regeneration, was grafted into the spiritual body of Christ, and has grown fast to it, and lives by virtue of the vitality derived from it. This one verse triumphantly refutes the possibility of a physical transaction.

Verse 6: "Old man crucified, destroyed." Is your body crucified, dedestroyed in water baptism? You know it is not.

How preposterous the application! The "old man" is your fallen nature. which is crucified and destroyed by the Holy Ghost in regeneration and

sanctification.

Verse 7: "He that is dead is freed from sin." Is that physical? Then whenever a man is converted his body

Verse 11: "Reckon yourselves dead unto sin." Is that your body? Then Christianity is for the dead and not 46 you will find instances of water bap-tism, and by referring to Heb. 9:19 for the living, for a man can never be you will probably learn how it was a Christian while his body lives. So you see the utter falsity of the physi-Brother, water baptism is for the

quired here to avoid confusion in the mind of a reader not familiar with the geography of the neighborhood.

The two lakes, Chalco and Xochimiltor (O-she-meel-co) were originally one the bedy of water approach forty or more deplicable in the Bible. "Know ye not—don't you have a spiritual spirit; you, nor your body, must follow Christ in cruffxion" in the Bible. "Know ye not—don't you have a spiritual spirit; you, nor your body, must follow Christ in cruffxion" in the Bible. "Know ye not—don't you have a spiritual spirit; you, nor your body, must follow Christ in cruffxion" in the Bible. ing, or should be, over the movement body of water perhaps forty or more know—that we who are—have our terment and resurrection. The "old among the laymen in the interest of miles long and from five to ten miles sins—washed in the blood and our man", i. e., your fallen nature, must be missions. Rev. J. Sam Barcus stops wide. But during some prehistoric souls made white as snow?" Is not crucified, i. e., killed, "buried into the procession long enough to ask, period a causeway was constructed this the spiritual baptism mentioned death," i. e., into the atomment, i. e., cause which lake about half way he in the civit health and resurrection. The washed away by his blood, i. e., utterly "destroyed."

Thus the old nature is absolutely destroyed and taken away, and the new nature created by the supernatural intervention of the Holy Ghost is raised up to walk in newness of life. Now, to cap the climax, turn with me to 1 Cor. 12.13, you will find this language: "For by one spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles; whether we be bond or free, and have been all made to drink into one spirit." This is the baptism spoken of in Rom. 6:1-6, which kills us to sin, but makes us alive to God; that puts us into the merits of Christ's atoning death, and makes us "walk in newness of life." that crucifies us to the world and the lust of the flesh.

Eight years of experience as an evangelist, and can say, giving God all the glory, I have never met with a failure. If you have got any old, dried-up appointments, and wish a revival, let me know, in Jesus' name.

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closing on Sunday of cafes and saoons where alcoholic drinks are sold, becoming operative in Madrid on Sun- shouts in the camp. It was like the ments. And they would not have been day, October 20. Many of the places old times when the Holy Ghost fell present had it not been for the fact defiantly remained open, but women upon the meetings of the fathers. that like the ancient ass of the Bible, in the poor districts of the city Professor Ramsay was present by in- they know their master's ecrib, and championed the law and pointed out to the police the grinking places where vitation of the pastor and led the sing- when the interests of these brewers sible for the present sweeping tem- kindness. their husbands were spending their ing. He is a superb leader and withal are involved, these modern animals week's earnings. They waited in a deeply religious man. He knows how have to come together and bray. That Whether this is true or not, we are groups in doorways until the men to prevail upon all others to sing and is about all they did. In order to give prepared to assert that the country Church, Houston, and his people re-Everywhere saloons are the in it. foes of home.

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The paper will be stopped good in many places throughout the lation to all was brotherly and kind. long step forward we would make. conference as formerly. In the more He listened patiently to those who westerly sections it has been very wanted private interviews with him Bishop Candler spoke in very high to visit the conference just as we tered letters. Money forwarded in any other dry. But the men had wrought well and when out of the chair of the conway is at the sender's risk. Make all money or- and they reported the results with ev- ference was as chummy as an old- ren. He was just from their confer- his aid to the movement to complete the results with ev- ference was as chummy as an old- ren.

ery mark of encouragement. Much inconvenience to the Advocate office and Rev. V. G. Thomas, the pastor, laid dull or prosy side to him. In fact, he Jefferson County, Alabama, the coun- when he writes anything it is always because the Bishop is not trying to

is not far distant when the enlightis not far distant when the enlightimposition will follow. This must be Witt County. While in that body he ened public sentiment of this country we ever witnessed. Yes, we not only will exterminate the licensed barroom. On with the battle!

we ever witnessed. Yes, we not only erwise nobody would have known that admitted, but that is no reason why was Chairman of the Committee on the worthy should suffer with the Judiciary.

Mouzon preached the first sermon at pers excite no solicitude in the public Mouzon preached the first sermon at pers excite no solicitude in the public the afternoon services and then Rev. mind, for they have ceased to be a po-The New York Advocate often says Geo. Stuart, who was a visitor at the tent factor either in the morals or pol- the labor-employing Christians of the the death of their noble son. He was many good things for temperance, but conference, did the rest of the after ities of the State. The personnel of community there would always be a none more pointed than the following: noon preaching. It was great in its their membership reveals the same job of some kind on hand for the will-A new law of Spain provides for the spiritual import and compass. The old henchmen of the brewers promihouse was crowded and there were nent in all anti-local option movewere ejected and the places closed, it was certainly a treat to participate their membership a little standing.

fashioned Methodist preacher. The ence when he came to Yoakum, and on versity. Many visitors attended the session. fact is, you forget he is a Bishop when several public occasions he referred to From a distance, Drs. Moore, McMurry, you have personal dealings with him. that heroic and devoted band of preach-Chappell, J. R. Stewart, Hammond and He attaches no special importance to ers. There is only a handful of them and spoke in the interest of our cen-their respective departments. From sanctity of the English language. He This, with \$1000 from one of their lay- ly encouraged with the interest now Subscribers who desire the Advocate discontinued the several Texas Conferences quite has a style of speech, a form of pro- men, makes their contribution \$3000. manifest in its endowment, ust notify us at expiration either by letter or posmust notify us at expiration either by letter or pos-tal card. Otherwise they will be responsible for can a number of representatives were pres-tinuance and debt incurred thereby. We adopted ent. Revs. R. G. Mood, J. Sam Barcus, own. He does not follow the books the plan of continuance at the request and for the J. M. Perry. New Harris. W. H. in matters of this sort, but he is work of our Methodism than our Gerent. Revs. R. G. Mood, J. Sam Barcus, own. He does not follow the books men in Texas more interested in the Chappell, of Nashville, this week. J. M. Perry, New Harris, W. H. in matters of this sort, but he is work of our Methodism than our Ger- was on his way to Amarillo to attend protect us by observing the rule which stands the head of the first column on the eighth page.

Was on his way to Amarillo to attend man brethren. They do not know what the Northwest Texas Conference. He says anything, discouragement is; and in the face of is giving us one of the finest types of cially it was a delightful gathering, whether in the chair or on the rosdifficulty they go forward along every in any Church in Christendom. Everybody was made to feel at home. trum or in the pulpit. There is not one line of Church enterprise. himself out to provide for the comfort sparkles from every viewpoint. His and pleasure of all. The people of Yoa- wit and humor bubble up occasionally 1. Do not send money or any business for Texas kum dispensed large hospitality. Mr. and flow over, but they are as natural had the following to say about the and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ma- as the spring that comes from under proverbial "gum log:" or Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

2. Address all business letters touching subscripson made this writer more than comthe base of the hills. At times he
fortable—it was luxurious—and Rev. rises unconsciously to the altitude of meet they were delighted to meet him. fortable—it was luxurious—and Rev. Tises unconsciously to defress, advertising, or other publishing Co.

5. Do not address matter for publisher—but to the entertainment with us. We missed the ed and when he utters a commonplace incident or word he does it in such an presence of many of the city; hence serious delays occur.

T. F. Sessions shared the excellent genius. He actually says the unexpectant harder to displace. He fits no-such and harder to displace and harder to displace. He fits no-such and harder to displace and harder to displace and harder to displace and harder to displace. He fits no-such and harder to displace and harder to displace and harder to displace and harder to displace. He fits no-such and harder to displace and harder 4. Bear in mind that all communications should be Bros. Monk, Keith, Joyce, the Gilletts, original way as to give to it a new ing lacks breadth and depth. It is ritten on different sheets of paer from that in- and others who were not able to meet meaning and a new interest. He makes dry, dead, hollow, archaic. The most with the brethren. Rev. B. Harris, the a good presiding officer and the breth- enjoyable part of his services comes We are in receipt of a copy of a neat pamphlet on the "Origin and History ceedings. Bro. Nolen, now quite which the breather. Rev. B. Harris, the a south the cabinet told me that he was after the sermon—in the form of so sary to be away from his charge for call greetings among the people. His a month, he states he will close out great summer revivals cannot save his fourth year at North Marshall well. of Methodism, and What Methodism aged, lives in Yoakum, but was only tened to their advice and counsel and manage the affairs of the Church so Stands For," by Rev. J. H. Riggin, able to be present occasionally. Rev. then used his own judgment in settling as to inspire and maintain activity in visitor to the West Texas Conference, Methodism stands as one of God's of years, yet he is young in spirit, greatly on his mind and heart. If the nation the minister that can not suct to his hand, and he is leaving no stone Methodism stands as one of God's of years, yet he is young in spirit, greatly on his hind and heart. If the ceed is allowed to drop out by the unturned to forward its weal, movements to convert and save the bright in hope and the livest wire in man does not get the appointment he force of circumstances, but Methodism that part of our Methodism. Some of wanted and if the people do not get seems to be unable to retire incomhis notes are found in this issue, and the preacher they desire, it will not be petent men,

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The session of the West Texas Con. terest of this issue and as a result day and promptly denied having any type of manhood to the things that The session of the West Texas Conterest of this issue and as a result day and promptly defined having any
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foe to liquor and all other evils. In nious and pleasant in its history. It the reading of the appointments on fact is, outside of a few superannuates "that day," when the rewards of huis composed of a royal body of men Monday. At this writing we have not in the politics of the State, whom the man toil are justly given, the country and among them are no cliques or even seen the announcement of the people have long since repudiated, preacher, poor in this world's goods. rings. No one set of them is trying appointments. Before they appear we other men are not willing to permit having lived an obscure life, and been Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas to control matters to the exclusion of will be whizzing along through the their names to be mentioned with this be rich with a crown of fadeless glory. the others. They are a band of Panhandle toward Amarillo for the gang of the brewers. We are not sur- and the approval of God rich beyond brethren working for the development seat of the Northwest Texas Confer- prised that the Ft. Worth merchant estimate. of their great field and they are one ence. But the complete list of the ap- repudiated the report that he was one in spirit, purpose and aim. If some pointments will be found in this issue, of them. Well, these old disgruntles other brother happens to transfer to as we arranged to have them sent to have to do something to prove to the brewers that they are "busy," and so ly from Rev. and Mrs. M. I. Brown, of place, you hear no criticism. He is re- Bishop Candler was present at ev- they took advantage of the Fair to get Athens. feel welcome. Their reports were the brethren and it was always wise and the brewers are satisfied. We are sure

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would show results, and if the com-mittee kept in constant touch with

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THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. spend one day in the office in the in- among them, but he came out the next to God, and committed by a noble

PERSONALS.

We were glad to have a call recent-

Rev. J. P. Lowry and his brother,

Rev. C. M. Harless got into Yoakum the endowment of Southwestern Uni-

We had a delightful visit from Dr.

Bro. William Cardwell, one of the is eighty-three years old, was born in East Tennessee, has been a Methodist sixty-five years, and his heart is as young as that of a boy. He was de-lighted to meet the preachers and

Bro. W. W. Gollihugh has been in Dallas since October 7, with his wife. who has been operated upon for appendicitis. Sister Gollihugh is now improving. Though it has been neces-

Rev. R. G. Mood was a welcome Stands For," by Rev. J. H. Riggin, able to be present occasionally. Rev. then used his own judgment in settling as to inspire and maintain activity in visitor to the West Texas Conference, and he did noble work for South-the departments of his work. There are hundreds of men in the ministry of Methodism to-day who are utter fallures. Whose is the blame that they are there and that they of stands are deal of Methodism to-day who are utter fallures. Whose is the blame that they are there and that they of the work and all the men and all they are there and that they stay there? In every other denomination the minister that can not suc-

We deeply sympathize with Rev, and Mrs. O. T. Hotchkiss, of Marlin, in the death of their daughter. She ty in which Birmingham, the metropo-ty in which Birmingham, the metropo-ty in which Birmingham, the metropo-lis of the State, is located, recently as an electric spark. We are always a mind to do his duty, but he has a appointment of another Church Com-blow falls heavily upon her devoted vout member of the Church and full

great victory for morality, and the historic facts as to any point of Texas we published its contents. The meet-liquor people appreciate the seriousness of the situation. The people have made up their minds to dispose of this him occasionally he just retires and historic facts as to any point of Texas we published its contents. The meet-through him God will assist. In every were delightfully entertained at the committee ment in the said letter. Its proceed-that has for its exclusive work the looking and who are anytous with God. The time smiles at their invitation. and who are anxious, with God's help, and two years ago he was a valuable

> We deeply sympathize with Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Pate, of Wharton, in the pride of their home and their hopes were centered in him, but God took him, and while their hearts are sad, their faith in the goodness of God The Wesleyan Christian Advocate is unimparred. The family did everything pays the following just compliment to for them and for the sufferer that was possible, and Bro. and Sister Pate have The Saturday Evening Post thinks no words with which to express their

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to the old circuit rider as he knew him in other days. Bishop Ward was present and spoke with much interest to the brethren. St. Paul is a live wire in our Texas Methodism and Bro. Sexton has his hand on its needs and his heart in all its work.

We have received the following sad

intelligence from Mrs. Mattie Terrell: "My mother, Mrs. Fannie Harris, wife of Rev. J. J. Harris, who was long a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, is in a critical condition at our home in Graham. is so feeble that it is very doubtful she will recover. She will be eighty years of age on November 22, 1907. She is very patient in her affliction and never murmurs, but bears her affliction with Christian fortitude. Our friends will please remember us in their prayers."

OVER TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR MISSIONS FROM PITTS-BURG STATION.

Yesterday, November 3, 1907, marked a climax in missionary effort on the part of our noble Church. Some will remember that early in the year we reported \$1000 raised for mis-sions, which will be applied to our regular missionary assessments. Since that time we have raised about \$200. which will also go into missionary channels, making, in the way of gen-eral missionary collections, at least therefore appeal to the women of the \$1200; and yesterday was raised \$1000 more, making \$2200.

Yesterday was generally conceded by all to be the greatest day in the history of Pittsburg Methodism.

ed with most impressive and instructive ceremonies. The church was artistically decorated. There were two large arches in the altar from which hung the dates, 1857 and 1907, in gold figures, representing its "Golden Wed- To the Members of the Methodist Epis-

Brother J. B. Greer discussed most clearly and practically the theme, Sunday-school—Then and Now," and drew from it some wise and elevating

"Our Buildings and General Progwas the subject handled by Judge F. A. Lockhart, and so well and with such large and spiritual vision did he unfold his subject that at the conclusion we felt that we had been edified by a great sermon.

Mrs. Cameron read a paper on tendent.
"Reminiscences," a history of the town 2. The and church.

Brother D. H. Abernathy had for the subject of his remarks, "Recollec-tion of Our Pastors," in which he recited the epochal facts in each ad-ministration. He said that after re-viewing the career of each he was irreparable loss forced to the conclusion that God's hand was in the appointments.

At the evening hour a memorial service was held in honor of the sainted ones who had gone from the Church militant to the Church triumphant. Brother Abernathy read a long list of those who were once members of this Church, and who have entered upon their reward.

Mrs. Lucy Greer read a paper which was beautiful in thought and tender in expression, and dedicated to the memory of the many sisters in the faith who had walked along these same aisles in their worship of Him

whose way is in the sanctuary.

Judge J. D. Bass also paid able and loving tribute to the memory of our natural and spiritual predecessors on the inheritance of whose labors we have entered.

The announcement of the gift of \$1000 by Brother Lon Morris as a "special" to "missions in Mexico," con-

great good is my prayer.

Our Christian women are so truly missionary in spirit, and so highly did they appreciate his gift, and such is their esteem of his Christian character, that they invaded his bank and showered him with roses as an expression of love.

G. E. CAMERON.

NOTICE.

It has come to the attention of the appeal has been made to the Auxiliaries of the society by the Board of Trustees of Emory College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial hall to Dr. Young J Aller Trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial hall to Dr. Young J Aller Trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial hall to Dr. Young J Aller Trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial hall to Dr. Young J Aller Trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees of Story College, Oxford, Ga., for financial aid in building a memorial trustees hall to Dr. Young J. Allen. We feel constrained to remind the societies upon a soft cloth and bound over sore that the constitution given the organ- eyes, will cure them. ization by the General Conference does not permit the raising or donation of funds by the Auxiliaries for and sti? muscles.

Rheumatic sufferers find Hood's Sarsaparilla a permanent cure for their inflamed and swollen joints

Judge Kittrell paid a glowing tribute such purposes. The constitution thus THE ALLEN MEMORIAL CHAPEL. painter, the boldness of the hero and authorizes and limits the work of the

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society: "Article II. The object of this Society shall be to enlist and to unite the efforts of women and children in sending the gospel to women and children in foreign lands, on our border, and among the Indian tribes of our own country through the agency of female missionaries, teachers, physi-

direct.

sions received much help and encouragement from Dr. Young J. Allen, who has come from our missionaries for opinions. the erection of a memorial hall to him in China, the land to which he gave his life and in whose soil his body now rests. It is the hope and expectation of the Woman's Board w erect such a memorial in the near future, and thereby enlarge the work the board has opened there.

At the last Annual Meeting the Board assumed for the Society heavy financial obligations for much-needed buildings in China, Korea, Brazil, Mexico and Cuba; and to meet these appropriations the fullest co-operation of every member of the society and the careful avoidance of a dissipation of society that, with an adult member-ship of only 51,000, any deflection of its funds will not only embarrass the board in its present work, but will be

a disastrous precedent and also de-lay the erection of its memorial to The fiftieth anniversary of the or- lay the erection of its memorial to ganization of our Church was celebrat- Dr. Allen in China.—Executive Committee of Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, M. E. Church, South.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

copal Sunday-school at Carney,

Texas: We your committee to whom was referred the duty of drafting resolu-tions on the death of Bro. M. W. Moody, beg leave to report the follow-

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe on October 18, 1907, to remove from our midst Bro. M. W. Moody, be it therefore Resolved, 1. Our Sunday-school has

lost a faithful and efficient superin-2. That the Church has lost a true

Christian member, one who was always ready to sacrifice for the good

3. That the country has lost a most

4. That his family has sustained an irreparable loss of an affectionate husband and loving father.

5. That Sister Moody and the chil-

cere sympathy of the entire Sunday-school in their sad bereavement.

6. That the Lord doeth all things well. The Lord giveth and the Lord

taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord.
7. That these resolutions be placed

on the minutes of our Sunday-school and a copy be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication. Respectfully submitted by
MISS G. W. MAXWELL,
MRS. A. H. MARTIN,
MR. C. W. GAINS.

MARRIED.

Batton-Melton.-At the residence of of men. the bride's mother, near Irene, Texas, November 3, 1907, S. H. Batton and Miss Nettie Melton, Rev. G. W. Kincheloe officiating.

Walker-Outlaw .- At the home of the

Pate officiating.

Dr. Young J. Allen had unusual gifts as a man and a missionary. His comprehensive views and practical wisdom helped to make him an ecclesiastical statesman who was to be most helpful under conditions that often restrict the vision of the missionary to his peculiar field. Keeping in touch with the best thought of the thinkers in the great British Reviews, clans, and Bible readers.

"Article V. When appropriations with his admirable style in English, Dr. Allen had a large horizon and that are made, the funds shall be sent in and aided by the best writers among such manner and to meet such pur-Chinese scholars, secured for him a poses as the Woman's Board shall great hearing in China. Viceroys and rect."

Governors knew of the man through he said, "For the time will come whe The Woman's Board of Foreign Mishis pen. His paper, edited from the they will not endure sound doctrine. commercial metropolis of the Chinese Empire, had a large circulation as did is honored by the women, both at his numerous books which gave even thought, judgment or action. Mistakes home and abroad. Already the call greater weight and permanence to his are excusable in all but ministers. Per-

> The same ability which marked Dr. Allen's utterances when addressing work as a preacher in the Chinese tions or promises to their pastors. colloquial. There was a warmth and unction in his preaching that often with like passions as you are.
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> It is not fair to distinguish between the attention of the prescent with actions of the prescent and his the attention of the passer-by who the actions of the preacher and his dropped in to see the man with a members. If it is wrong for the preachpatriarchal beard which was at first er to use slang it is wrong for his

the disposition of the saint, and if the preacher is to remain in the same place more than a year or two, he must work with the unremitting industry of a galley slave. To freshen the forms of old ideas and make truths announced long ago live again in the minds and hearts of men and to go on doing this year after year is an under-taking of dimensions vaster than it has entered into the heart of the av age layman to conceive, and especially heart and mind of Bro. Milton Finch.

The great apostle was right when he said, "For the time will come when

It is expected of the preacher that he be faultless; he must never err in sons forget that he and his family are human beings just like other people. They forget that fact often, even great audiences in America on his fa-the salary of the preachers and their vorite themes showed itself in his promptness in meeting their obliga-

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One of the most common of blood diseases, is much aggravated by the sudden changes of weather at this time of Begin treatment at once with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which effects radical and permanent cures. This great medicine has received

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sick of our Church and those who are not mem'ers will feel encouraged if the preacher goes to see them. He should go to the homes of the poor and not be too high-minded. A young man (a preacher) said, "I do not like to go among the poor and ignorant; are no company for me." of Nazareth might have said the same about this world of ours, for we are infinitely further below him than the poor and ignorant are below us.

A judge once joined the Church at same time with a poor little boy. But little notice was given to the boy. After a few months the judge, when the time came for his re-election, fell into the old channel with the saloon element and went back, but the little boy, little noticed, made a good man an great preacher.

The preacher who can never see people on the streets and greet them kindly will have little influence in that community. Above everything else should not forget or neglect the children.
Say! Kindly point out the faults of

the preacher, but do not send him into the wilderness as a scape-goat bearing the sins of the brethren.

A. J. ANDERSON. Nederland, Texas.

THE TONGUE.

The greatest sinner under high eaven is the gossiper.

The back-biter is a coward, liar, nurderer and a thief. Some folks think they are sent to

inform the public of all the bad news in the community

A dog that will carry a bone, will

A tale-bearer is the meanest person All "tale-toters" ought to be in the

penitentiary. Hell will have to be enlarged to re-

The back-biter is as sure for hell as

dime is for a ginger cake.

BENJ. S. CROW Richland, Texas.

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Oriental Tour For February, 1908.

Organized by John R. Allen, of South western University. He and his wife will be on the trip. The tour takes in the Holy Those who do not go have Land. If interested, write to John R.



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

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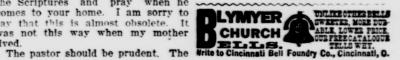
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Confucius himself had re-appeared ble, swear, break the Sabbath, go to among men. Missionaries and mer- the theater, it is wrong for his memchants alike recognized Dr. Allen as bers to do these things. a representative of missionary thought for the preacher to stay at home on and influence and will long cherish Sunday with his wife and children and his memory.

College to number Dr. Allen among bers to stay at home. Jesus alone is her sons. It is eminently fitting that the standard for us all. the Allen Memorial Chapel be built, which shall serve its useful purposes at Oxford and be a fitting memorial of the veteran missionary whom the

Kansas City, Mo.

DUTY OF MINISTRY AND LAITY.

"I charge thee, therefore, before mon. God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who It shall judge the quick and the dead at appearing and his kingdom, 5. That Sister Moody and the children, Milton and Rena, have the sin-greach the word; be instant in sea-ters sympathy of the critics Sunday, son, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctheir ears from the truth, and shall be meal not fit to eat. turned unto fables."

The minister of Jesus Christ is un-der a very solemn charge, both by God and the Church, as to how he shall live and walk before the world and also what and how he shall preach. He should know the truth, as the truth is

Timothy is to preach the word-Bro. Finch sugg sted (I am glad I am not his pastor), and not sermonettes to please men's fancy, but reprove, restituted the climax of the great day.

Brother Lon Morris is not only a prince among bankers and local prince among bankers and local since a constant of the climax of the great day.

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practical sense and energy of the mer-say that this is almost obsolete. It chant, the learning of the professor, was not this way when my mother the esthetic sensibilities of the must-lived. cian, the artistic taste and skill of the

an object of wonder until it became members to use slang. If it is wrong means of exciting reverence, as if for the preacher to dance, drink, gamnot fill his appointment morning and It is the happy privilege of Emory night, it is also wrong for his

It is expected of the preacher that he will always preach good sermons. He is like a cook, however; the best of them fail sometimes. A good cook whole Church of Christ delights to fails often for various reasons and so honor. It is worthy the contributions does the preacher. Sometimes it is of all our people in all the connection.

EUGENE R. HENDRIX. of attention from his audience. They are thinking about business, not sympathy, not praying, but looking for some defect or flaw, something to condemn. This would spoil the best ser-

It is expected that the preacher please everybody; everyone to be pleased, not only with his sermon, but his manners, style, gestures, diction and rhetoric. This in the very nature of things could not be. John the Baptrine. For the time will come when tist, the apostles and the Savior him-they wil not endure sound doctrine; self failed to please everybody. Re-but after their own lust shall they member, the best meal is not relished heap to themselves teachers having by the eater because of the condition itching ears; and they shall turn away of the stomach. It thinks the good

It is expected that the preacher will

induce every member to attend services and to help to keep up expenses and the minister's salary. never done or accomplished by any-one. Some will not attend because or she does not like some membe to make him free from sin, free from of the Church, or, perhaps, it is the selfishness and free from the doctrines preacher he does not like. His feelings have been hurt. If they loved the Lord and the Church, the souls of men, preach Christ and him crucified, not as they would go to Church. David said, Bro. Finch sugg sted (I am glad I am "I was glad when it was said. Let us go the house of the Lord." David loved the Lord, therefore he loved the joined the Church or some preacher, Allen, Georgetown, Texas, for itinerary the purest and best men I have ever known. He is an inspiration to any preacher. May he live long to do great good is my prayer.

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Sanders-Danielson.—At the Methodist parsonage in Wharton, Texas, November 2, 1907, Mr. J. B. Sanders and Miss Jessie Danielson, Rev. W. L. Pate officiating.

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AN APPEAL FROM CHAIRMAN OF

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. To the Methodists of Texas: the young life of the Church. On this our future success depends, and with-out it we must inevitably fail. To avenues into the lives of our young people and enter and capture them the Church. One of the easiest passages and doubtless the most essential is through the social life. The exuberance of youth must be provided for in the social realm, and if the Church does not provide for it the world will; yea, the world has already provided for it, and numberless throngs of young people are going into the ways of the world annually because they find not this innate de-This is a mand met in the Church. deplorable fact, but a fact neverthe-less. The Encampment movement at Epworth-by-the-Sea is an effort to meet this demand and supply the need that has so long been an aching void our Church. It proposes to furnish a place for amusement, for social intercourse and for religious im-provement. All of these purposes have been thus far carried out to an astonishing degree considering the embarrassing limitations of our reources. But to make this assembly approximate the end for which it was designed in its incipiency and to which it has been and is now tending. it must have the hearty support and co-operation of the strength of Texas Methodism. This is the first and only thing of the kind ever enterprised in Texas Methodism, and its ponderousness can only be known by those who have visited the State League Conference there and have seen the founda-tion we have laid for the future plant that will be the glory of Texas Epworth Leaguedom. I use the word foundation" advisedly, for what we have there is only an intimation of what is to be-just the title page to the volume whose unfolding pages in the future will send a thrill of in-fluence vibrating through the very life of our Church in Texas and elsewhere. To accomplish this work we must have not only the sympathy and cial help. We have put this on the of bonds is all we ask. Can anything ed and doubtless all understand it. ideals and lofty purposes. is not ours to wait for the Leagues ideals. and young people to do this work. this work would be like parents depending on their children to provide

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Dallas.
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Secretary Board of Trustees, A. J. the Church incline our hearts and hands to feel and act at once.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

It is absolutely essential that we sell at least three hundred of our En-campment bonds within the next thirty Doubtless every thoughtful Methodays. We have to date only received city, have passed through many try-dist knows that the crying need of cash for about three hundred bonds, our Church today is the enlistment of though many are pledged that we excite and fought many hard battles with the enemy but have triumphed pect to be paid for soon. You who attended the recent session of the Encampment know that a large amount do this we must seek to find the of improvement was done during the ferred pending sale of bonds. The it is for us to furnish a down pillow present financial conditions make it to rest their weary heads, and then to almost impossible for us to expect our give them the comfort and consolation summer, for which payment was decreditors to carry this obligation, and we are amply able to pay up if we by referring to their praiseworthy only will. If you have subscribed for deeds of the past; and then pointing please arrange to do so at once. If awaits them at their coming. We you have not subscribed and feel that tell them that their work is finished, order to sod the grounds we must extend the city water to our property, and this should be done now. If your League has not subscribed for four bonds, please attend to this at once. that no Leaguer will neglect it. The couragement they can get to inspire bonds are twenty-five dollars each, and them to their greatest effort, for they bear four per cent interest payable annually, and each bond carries with it a season ticket of admission to the grounds worth one dollar. It is a good, safe investment well secured, and it should be a pleasure to you to aid us in the enterprise.

A. K. RAGSDALE, Pres. Dallas, Texas.

THE GAINESVILLE DISTRICT LEAGUE.

On the 12th of October we had only four Leaguers. Now we have seven, country is concerned, the knowledge From all places come encouraging of God has covered the earth. letters concerning the League work. The young people of our Church need which shall soon pass away. Let us "When the enemy shall come in like a push this work and increase its flood, the spirit of the Lord shall lift bounds until it reaches every up a standard against him." available charge. We solicit the cor-H. A. RAGSDALE, enterprise.

CIRCUIT.

be more generous than that request? request of Bro. M. C. Dickson, I went doubt, take up some of our ways, but The plan for the purchase of bonds cut to Callisburg, a pretty village, 12 then, our people will also take up and of the accruing dividend from mil northeast of Gainesville, and some of their ways and the great sea the investment has been fully explain- the young people there organized of humanity will finally settle down themselves into an Epworth League, to a common level somewhere, But the interest on the purchased bonds is not by any sort of means the only interest that will acrue. The larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the same of the purchased. But as to where that level is going any people it has seldom to be it would take somewhat of a nonly interest that will acrue. The larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and more glorious interest will acrue in the beneficence of a sacred in the larger and appreciate its good and appreciate its good and what is more, you are not half so it alone realize and appreciate its good and what is more, you are not half so it alone realize and appreciate its good and what is more, you are not half so it alone realize and appreciate its good and what is more, you are not half so it alone realize and appreciate its good and what is more, you are not half so it alone realize and appreciate its good and what is more, you are not half so it alone realize and appreciate its good and what is more, you are not half so it alone realize and appreciate its good and what is more, you are not half so it alone realize and apprecia fluence that will bless the young life We trust this League will grow strongour Church and stamp it with pure er and stronger until the whole com-Again it munity will feel the impress of its

Bro. Dickson's record is an exceed-We expect large things of the ingly good one. At the first of the Leagues, but to depend on them for year there were only three Sundayschools, with a small attendance; now there are Sunday-schools in all five for their own training. We want the charges, with a membership of over 400. He has had above a hundred conand womanhood of the Church to rise versions, and more than seventy additions to the Church, All the Churches except two have been repainted and remodeled. H. A. RAGSDALE.

THE HOPE OF THE COUNTRY.

I don't know how long this old adage has been used, but ever since I can remember I have heard it said that the rising generation was the hope of the country. And the question with me is, When shall our hopes be rear-

Children are objects of great interdred more bonds right away to clear up all back dues and put ourselves in shape for the coming Encampment. Who cares for the young people; who is willing to invest for the future of our Church? This is an opportunity that we can not allow to pass by. It means the establishment of a type of Mathedism for the future that we way from information to state and its mind begins to run out after knowledge, and its life to means the establishment of a type of form itself into habits; and, in fact, ways from the future that we way from information ways from information ways from the characteristic for the future of the way from information ways from the characteristic for the poet or the characteristic for the poet of the ways from the characteristic for the poet of the ways from the characteristic for the poet or the characteristic for the poet or the characteristic for the poet or the ways from the characteristic for the poet or the characteristic Methodism for the future that we every step of the way from infancy on up to mature manhood or woman-I appeal to a generous Methodism hood, it is very interesting to watch the varied scenes and changes as it advances from one stage to another.

and then to have the privilege of assisting in forming the charater, and thus shaping its destiny, affords an opportunity for a masterpiece of workmanship in building something which shall stand as a monument to your labor forever.

It is a real pleasure to encourage these young, ambitious heroes, and get them to set their ideals high; not for the highest type of Christian man-

And then at the other end of the path of life is another interesting char-

The aged ones who, having set their faces like a flint toward the celestial city, have passed through many try-ing ordeals, encountered many diffiwith the enemy, but have triumphed brink of the mystic river for the white-winged angels to bear them The year has not been a blank by across the tide. And what a pleasure far, for it has been crowded with they relish so much in their old age, bonds and have not yet paid for them, forward to the crown of life that but God wants to keep them here

But we forget that there is another class whose life-work is of even greater importance than these, and that is the men and women who are standing in the front ranks of the present battle This is very important, and we trust against sin, and they need all the enare confronted with a difficulty peculiar to the age and different from anything we have ever encountered, and in this contest lies the hope of our country.

The great Christian movement of America heretofore has always been aggressive: we have been pressing the battle and marching on to victory, and at last the great tidal waves of salva-tion have lashed the shores of the far West. The gospel trumpet has sound-ed in every vale and echoed from every hill, and, as far as our own free

But the scene has changed; and we are called upon now to turn about and Christian training more than they face the enemy in the defense of our need the teachings of this world, possession. The prophet Isaiah said: which shall soon pass away. Let us "When the enemy shall come in like a

Foreign immigration has been pourrespondence and co-operation of all ing in upon us until it has about flood-the Leaguers and all interested in the ed our country, and these people have enterprise.

H. A. RAGSDALE, brought along with them their forms District President. of vice and worldliness, such as drinkmust have not only the sympathy and moral support of the membership of the Church, but we must have financial help. We have put this on the CIRCUIT.

ing. dancing and Sabbath desecration, And many of our young people are being drawn into these whirlpools of iniquity and carried with the current On Sunday, October 27, at the down to destruction. They will, no

great victory.

Where the current of Christianity meets with the adverse winds of worldliness, there is a great strife. But though the waves rise up like mountains, and the white caps spray the skies, we can't afford to yield to the

flight of a bird in the air; he is meeting scenes where the woods fairly the three were no one but yourself.

sustained only by effort, and when he ceases to exert himself he falls.— the memory of which still lingers in there, for God will not measure you

as the true principles of Christian-ity are conerned; and even the mem-bership of our Church are imbibing the spirit of worldliness to an alarming extent, and unless it is checked there is no telling where it will stop. So here is a great opportunity for heroism. My Bible says: "Go not with a multitude to do evil."

What the world needs to-day above everything else is true manhood and womanhood, with religion enough to stand squarely upon the principles of right, if they have to stand alone.

Dear brethren and sisters, let us read Eph. 6:10-17, and, after we have done all this, "stand." Keep off the Sunday trains and defend our holy Sabbath. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." J. T. OSBORN.

Nursery, Texas.

A FEW WORDS FROM BROTHER SNODDY.

As conference approaches the oldget them to set their ideals high; not time feeling comes over me—a rest- yourself. to such dizzy heights as to be among lessness indefinable to a certain extensionary and unreal, but to strive tent. Because the thought of the fact Palesting the blocket type of Christian and Christ come to me time and again: I have no report, as preacher in charge, to prepare this year, no conference col-lections, no statistics of Sunday-school, League, Woman's Home Mission So-ciety or preacher's salary to formu-late. The preachers will soon be enroute for the conference. From pres-ent circumstances I do not suppose I will be in their number. It will be the first conference I have failed to attend over all, and are now waiting at the and answer to my name at rell-call since I joined, nineteen years ago. events, many of them new to me

I suppose I would be safe in saying that there is no class of citizens who have crowded into their lives so many new and untried experiences as those of the average Methodist preacher. Whatever his relation may be each year has new difficulties to meet, and

successes to attain.

The past year has been one to me ference, and it is certainly his experience when he goes out of the effective ranks, and is placed on the retired list. I suppose each one thus You are not intelligent enough to related to the conference thinks his know the technical reasons why the is a peculiar case, and thus it pears to me-in the meridian of lifefor my sun begins to go down, and knowledge, makes not the slightest the shadows to lengthen, and, shall I difference in the facts. say, darkness begins to appear. Perchance, someone says, you magnify the circumstances, or your situation. Not so, my friend; I loved to preach; to visit my people was a delight; the books of my library were boon companions to me. To prepare sermons aroused a holy ambition to excel, that I might appear before all work-man "that needeth not to be ashamed." How has it been the past year? Relieved of this, was it a relief?

But this was not all; instead of this holy calling in the pastorate, a shat- Christian paper of New York. tered constitution, wife's health feeble, children to educate-and no income to meet this condition.

I am not murmuring. It is not my disposition. His grace is in me. am optimistic and ever inclined to look on the bright side. Hope is a rare element with me. A tribute of gratitude to my many friends for their every expression and token of inter-

To the brethren at conference: "God be with you till we meet again."
B. A. SNODDY.

Graham, Texas.

he has nothing better, says this. anyone say you are?

skies, we can't afford to yield to the pressure or lower the standard of religion to suit the world. There are a sexcept two have been repainted and remodeled. H. A. RAGSDALE.

Gainesville District League.

The moral life of a man is like the light of a bird in the air; he is ustained only by effort, and when he residue.

Skies, we can't afford to yield to the pressure or lower the standard of religion to suit the world. There are a light to that you should be content with it? If there are forty-nine men to be flogged it won't make where once the multitudes thronged the house of God, and the old campustudes are the fiftieth, and if there are three men to be hanged, you'll as certainly also.

Yer truly yours, also were the fiftieth, and if there are three men to be hanged, you'll as certainly also.

Yer truly yours, also.

Yer truly yours, also.

Anna S. Reeves.

To McDonough St., Brooklyn.

our mind as the fading beams of de- by others at all, but by a standard of

parted glory, but where these have his own. If a man goes to be measured been supplanted by Catholicism, Lufor a suit of clothes the tailor does not theranism, ets., forms of Godliness, make a general survey of him and theranism, ets., forms of Godliness, make a general survey of him and but without the power, and void as far write down in his measuring book as the true principles of Christian- that he thinks he is three inches taller than Mr. A. and an inch and a quarter shorter than Mr. B., but he measures the man himself, even to the eighth of an inch, for what he has to do with is

that particular man and not Mr. A. or Mr. B., or anyone else.

And depend upon it, you will be measured without reference to anyone else, and when the Savior comes you will not trouble yourself in the least about what anyone else is. If you were coming to judgment tomorrow and the realities of eternity were straight before you and a Christian friend came before you and a Christian friend came in to see you and began to try and appease the craving of your soul by telling you what a bad man A. was and that B. was no better, you would say, "I don't want to hear about A. and B., but about myself and the things that concern my soul which will soon be before my God." Well, don't be doing now to yourself what you would not let others do to you. It is bad enough to listen to such talk from another, but it is far worse to listen to it from yourself.

(MISS) LUCY LEA MAYS.

Palestine, Texas

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Perhaps you are trained to believe there is no honesty in this world. There is, although you may not be of a kind to understand it.

Some of you have been trained in a sorry class of pretenders, but your training does not taint the old fashioned person trained without knowledge of pretense and deceit.

These letters came to us absolutely without solicitation. We have a great

you can personally take two or three but God wants to keep them here bonds, please remit the amount to awhile as beacon lights to pilot others of trial. Trial is the Methodist been helped or entirely healed by follower the rough seas of life.

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When you branch out into food val-ues you become only ridiculous.

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John W. Pritchard, Pres.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1907.

Dear Mr. Pritchard: "I am not worse than others," says tised each week in your reliable paper, one who feels that he must have some I concluded to try it, and feeling it a thing to say for himself, and because duty towards those who may have suffered as I have from indigestion, de-Granted, my friend, with all my heart. sire to state what wonderful benefit I You are not a whit worse than a great have received from Postum although ness of heart and life as our standard ter; but we believe in the old saying tum every time, for since using it I of religion, I will consider that we are that "fair play is a jewel," and if you have not had one attack of indigestion. very fortunate and have gained a are not as bad as many, why should it is invigorating, healthful; does not effect the nerves as ordinary coffee, Well, then, what about these others? and if properly made, a most delicious What is going to become of them? If drink. Although I have not had much they are on the way to ruin, what comfort is it to you that you are not ing Postum has done so much better worse off? The point is, are you any for me than I expected I am more inbetter off? If you say you "are no clined to "Prove all things, hold fast

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ABOUT BAPTISM.

How blind some people seem to be! A few months back a Campbellite evangelist proposed to a minister of wangenst proposed to a minister of another order to hold a debate at Weatherford, Okla., on the subjects "about which we differ." In due time the debate was under way. As all Campbellites are afflicted with "water on the brain," that was the principal object of debate. object of debate.

After several bouts were had con-cerning the things on which "we difthe following question was askthat he find the scripture that says, "Thou shalt sprinkle an infant." Of course, he could not find it. "I then insisted that if God wanted infants sprinkled he would have said so."

Now, the query with your scribe is, why did not the minister, whoever he was, or of what denomination he might be, retaliate by asking his opponent to point out the book, the chapter and the verse in all the English Bible in which the word immerse occurs; for, as I have before written you, in our common English Bibles. authorized or revised editions, the words immerse, immersing, immersed nor immersion can be found.

Why do the Immersionists practice a mode of baptizing that the Bible nowhere teaches?

Paul in writing to his Corinthian brethren clearly brings out the idea Bible baptism when he writes, "Our of Bible baptism when he writes, out the people. fathers were baptized unto Moses in the sea and in the cloud;" yet no the sea and in the cloud;" yet no man in Christendom can tell how they in all their parts? noonday's sun that none of them were immersed. Suppose there was evidence that they were immersed, then were not the babies immersed also? We read that there were "600,000

that were men beside the children" that went through the sea; and Paul, in the New Covenant, declares they were baptized. How were they baptized? John the Baptist is said to have baptized the people in and sometimes he is wrong, and finds it out around Jordan, but his was not Christian baptism, nor was it administered ment and strength to all who had the in the name of the Lord Jesus be privilege of hearing him. cause the Holy Ghost had not yet been given.

John had been teaching and baptizing in the wilderness and on the Jordan before Jesus came to him, yet we hear nothing of the Holy Ghost appearing amongst the people until John, standing upon the memorial organs and functions.

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"poured the sacred waters of the Jor. aries are at work. The change of the dan over his head," when by the same lation does not by one whit abate the process the Holy Spirit anointed him zeal of the misionaries, nor will as Christ the Lord. Surely not by immersion, as no word of immersion appears, or is indicated in the case.

We read much in the book of Deu-"Five years ago, the birth of my baby together and the teaching of the chilassemble the elders, gath a miserable bearing-down feeling every er the children and those that suck month. I also had a pain in my side, the breasts; let the bridegroom go those that suck the breast.

In Joel 2 28 we have the text of Chicago, I received treatment from some of the finest doctors in the city, which did me no good. After spending hundred declars, my husband engaged mersion on the day of gathering the eighteen months from Japan on furpeople together? Peter said be baplough. He was given a hearty weltized, "And the same day there was come, and was appointed by Bishop He suggested an operation right away, added unto them about three thou- Wilson to his old post at Matsuyama, but I would not consent. After suffer sand souls. If all these were bap where he and his wife have wrought ing like this for years, a very dear friend tized on the same day, it must have so faithfully and well for a number of advised me to take Wine of Cardui, and from the very first bottle I can truthling the book, and all the people,"

we was a very dear friend been on the same principle of Moses years. Mrs. Demarce is expected to come to the field after she is invigorable to taking a bunch of hyssop and sprinkling the book, and all the people," ated by a longer stay at home. fully say I began to improve. I have for immersion on such an occasion now taken eight bottles and look and feel like a different person. My pains are gone, I am getting stout, eat well and can now wear my corset, which I tize, in a scriptural sense, does not some very appreciative words were some to improve the following the first sense and can now wear my corset, which I tize, in a scriptural sense, does not some very appreciative words were and can now wear my corset, which I tize, in a scriptural sense, does not have not been able to do since I was first taken sick.

Thus letter proves that it is sometimes best to try the Cardui Homa Treatment first, before consenting to an operation.

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In the 29th verse of Hebrews, 11th in this department of service. chapter, we have something apparently akin to immersion, but it is a very

passed through the Red Sea as by dry land, which the Egyptians assaying to do were drowned (immersed unto death, temporal and spiritual). In the 28th verse we read concerning Moses, that he kept the Passover and the sprinkling of blood, lest he that destroyed the first born should touch them. In this passage we find the word sprinkling of blood. Now, as our Campbellite leader said, if God wanted people immersed he certainly would have said. Moses kept the immersing of blood, not sprinkling.

de by the water man of the brother opposing: "Do you believe in baptizing by sprinkling?" We insisted the phraseology of the Bible, both the Old and New Testaments, to say immersed blood? By this we see that Is it good sense and in keeping with immerse can not be substituted for sprinkle and pour, and make good sense. God's Word and immerse are antagonistic. They can not be reconciled, only by practicing the plain teaching of God's Word in its types and shadows.

Adoniram Judson, the great Baptist missionary to Burmah, started from the United States as a Congregational missionary, changed over to the Baptist order through immersion. Where in all the Bible did he find immersion taught? From the consecration of Aaron and his sons in the 29th chapter of Exodus and the 8th chapter of Leviticus, even to Peter, at Pentecost, pouring and sprinkling unquestionably are apparent, and Paul in the 9th and 10th chapters of Hebrews clinches the matter by telling us Moses sprinkled the book and all

ECHOES FROM THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Japan Mission was held in Arima September 5-9, and was presided over by Bishop A. W. Wilson, who held the first annual meeting of the mission in Kobe just twenty-one years ago. His presence was a benediction, and his daily exposition for an hour of the Epistle to the Romans was a source of enrich-

The Japan Mission Conference was resolved into the Japan Mission by the transfer of the missionaries to the home conferences in the United States. This was necessitated by the setting up of the Nippon Methodist Kyokwai, the Western Conference of which includes the field where our mission-aries are at work. The change of relation does not by one whit abate the prevent their hearty co-operation with the Japanese Church

The presence of Bishop Y. Honda, and three of our Japanese preachers, Revs. Yoshioka Hori and Kugimiya. dren. In Joel 2:16 we are taught together with Prof. Nishimura, assist-to gather the people, sanctify the con ant principal of the Hiroshima Girls' School, constituted one of the pleasant features of the meeting. At the same time profound sympathy was expressed forth of his chamber and the bride by resolution for Bishop Honda, in the out of her closet." Here we have the loss of his youngest son, who had died Church, and we find babies in it, even in Tokyo after a sudden illness, a week previous.

years. Mrs. Demaree is expected to

The claims of the Gokyo (Christian came forward, leaped from the platform and was soon found on his knees in the straw by the side of one of the seekers, busily engaged in pointing him to Christ. It is needless to say Further, speaking of baptism in 1 that the new paper gives out no un-Cor. 12:13, Paul says we are all bapcertain sound, and is running up a

whether we be bond or free. Now, It was announced at the Annual it strikes this writer quite forcibly Meeting that Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hathat if immersion had been practiced mill were expected in October, and in Paul's day, somewhere in his writ- that an itinerary of Sunday-school Inings the pen would have slipped and stitutes was being prepared for them. said: "We are all immersed by one In this connection the statement was spirit, into one body." But no such made that Mr. Heinz, the famous slip occurred, as evidenced in He pickle man and Sunday-school worker, brews, chapters 9, 10 and 11, where would visit Japan within eighteen the word occurs many times—immerse months in company with a party of never.

Christian friends who are interested

The Woman's Bible and Home Misserious matter. The writer says: "By sion Conference closed its session in another, the unjustly injured person is faith they (the children of Israel) Kobe on September 4, having had 31 always, for the time being, on high-

the past year from the Bible School, injured one to "get even." and 13 students in attendance. There is need of a number of scholarships the satisfaction of knowing that he is at \$50 a year, and the school should now no better than the other fellow. have the sum of \$75 at its disposal What an ingenious tempter Satan is

The growth in Epworth League and ering ourselves and our standards to Sunday-school work for the year has the level of the one who has wronged been healthy and gratifying. There us. How much better to help the are 15 Leagues with 399 members, and other to "get even" with the higher 63 Sunday-chools with 248 teachers, standards which Christ alone can and 5546 scholars. This makes an income of one Epworth League, and giveness.-Sunday School Times. 28 members, and an increase of 6 Sunday-schools, 13 teachers and 622 pupils.

The report of the Committee on the Spiritual State of the Church was full of encouragement. The increase in membership has been 201, or twelve per cent, making a total of 1774 Church members. Quite a number of entire families have been brought into the Church, and the growth in Christian work among the women is one of the most inspiring features. Special revivals have been reported during the year at several points. There were 32 baptisms in the Hiroshima Girls' School following the protracted services held there

There have been three churches

Running parallel with the growth in Sunday-school and in Church membership, there has been a marked in-crease in collections, and a spirit of liberality beyond what has been known in the past. The entire assessment placed upon one district for the expenses of General Conference, and the salary of the Japanese Bishop was raised during the first quarter, and a large proportion of the same has been provided on the other two districts. It is not making any invidious com-parisons to say that the Southern Methodist Church in Japan, while the youngest member of the Union, is probably the most vigorous and aggressive in evangelistic and constructive

GETTING EVEN-WITH WHAT?

When one person has wronged

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for the purpose of maps, charts, com-mentaries, etc. to persuade us to add injury to in-sult unto ourselves! For that is what 'getting even" accomplishes; it is low-

enable us to hold to-love and for

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

WHAT CHRIST SAID.

follow after me is not worthy of me. (R. V.) Matthew 10:38.)

I said, "Let me walk in the fields." He said, "No, walk in the town." I said, "There are no flowers there." He said, "No flowers, but a crown."

I said, "But the skies are black; There's nothing but noise and din." And he wept, as he sent me back;
"There is more," he said, "there is

I said, "but the air is thick,

And the fogs are veiling the sun." He answered, "yet hearts are sick, And souls in the dark undone."

I said, "I shall miss the light.

And friends shall miss me, they say."

He answered, "Choose tonight If I am to miss you or they."

Guide."

I pleaded for time to be given. He said, "It's hard to decide? It will not seem hard in heaven To have followed the steps of your

-George McDonald.

FROM SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING SCHOOL, KAN-SAS CITY, MO.

To the Members of the North Texas Conference Woman's Foreign Mis-

I have felt that I wanted to tell you of our joys here; however, an entire col-umn of your paper might be filled. MRS. J. SAM BARCUS, enumerating them, and still leave Corresponding Secretary Foreign Mi many untold.

We are more and more delighted with our work here. Indeed, one must need be very ungrateful not to appreciate very fully all that is to be found in and around this beautiful

to swell. Texas leads with fourteen used the program taken from "Our add much to the value of the library. girls! Surely God is using the wom- Homes," with some alterations.

thank our Father for the Texas mem

With love and much gratitude for all you have done for me as the beneficiary of your permanent scholarship I, I am, your sister in HELLEN HICKMAN. in this school,

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCI-ETY, WEST TEXAS CONFER-**ENCE, ATTENTION!**

her hearty co-operation. Let us rally to the sur

tension of the press department. We speak the word that will clear their all know the influence of literature. skies." The events of a day separated Surely we want to give to our people that which is most helpful in struc-ture and uplifting. To you is given this great opportunity. Can you afford to let it pass?

The Pulletin comes monthly, filled with the news of our conference, the work, the progress that is being made, inspiring and encouraging us to press onward and ever upward.

If each auxiliary could but realize and know the value of these leaflets. the Bulletin can be made the most interesting and pleasing feature of the literary meetings. Choose someone who is apt in drawing or illustrating to present it. If there be no one who can draw, have the topics placed upon a blackboard in flaring headlinesenything to call attention and fix indelibly upon the mind some of the

Ours is a willing and intelligent peo- work.

be done in order to give freely of (He that doth not take his cross and their bounty and labor. How are they to know these things if we fail to keep them informed?

Now, last but not least, let us realize how much depends upon us individually. Send your reports each quarter promptly. From them I have to make my report. You would not have your conference fall behind in this noble work, would you?

Hoping to receive a ready respons MRS. S. B. SORENSON, JR.,

Press Superintendent Rockport, Texas.

FROM GEORGETOWN.

As has been our custom for several years, the Foreign Missionary and the Home Mission Societies held joint Week of Prayer services. Despite the bad weather, we had a very delight-ful week of worship and association together. The services were opened with a very fine sermon on Sunday morning by our pastor, Rev. John M. Barcus. This sermon was, indeed, helpful, both in information and in the en-thusiasm for woman's work which it inspired. We had good attendance and a splendid program each afternoon, and the collection amounted to roll, and the subscription list to the increased. The Foreign Missionary Society has taken on additional work sionary Society:
for this year. As a result of this spirMy Dear Friends: So many times itual, profitable week, we are all dehave felt that I wanted to tell you of termined to do better and more serv-

Corresponding Secretary Foreign Missionary Society.

WEEK OF PRAYER, WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIE-

faculty of teachers, occupies the golden summit of this "Mount Delight." took in eight new members, and several more promised to join later. (A over that of previous quarters, because I am sure you do not forget us when fine showing, indeed, for the week, in of the legacy of \$8,495.75 from Mrs. communing with him whom we strive every respect.—Ed. Woman's Depart-Chenoworth. please. ment.) So, you see our Home Mis-You may be assured that we daily sion Society is not dead by any means. MRS. C. M. PATILLO.

DO IT NOW.

At the very entrance upon the duties of a work almost new to herself,
your officer comes with the plea that
sooner if you could or had you known.

At the very entrance upon the duwaited for it through a month of heavy
trial. I know you would have written HOUSTON CITY MISSION BOARD. deprived of the privilege of meeting
When a man has suffered from dyslocal press superintendents give the comfort your words would be."

us all forever, and the little word was not spoken.

An earnest youth was in need a helping hand. I longed to extend the help, but self-interest answered: can not; God will take the will for the deed."

Then the spirit within took me to my knees, and I prayed: "O God, shall the poor will and nothing more be offered thee? Then thou hast naught.

prove the will to serve."

And that hour the youth's need was supplied, nor was self the poorer. Oh. were taken to the home in New York. the blessed now, which all of time I in Boston 484 women and 276 men And if there is a work to be spoken, a flower to be sent, an alabaster box but a night, while others remain for you in considering it a contract, but past two months, I have been eating to be broken, God help me to do it now.-Selected.

dues, \$37.65; baby roll, \$1.50; Week of Prayer, \$5.15. Florine McEachern Brigade, 66c.; Home Mission stock, \$5; Mission Home, \$12. Total sent Conference Treasurer, \$70.06. Given locally, \$76.06; given to Denton Dormitory, \$100; assistance of needy, \$2; expended on parsonage, \$21.72; expended on church, \$3; sent to Mission Home and Training School, one box in August, value, \$82.23, making a total of \$285.

Our membership has increased from thirty-four to fifty-three. While we were rejoicing that so many of God's hand-maidens were taking up his work through the Home Mission Society, we were made sad that one of our number was called from the

walks of men to come up higher. We held our annual Week of Prayer beginning October 7, and closing with an open meeting Sunday evening, October 13. The collections during the week and Sunday evening amounted to \$25, the same to be used on the Vashti Home, at Thomasville, Ga. Dear sisters of the Methodist Episcopal Church, those of you who have not taken up your Lord's work in a sys-tematic way, join the Home Mission Society and receive a spiritual bless-ing by studying God's Word, and doing his work in a systematic way. you be one of his remembrances

GIFTS, WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

PRESS REPORTER.

The first five hundred dollars which was put into the new building at Vashmore than \$50, which was equally di-vided between the societies. A num-was a donation from a Kentucky womvided between the societies. A num-was a donation from a Kentucky wom-ber of members were added to each an who felt constrained to become her own executor. The donation was made Woman's Missionary Advocate and on the annuity plan, by which is to our Homes and King's Messenger was receive a given interest during her increased. The Foreign Missionary lifetime. The Board is authorized to receive such donations, which must be invested in real estate. This friend of home missions noy enjoys not only the knowledge of how the money is invested, but also is assured that her desire is carried out, and that no one can contest her will in the disposition of her estate.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIEtreciate very fully all that is to be bound in and around this beautiful ome.

It is with much pleasure that I make

Our number of students continues the report of our Week of Prayer. We cover history, literature and art, and ing.

Well-selected volumes for the library, years before, it is found that they are

The donor is Rev. A. B. Livermore, increasing more rapidly than the numrector of one of the Episcopal ber of working men are, and faster

Currently Towns leads with fourteen and art, and ing.

Columbus, Ga., the other at Shreve- trict meeting at Dublin, both spiritl had thought to send a flower to a port, La. At Columbus, Ga., with Mrs. ually and otherwise. We always look
sick friend. but decided. "Tomorrow Jos. S. Key as President and Miss Berwill do as well." Next day the flower
was laid on a still, cold form.

Texas Christian Advocate the first
ise of great usefulness. Mrs. J. A. thing to see what our sister auxiliaries Because of busy, happy work, I neg- Fagan, District Secretary of the Co- have been doing, and Our Homes gets lected for a month writing to a dear lumbus District, has been most influfriend far away. The tardy missive ential in effecting this organization, delighted with any helps we find in brought answer. "Dear One—Your They greatly desire a deaconess at this great work. Our beloved Presiletter is a comfort to me. I have Shreveport, also.

dent has been in poor health for

ess to their important work. Miss Wright's varied experience and successful service at Waco, Los Angeles has labored so faithfully with us this When it is a simple wholesome food year. Pray for us, that we may do instead of any one of a large number and St. Louis, fit her peculiarly for this new field.

BISHOP TAYLOR

is quoted as saying: "For every missionary we send to the foreign field the Lord sends thousands of heathen to us.

IMMIGRANT HOMES.

The Woman's Home Mission Soci O make it thine, that loving deed may ety of the M. E. Church has immigrant homes in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Last year 800 young women God help me to use it for him. found safe lodging while temporarily detained. Many of these people spend

Not a drop hol these days. They prefer strong tonics and alteratives. This is all in keeping with modern medical science. It explains why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is now made entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor.

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Born of native Americans...

large majority.

IMMIGRANTS AT GALVESTON.

Miss Mutch writes from Galveston: "I visited my first immigrant vessel this morning. It was far more inter-esting to see the real thing than to view it upon paper." Later she writes: "I spent Saturday and part of Monday at the wharf, trying to help some of the 820 immigrants who landed."

ILLITERACY IN FOUR GREAT SOUTHERN COTTON MANU-FACTURING STATES.

According to the census of 1900, the four great Southern cotton manufac-turing States stand at the bottom of the scale, graded according to the ability of children between the ages of ten and fourteen to read and write. In none of them were eighty per cent able to read and write. As compared with the census of 1890,

WOMEN BREAD-WINNERS.

million women wage-earners in the United States, more than half of whom Ruth Hargrove Seminary, Key West, were under twenty-five years of age. Fla., is the recipient of a gift of fifty Compared with the census taken ten well-selected volumes for the library, years before, it is found that they are years before, it is found that they are

Two new city mission boards were than we have this. We feel like reported during the quarter—one at we were greatly benefited by the discourance of the city of th

Though no wealth to some of us is been performed.

A Chicago man, in the delight of re-Yet we know sacrifice is gold in stored digestion, puts it in this way: heaven.

MRS. MARY CROUCH,

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE SUBJECT. standing.

the people in filling the implied con- suggestion of a friend. as to the salary. I am in accord with stomach was all right, and for days or weeks waiting to receive I also think that, as in every other con-money in order to pay their way to tract between two parties, if one fails That is something I had been unable The local press superintendents in each auxiliary should, if possible, secure a column in the secular paper, where she may send weekly for publication short, pointed articles on the work, not only local, but any items of interest concerning the work as a the leadership of efficient officers we whole.

Ours is a willing and intelligent peo
The local press superintendents in the secular paper, and auxiliary should, if possible, secure a column in the secular paper, where she may send weekly for publication short, pointed articles on the work as a the leadership of efficient officers we have moved forward on all lines of work.

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The local press superintendents in the secular paper, such contract becomes null and void.

That is something I had been unable to comply with his or her contract, such contract becomes null and void.

The people are not always to blame. Sider the effects of Grape-Nuts on a something realist to comply with his or her contract, such contract becomes null and void.

The people are not always to blame. Sider the effects of Grape-Nuts on a void work more than eight hours per day, trict about thirty years and raised a wonderful. It builds up the entire or after seven o'clock at night. Withfamily of six children there, and don't body as well as the brain and nerves."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle book, fourteen and sixteen were given cer- of String Prairie Church eight years. "The Road to Wollville" in pressure than ever and I consultation of the terms of our than the original provided than the original provided than the original provided to the original provided than the orig Ours is a willing and intelligent peo- work.

fourteen and sixteen were given cer- of String Prairie Church eight years "The Road to Wellville," ple, that needs but to know what must

Connectional work: Membership tificates which permitted them to en- ago; since that time they come to There's a Reason."

ter the labor world. These were of see me occasionally, if they have every nationality, ranging as follows: something for me to do. As a general 986 rule they visit the classes (I mean 2,841 the man with broad acres and fine or renters). The result is that those people feeling themselves neglected don't come to Church. They get out of sympathy with the preacher, and when the steward comes around to collect for the support of the minister they cannot understand why they should support a preacher who don't seem to care anything for them. It is true the appointments are regularly filled; they drive up to the church, walk in, go to the pulpit without hardly speaking to anybody; after service, get in their buggy and drive off, and that is the last you see of them for another month. They show no inter-est in the people, their religious condition, Sunday-school or prayer-meeting. Is it a wonder people get cold and indifferent, and don't feel inclined to support such ministry?

The Discipline is surely very posi-tive in urging the house-to-house visitcompared with the census of 1890, sending us this year a brother who the six great industrial States of the fully understands his duty; he visits North fell simultaneously and conspicuously in the scale of illiteracy. The uously in the scale of illiteracy. These encourages church-going, Sunday-ten States are far famed for native school attendance, prayer-meetings, wealth and industrial development, family altars—in one word, all Chris-Does this mean that our children are tian duties, and shows himself interbeing sacrificed to the making of ested in all of them. The result is he money? couraging to him; he has had the greatest revival here in my neighborhood since I have been here; the peo-Seven years ago there were five ple all love him, and the steward's illion women wage-earners in the work is made easy; and, although the assessments have been doubled, I think we will come out all right. We have painted the church, bought a new organ, and are at present collecting for lamps, and then we must get more seats, which we will need if Bro. Cravy is sent back here another year, fo mission society.

Tampa, Fla., a city of 41,000 where encouraged and established Sunday-scaools, prayer-meetings and family altars, and we thank God for sending him here to save us from coldness and indifference. I always did believe for this reason our sermon on Sunday morning, and our sermon on Sunday morning, and the service Sunday tree, ending September 1:

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Tampa, Fla., a city of 41,000 where thirty-five different languages are lift. The concurrence of the collections for the second quarter of the collections for the second quarter of the collections for the second quarter of the school here is ideal for our preparation.

Miss Gibson, the President, with her faculty of teachers, occupies the gold on summit of this "Mount Particular of the collections were \$52. We also the second quarter of the collections for the second quarter of the collections for the second quarter of the collections of the second quarter of the collections of the collections of the collections for the second quarter of the collections of th SOME FACTS ABOUT A SOUTHERN pray. He has built our Church up,

I did not write this for publication, but felt compelled to call your at-tention that there are always two very little in the cause of our Lord, sides to a question, and when a Church yet by no means are we discouraged. We have a good membership, and we all want to get closer to the Lord may be a cause. I found in my work that where a preacher does his full may be a cause. I found in my work that where a preacher does his full duty, the people will respond cheer-fully to the best of their ability, even under adverse circumstances, as it is this year, for crops are awful short. H. J. HAVERTORN.

Jones Prairie, Texas.

A man's ideal is his guide as well as his goal.—Rev. Percy C. Ainsworth.

"LIKE MAGIC."

The City Mission Board, at Houston, with us. We ask an interest in pepsia so many years that he can't re-Texas, is rejoicing over the appoint, the prayers of all who read this member when he had a natural appe-Two friends misunderstood each ment of Miss Mattie Wright as deacon- to health and be back again with us. be excused from saying "it acts like"

> year. Pray for us, that we may do instead of any one of a large number more in the work and have more love of so called remedies in the form of in our hearts for the lost and dying. drugs, he is more than ever likely to feel as though a sort of miracle has

"Like magic, fittingly describes the

manner in which Grape-Nuts cured Press Reporter. me of poor digestion, coated tongue and loss of appetite, of many years

"I tried about every medicine that In the Advocate of September 12 was recommended to me, without re-you give an editorial on the duty of lief. Then I tried Grape-Nuts on the tract between stewards and preachers had finished the fourth package, my

Notes From the Field

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Our meeting closed at this place September 7, at eleven o'clock services. There were four conversions and the Church greatly revived. On the 1sth of October Bro. Overstreet preached two doctrinal sermons on the mode and design of baptism. He certainly is an able preacher on the doctrines of the Church. We would like to have Bro. Overstreet preach for us another year.-Johnnie Gil-

Today we start to conference, with Jasper. everything in full except a small bal-ance on the preacher's salary. We Jasper Circuit, is in the past. Our have had about forty-five conversions beloved, V. A. Godbey, was with us and sixty additions to the Church. October 25, in the Spirit of the Master, Our new church as Oscoola is finished, looking after all the interests of the at a cost of \$2,500, with a balance Church, and gave one of his excellent of \$1,100 to be raised, partly secured sermons. Our finances are behind, by good notes and subscriptions. We but much in advance of last year. We have finished seating the Lovelace want the Bishop to know that we are two pleasant and successful years at Lovelace, and we are ready to return or go elsewhere, as the good Bishop thinks best.—L. A. Reavis.

Lovelace want the Bishop to know that we are not for a swap in presiding elder. I will say also that our presiding elder preached three or four very fine sermons on "Church Doctrine" at Jasper. Lindsey will tell it all.—S. H. Allison, Oct. 28.

Roby Charge.

Should this conference sever our official relations with the good people of Roby and its splendid territory, Our stewards were all present except before that event I wish to speak one, and he was on the jury and could through the Advocate once more of one got off. This charge has a faithour joys and the victories through ful loval Board of Stewards and the victories through ful loval Board of Stewards and the victories through ful loval Board of Stewards and the victories through ful loval Board of Stewards and the victories through ful loval Board of Stewards and the victories through ful loval Board of Stewards and the victories through full loval Board of Stewards and the victories through full loval Board of Stewards and the victories through the victories through the victories of the victo our joys and the victories through ful, loyal Board of Stewards, and they grace achieved. First, we were pound-were on hand with a good report.

ed before we reached the parsonage. There were some doubts as to coland ever and anon have been pounded throughout the year. Even unknown friends use the prerogative of pound-paid in full, notwithstanding they ed before we reached the parsonage, ing the preacher—that is to say, substantials are sent to the parsonage, and the donor not discovered. No family ever had better neighbors than the occupants of the parsonage. We have had over one hundred conver-sions, and two hundred and thirteen accessions, nearly equally by ritual and certificate. The parsonage has been provided with necessary im-provements and furnishings. One church has been built, completed, painted and furnished, and free of debt. The foundation for another laid, and building in course of erection. The charge divided, collections full and something over on specials; the salary paid and nobody dissatisfied. Estimated by our joys this has been a good year, and its memories will long abide.—G. J. Irvin.

We are closing out a very good Will have an increase of membership over last year. Have built a church at Newton, which will be one of the best and prettiest frame churches in the Texas Conference, at a cost of \$3200. The furnishing and seating will cost about \$1000. Have let contract to build new church at Spier's Chapel, at a cost of \$700. Have bought a new organ for the church at Burkeville. Our people are coming that we are gaining ground, and going forward, pressing the battle into the enemy's camp. Bro. Godbey, our presiding elder, has stood by us by preaching some powerful sermons on the doctrines of our Church, which will not be forgotten soon. He is the right man in the right place. We will be able to make a fairly good report on collections ordered by the conference. We have a good and kind people to serve. We have made advances on all lines.-H. A. Abney, Oct. 28.

came to pass when we closed our sermon at 11 o'clock in our mission field, that a Baptist brother by the Huntsville District, name of M. C. Lawhon, arose in the to say a few words if there was no District, I feel inclined to write a few objection, and of course we gave him the right of way, as we were the preached in more than preacher in charge. The Baptist half of the pastoral charges in its brother in question began to talk to the people in this wise, saying that Bro. Smith must have a nice suit of clothes to wear to the conference this objection, and of course we gave him words about the condition of the dissouth, but I find it different. Our Church has full sway. Our Northern Church has full sway. Our Northern bounds, and for the past six years they come here. Our pastor is in planning for a revival in the near district and I can safely say Hunts-planning for a revival in the near future. This year has been a very bear it.—Spurgeon.

We will approximately be able to talk was an order for a \$24 tailormake the following report at Sher. made suit which has been sent in. Well, after a great deal of knee work, ments in full; over one hundred con- and some shouting, I think that I have versions; one hundred and forty accessions; net gain in membership, anything of this character after this. Well, I thank God for the privilege world who are clothed in salvation ability and the executive qualifications owe it largely to the faithful ministers for a successful presiding elder. Our of the gospel. I have been on the Weston Circuit six years, and that is longer than the Bishop will let a presiding elder stay in one place. I go to Tioga next year, and I have began to love the people over there in advance, and pray that God will help me to be a useful man in that charge. I in attendance at Celeste and is now

Red Oak Charge.

Church during the year. We have been looking after the claims of the Texico, N. M. Advocate, and have sent in several new subscribers of late. The Advo-cate was never so popular with our people as now.- 4. E. Hightower, Nov. 1.

Floydada.

This is the close of my third year on this charge. They have been hap-py years to us and, I trust, profitable to the people. All the conference col-lections are in hand, and Floydada and Harmony Chapel have paid out on salary. Lockney is still behind, but they will likely pay nearly if not out. I am indebted to the men of Floydada for a nice new conference suit, while Sister Opal Farris and the ladies of for three-fourths of the preacher's time next year. Because perhaps of the unrivaled wave of prosperity over these Western plains my meetings did not result in the ingathering of souls that we prayed for. I will report a decrease in membership caused from ceding four points to the Floydada Mission, and a thorough elimination of the names of members lost sight of from our rolls. But aside from the cession of the four points above referred to I will have a nice net gain to report. Many fine people from other places are moving among us and writer had a very trying ordeal to go through, one that takes a great deal of grace to stand up under. It good year, Bishop.—J. T. Howell, Oct.

have been able to learn, are in advance now I predict that Eastern New Mexof any previous year. And while we ico will be the most densely populathave always had good presiding elders ed and most intelligent part of all we have never, since the days of Bro. the great West. Our church is enwe nave never, since the days of Bro. the great West. Our church is en-Mickle, had one so universally popu-lar. Some presiding elders are liked carry a debt of \$350 on our parson-by the preachers and others by the laity, but Bro. Willis is liked by all. There is hardly an exception. Bro. Northwest Texas Conference at Am-Willis justly descrives his propularity, arillo on the 4th of part month. Willis justly deserves his popularity. arillo, on the 4th of next month .- L. and manage to keep their preacher tolerably so. To God be all the praise.

—E. A. Maness, Nov. 6.

He is not only social and courteous to the privilege of being a local preacher in the Meth. He is not only social and courteous to all, but he possesses the preaching world who are clothed in salvation ability and the executive qualifications.

LETTER FROM

to be a useful man in that charge. I in attendance at Celeste and is now want to thank you for the good paper one of the best that has ever been want to thank you for the good paper one of the best that has ever been you have given us this year. Feed the mind on good literature and the good Senior League and Junior League, soul will be made fat, and such is the and the field ahead of them is 1 Texas Christian Advocate.—P. G. bright with promise. We had a gracious revival at each church, resulting in 50 or 60 conversions and 30 december 1 through all the years. The Antivice in our conference as a supply if a place opens to him. In all I have witnessed over one hundred conversions in my meetings this season. The power has been great upon the people. Many heads of families have been converted in this country. The woman's Home Mission Society here. Woman's Home Mission Society here is one of the best in the conference. It is now an ideal auxiliary. Celeste is planning to pay their preacher a better salary another year. This Church will never be what it ought to be until this is done. We feel grateful

cording to previous appointment in September. The occasion was one of raised the salary one hundred dollars over last year, and three hundred and ance was the greatest in the history thirty dollars more than two years of the school, reaching the high mark ago. The trustees also reported all our church property out of debt and in good condition, with insurance carried on parsonage and three churches. The occasion was one of great interest and profit. The action was one of great interest and profit. The action was one of great interest and profit. The action was one of great interest and profit. The action was one of great interest and profit. The attendance was the greatest in the history of the school, reaching the high mark constantly for the past year; each Sunday in last year. By Abstractive Sunday in last year. The charge has also overpaid all the Sunday in last year. Bro. Abernathy,

I have been in Texico two years working for our Lord. This is indeed a hard and difficult field. Gambling and the whisky traffic have full sway and the whisky traffic nave run sway in New Mexico, but gambling is to be outlawed here January 1, next; but while New Mexico is bad, it is not all bad. We have in these two twin towns—Texico and Farwell—four church buildings—the Methodist, Baptist Comphellita and Congregational tist, Campbellite and Congregationaland some two or three other organized Churches without houses of worship. ter. We had to aid the local forces. This in a town of only about two men and women from all sections of This in a town of only about two thousand population. We built the first house of worship in the town and it is ample for our present needs, but enterprising station. They have asked that put us to work at once to secure a parsonage. By hard work the Of course the whiskeyites sought to trustees raised \$100 to pay on a par break the force of our crusade by insonage, and now we have our preach- sisting that the preachers and Churcher in very comfortable quarters, and members had gone into politics. he seems delighted with the prospects before us. We have a fine Sunday- women and children at the voting school for so small a town, an Ep- places. And yet from 7:30 a.m. to 6 worth League and prayer-meeting, o'clock p. m. thousands of women and a woman's Home Mission and Par-sonage Society doing good work. When I came here two years ago there were only a few Methodist people-and only a few of any other kind of religious people— and only one Texas Christian Advocate taken. Now we have a member-ship of about 50, and 20 Advocates come to this office. There are many Methodists here who do not go to Church. We want to reclaim them. and get them back into the Church. Having spent all my pastorate in I thought when I came here that we congregation and said he would like what now is, or what was, Huntsville were on the border line between the to say a few words if there was no District, I feel inclined to write a few M. E. Church and the M. E. Church,

good condition as now. Almost every prosperous one. Crops are fine, wheat charge has had good revivals. The prospect for the next year is excel-pastors, for the most part, have done lent. This best of all free land is just good work. The finances, so far as I about taken, and in ten years from

LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

By Rev. M. H. Wells.

The editor and readers of this Advocate will be glad to know that the purities of the blood through the skin prohibition wave has struck this State of the face and other parts of the good and strong. In the past few body in the form of pimples, blackmonths more than helf of the same points. good and strong. In the past few body in the formonths more than half of the counties heads, boils, have voted dry. Others propose to blotches, blemishes scabby crusts, vote as soon as possible. The movement has both the characteristics of ment has both the characteristics of chronic acne, poisoned skin, red skin an evolution and a revolution. Ten or rash or spots, ulcers, carbuncles, years ago the mention of prohibition etc., if allowed to continue indefinitein 50 or 60 conversions and 30 accevil through all the years. The Anticessions. I conducted an arbor meet-Saloon League came and has done ing at Braly's Lake in which there much in creating a right public opinwere 43 conversions; and Bro. Simpion and in organizing the temperance son, of Leonard charge, organized a Church with perhaps 30 or 40 members, which bids fair to become a great favorable to temperance and they gave favorable to temperance and they gave a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance and they gave a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance with the a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance with the a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance and the favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and rapid cure for all simple favorable to temperance organized a sure and service organized as sure and service organized as sure and service organized as sure and service organi Church. Bro. Simpson began the meeting and closed it. He is a good local county as a unit. Soon as possible the diseases possible. They do not conpreacher and will give excellent service in our conference as a supply result. Our Legislature will convene or cheap alcohol so common in most

ered the storm center and the strong- and healthy condition. hold of the traffic in the State, if not Why should you go around any in the South. Brewers and distillers longer with a disgusting looking face from all over the Nation lavished and have strangers stare at you and money on the issue. For years the your friends avoid you, when you maxim of the politicians has been, might just as well have a nice, smooth, "As goes Jefferson County so goes the attractive face. Stuart's Calcium Wa-State." The conditions here were peters have in many cases cured boils culiar. This is a manufacturing district, with a large foreign population.

Ask your druggist for Stuart's Caltrict, with a large foreign population.

Ask your druggist for Stuart's CalA number of citizens, who rank socially cium Wafers today. They cost om? The charge has also overpaid all the Sunday in last year. Bro. Abernathy, conference collections, and also a \$50 our efficient superintendent, is in special for the support of Rev. Ed. Pilley. We have also raised \$65 dure constantly and rapidly growing one. If you were pleased to style "A Business and faithful corps of officers and teachschool, and \$6.26 on Children's Day. Bro. Morris' Bible class has now We also report 143 additions to the Church during the year We have was composed of the so-called "Cap-tains of Industry." They had pro-moted and managed some of the larg-er enterprises in the city and county. They insisted that prohibition would injure the business and possible wreck many of the more prosperous concerns. Of course their motives and aims were selfish. A distinct feature of the campaign was the confession from all sources that the saloon business was an evil to be dreaded. The opposition urged control by high license and drastic legislation. arguments were sounded from the ros-trum and through much printed matthe country. The leading platform speakers of the Nation were here. Strange and damaging statistics from prayers resounded from every pulpit bitterly opposed the presence of the women and children at the voting 615 Wilson Building children marched and counter-marched through the principal streets of the city and hovered about the voting places. They sang, prayed and huz-zaed throughout the day. When the last ballot was deposited they sang the long meter doxology and pronounced the apostolic benediction. One of the most popular and effective speakers was a Mrs. Annie W. Curtis, of Texas Our majority is nearly 2000. This has been a religious campaign. In the name of our God we set up our banners and will keep them afloat for all

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better salary another year. This Church will never be what it ought to be until this is done. We feel grateful to our friends here.—Lee Sanders.

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POPE.-The many friends of Mrs. Oliver E. Pope (nee Miss Ida Duke) She was a consistent member of the tention of the physician, being M. E. Church, South, and one of the third attack of malarial fever, and contians this writer has ever known. She woman of God came over and wrapped died in the triumphs of a living faith, her in a blanket, and took her in her far above this weary, sinful world, up cared for my family, having her under to the ancient capitol of the universe the eye of the physician, and said to Berry which towers among the everlasting this writer: "You go to conference; we was hills of glory. The funeral service will notify you every day." This is a M. E which towers among the everiasting this writer: "You go to conference; we was converted and united with the hills of glory. The funeral service will notify you every day." This is a M. E. Church South. He demonstratwas conducted by her pastor, in the type of that godly woman. Last year ed the fact that he loved his Lord and Methodist Church at English. The building was crowded with a vast coned to hear me preach one more good, course of people who had assembled spiritual sermon before she went to to pay merited tribute to her memory. The floral offering was superbly beautiful and emblematic of her lovely vice. Dear mourning, loved ones, life, and the jewel-decked crown of life awarded her by the Prince of heaven and earth. We extend our heart-felt expressions of condolence to all the sorrowing ones, with the sincere wish and prayer that they may so live as to meet her in the "Sweet W. H. VANCE. New Boston, Texas.

RECTOR.-Arthur Howard Rector, son of Rev. A. E. and Emma D. Rector, was born in Houston, Texas, July 12, 1897, and died August 7, 1907. Ten years of life on earth are few, but if they be lived as Howard lived them, they are of infinite value. had time sufficient to show the ele-ments of his character and indicate the direction which his life forces would take. The promise of his life was good, and good only. He had a healthy body and sound mind, and was sanely religious. While he was a natural boy, and loved the play of children, he showed, even so early, an ambition for excellency in mind and heart. His temperament was clearly artistic, and those who knew him best predicted that he would attain high proficiency in music and literature. He was responsive to the great themes of love and of power in the gospel of Jesus Christ. The glow of his splendid eyes under the preaching of the gracious truths of God's Word gave evidence of the fineness of his soul. Howard was an obedient son, a sincere, pure, affectionate boy; and, while utterly devoid of the spirit of bravado, possessed courage of high degree, for he yielded his body to the surgeon's knife and was not afraid. Through the days of his illness, though but a little boy, he endured terrible pain, and did not complain. There is Angel messenis now with Jesus.

ty, near Petersburg, Virginia. In the Her name has been transferred from that they parted with him. We can year 1825 his father moved to West year 1825 his father moved to West our Church record at Justin to the roll not always see the reason for the tak-Tennessee. Another move was made when he was sixteen years of age communion of saints will be sweeter but we have to learn to be submissive Tennessee. Another move was made of the Church triumphant. The will be sweeter but we have to learn to be submissionally when he was sixteen years of age communion of saints will be sweeter but we have to learn to be submissionally when he was sixteen years of age communion of saints will be sweeter but we have to learn to be submissionally when he was sixteen years of and Christ shall be her Pastor and to the will of God, who rules all things well. To mis through with the tolls well. To mis through with the tolls well. to Mississippi. In 1843 he professed and Christ shall be her Pastor and religion while at work in the field, King. To the friends and loved ones and joined the Methodist Church. He we would say, "Be thou faithful" and and disappointments of this life, and came to Harrison County, Texas, in some day you will meet her again has gone to join the company of that 1848, united with the Methodist just over the hill-crest in the city of good mother who preceded him a few Church at Rock Springs, and was a God. consistent member of that Church up to the time of his death. He was married to Miss Mary M. Parchman ter of C. W. and Sarah Wright, died November 29, 1851, and lived at the October 3, 1907. She was about 15 and home place, four miles east of months old and was a bright little Marshall, for fifty-two years. At the girl. She will be missed in the home. born in Bath County, Ky., July 2, time of his death he was 88 years, 5 We sorrow for Bro. and Sister Wright, 1825. She was married to R. W. Walk-

McELRATH .- Sister Sarah F. Mcbrothers, two sisters and a host of It seemed her little life was in a balriends, survive and mourn her going. ance, and required the constant atmost earnest, consecrated young Chris- ference to convene in two days. This er pure spirit has taken its flight arms, carried her to her hotel, and she came to see us and said she wantheaven, and it seemed that her prayers gave special impetus to that seryour mamma is now walking the goldpaved streets of that heavenly home. May you all live so as to meet her there. One who loved her dearly S. W. MILLER.

> Black) Brown was born November 13, 'the writer was honored with the 1843; moved to Texas during the Civil War; was married in Upshur County, Texas, February 3, 1866, to J. M. Brown; resided in Honey Grove, Tex-as, fifteen years, and died October 9, 1907, leaving husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. She had been a member of the M. E. Church since childhood. Giving her heart to Christ when a child, through life she walked with him. She was a faithful wife, loving and tender mother, and her husband and children rise up and call her blessed. Confined to her bed for several weeks by a very painful illness, she was sustained by the grace of God and met death without a fear. Trusting him to whom she had given her heart, she calmly reed upon the strong arm of the Son cline of God and left us to take her place among the redeemed in heaven. We feel that the family, Church and community have sustained a great loss. And yet we say, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."
> FRANK A. ROSSER.

Honey Grove, Texas.

TISDALE .- Mrs. Sarah James Tisat the home of her son, in Justin, Texas, October 8, 1907. Between the read dates lies the history of a long and ever beautiful life. She dedicated her fied. young life to the service of her Lord brave boy when only a child, and during all the s now with Jesus. Angel messengers between earth and heaven, tell tegrity and was ever a faithful memsers precious Howard we are companied by the grace of God, we are by the grace of God, we are and two daughters. They are living eight years ago, since which time he has been trying to live a Christian. He after her example and honoring the has been trying to live a Christian. He JONES.-T. B. Jones was born great heritage she left them-that of a had many friends among those who C. W. HARDON.

WRIGHT .- Loreade Wright, daugn- gone home to die no mor

Elrath was born May 20, 1838, and died was born in Harrison County, Texas, and found her patient and submis-Aug. 29, 1907, aged 69 years, 3 months July 23, 1854. He was the son of Geo. sive, and just waiting for the sumand 9 days. The funeral services were on and 9 days. The funeral services were conducted at the residence of I. L. married to Miss Beulah Jackson JanBoon August 30, at 2:30 p. m., by vary 14, 1885. To this union eight fifty-one years out of sixty two, was Rev. W. F. Bryan, her pastor, and her body was laid to rest in Oak Hill and five sons and one daughter are Church services. She lost her hearliving Bro Melimsey nassed from ing in her seventy-first year, and grew cemetery. Sister McElrath came living. Bro. McJimsey passed from from Mayfield, Missouri, to Texas, and earth to heaven in Marshall, Texas, settled at Weston, Collin County, Texseptember 4, 1907, aged 52 years. He as, where she lived a number of years, was a good man, and for years had and then moved to Whitewright, Tex-as, where she spent her last days. A Church, South. Death came after but truer, better woman never lived. She a few days' illness. The Sunday bewas converted in early life and joined fore he died he was twice at Church, the Cumberland Church, and in 1894 and a very earnest hearer of the gos-Oliver E. Pope (nee Miss Ida Duke)

I received her and her daughters, Mary pel. He seemed to know even before are indeed pained to learn of her and Neva, by certificate, and her son, he was taken sick that his end was death, which sad event occurred at Harry, and sister, Nannie Bov, and near, and gave intimations of it to English, near Annona, Saturday, Ochusand, on profession of faith, all of his wife. But when he contemplated tober 26, 1907. Mrs. Pope was a noble whom live to mourn the loss of their the future he seemed to feel no fears. young woman who, on account of her dear mother. Sister McElrath's life He was loved and respected by all young woman who, on account of her dear mother. Sister McElrath's life He was loved and respected official bama when she was a small child. her friends by the score. It is sad to she friends by the score. It is sad to she was a small child. The friends by the score is believed snine ever amid the deepest shades his county and in his Church. He age and joined the Methodist Church. excellencies and virtues, numbered excellencies and virtues, numbered excellencies and virtues, numbered the friends by the score. It is sad to the cheerful, with a ray of spiritual sunspine ever amid the deepest shades his county and in his Church. He age and joined the Methodist Church, should so early be taken from our should so early be taken from our should so early be taken from our called to pass. She loved her Church sciously, to open his eyes upon a her life were spent in active Christian brighter world, where the fruitions of service. Her husband died in 1881. midst. She was born February 29, 1884, in Titus County, Texas, coming with her parents to New Boston, Texas, in 1895, where she resided until December, 1906, when she was happily married to Mr. Oliver E. Pope, who, together with the parents, three welfare of her pastor and his hopes are to be forever realized. May his dear family must speak: My baby girl, then a very his example, and may our Heavenly who, together with the parents, three welfare of her pastor and his hopes are to be forever realized. May his dear family must speak: My baby girl, then a very his example, and may our Heavenly who, together with the parents, three welfare of her pastor and his hopes are to be forever realized. Where the fruitions of kindness where well as well as the welfare of her pastor and his hopes are to be forever realized. Where the fruitions of kindness where well as we W. F. P.

> BERRY.—S. M. Berry was born August 11, 1854, and died at his home in Eulogy, Texas, April 24, 1907. He leaves one brother and two sisters to mourn the great loss which they and the community in which he sustained in his death. When Bro. Berry was eighteen years of age he the Church, which he had founded by being faithful in the observance of the obligations which he took upon himself when he became a memb the same. The Church honored Bro. Berry for several years by electing him to fill the office of Sunday-school superintendent and steward. He glorified his Lord, and greatly blessed his community by the faithful and efficient manner in which he filled these offices. Bro. Berry was afflicted BROWN.-Mrs. Maggie James (nee for several months before his decease. privilege of visiting and praying with him a number of times during his ill-ness. Can truly say that he was a devout Christian, and with patience bore his afflictions. Bereaved rela-tives and friends, take courage, and emulate the example of this good man and meet him in heaven.

W. D. GASKINS. Glenrose, Texas.

SYKES.-Miss Rebecca Sykes was born in North Carolina, June 3, 1840, and died October 12, 1907, in Irene, Hill County, Texas. In 1869 she came from South Carolina to Liberty, Texas; thence to Hill County, in 1880. She was a pure, consecrated devoted Christian, and member of the M. E. Church, South, for 51 years. Kind to everyone, and especially to the sick, distressed and needy, did she shine forth as a true Christian and follower of the Lord. Her life was one of suf-fering, for she was almost an invalid all her life. Though patient and resigned, and often asked why her life was so long continued in so much physical pain, she said it was no coubt to purify and prepare her for the better land. She was a devoted Christian, dal (nee Hicks) was born in Halifax true friend, the best of neighbors, and County, Virginia, May 7, 1821, and died always a dutiful daughter and loving always a dutiful daughter and loving sister in her own home. She was Between the ready for death, and is no doubt forever at rest among the pure and giori-E. L. ARMSTRONG.

GOODMAN. - Tom Goodman was has gone to join the company of that months. May his friends and relatives be consoled of the fact that he has

B. C. ANDERSON.

WALKER.-Sarah E. Walker was

McJIMSEY.—Bro. J. D. McJimsey visited her twice in her last illness, Your Hearing in Danger ing in her seventy-first year, and grew so feeble she could not attend church. Grandma fell on sleep July 13, 1907. Thus ended a well-spent life. She leaves four sons and two daughters and quite a number of grandchildren. May they all be faithful and meet her in heaven. Her pastor,
J. W. WESTMORELAND.

GANN.-Mrs. Mary B. Gann was born in Maury County, Tennessee, November, 1824, and departed this life August 15, 1907, at the ripe age of 82 years. Her parents moved to Ala-She was the mother of six children, two of whom are still living and are members of the Methodist Church. She came to Texas in 1893, and has made her home with her son, Mr. Ru-fus Gann, near Nocona. It was the writer's privilege to be well acquainted with Grandma Gann. Some seven years ago I had occasion to board at the nome of her son for five months.

During that time she was greatly afficted with cancer, but she bore it free trial package of his remedy, also flicted with cancer, but she bore it free trial package of his remedy, also fire trial package of his remedy also fire trial package of his remedy also fire trial package. with true Christian resignation. She was ever ready to talk of her hope that was anchored within the vale. She read a great deal and was a great admirer of the Advocate. May day was so crowded with business or the sorrowing friends and loved ones so full of other things that he could

CHAS. P. MARTIN.

Nocona, Texas. SPENCER .-- Our Church in Marlin mourns the loss of one of the most faithful members, in the death of Bro. H. F. Spencer, who passed to his reward September 15, 1907, at his home in Marlin, Texas, surrounded by sorrowing loved ones, who wait in glad hope of a blessed rounder in the attraction. hope of a blessed reunion in the city that "hath no need of the sun," and "where God shall wipe away all tears." Henry Fletcher Spencer was born in Charlotte County, Virginia, August 24, 1836. He was the second son of Rev. Thomas Cole Spencer and Eliza and months of his last illness, and Fennell Spencer. His father was a the ministry of willing hands and lovery useful local preacher in the Methodist Church, and his mother a woman of eminent plety. In Feb. long days. His faith never wavered. a woman of eminent plety. In February, 1857, he was married to Miss Josephine Boyd, of Clarksville, Va., and there were born to them seven and there were born to them seven children, five of whom survive their termination of his sickness, he said that and honor the name and memory of him who is gone. They are thought brought no fear to him. He R. B. Spencer, of Dublin; T. C. Spencer, of Stamford; H. F. Spencer, of of going on a pleasant journey, Marlin; Mrs. Dr. E. L. Sessions, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. T. B. Ramey, of Come, feeling that it would be a happy release. The journey is ended, the Tyler. He also leaves twenty-one grandchildren and one great-grand-child. Born in a Christian home, where daily prayer was a part of its life, it is not strange that he should have been converted very young; and he never drifted beyond the influence and prayers of his father and mother. In the years of service in "the cruel war," in the trials of a new and fastdeveloping country, where he went to seek his fortune, and in business life, where competition was sharp and trying, he remembered his early trainhis wife died, and where, with tender hands, they laid her away "to await the resurrection of the just." A few years later he moved to Marlin, where he conducted a successful lumber business for a number of years, and he continued to reside there until called to the better and fuller life in the home above. September 18, 1877, he was married to Annie E. Scogin, who, for thirty years, lacking only three days, walked by his side, sharing the lights and shades of his life, and making for him and his children a happy home, and filling the place of mother to those children as few women could. Their home was always a hospitable home, and many a pastor, presiding elder and visiting preacher remember the warm well-come given by this excellent couple, and the refreshing rest in their "prophet's chamber." He served in the Confederate Army in Company K, Evurticent b Viginia Company K, Evurtic time of his death he was 88 years, 5 We sorrow for Bro. and Sister Wright, months and 25 days old. He was sick one month and three days. He leaves to mourn their loss four children—two sons and two daughters—J. J. Jones and Mrs. M. B. Malone, of Marshall, feel that God "giveth and taketh Texas; W. A. Jones, of Hubbard City. Texas, and Mrs. Susie A. Leftwich, of Waco, Texas.

MRS. R. R. RAMSEY.

MISS LOU HAMMENTS.

We sorrow for Bro. and Sister Wright, the joined the tober 16, 1907. Sister Cooper had married to R. W. Walk-they moved to Texas about 1849. To them were born and been children. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal and joined the Methodist Church when he was a boy, been a consistent member of the Methodist Church when he was a boy, been a consistent member of the Methodist Church when he was a boy, been a consistent member of the Methodist Church when he was a seward for many long Methodist Church in the pour and served as steward for many long Methodist Church in the filled her peculiar sphere in a way was a substant of the Methodist Church when he was a boy, been a consistent member of the Methodist Church when he was a boy, been a consistent member of the Methodist Church when he was a boy, been a consistent member of the and served as steward for many long was followed.

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If You Have Catarrh

Every one who has catarrh is in constant danger of becoming partially or totally deaf. Catarrh does not re-main stationary or get well of its own accord. It is inclined to spread. It may make its way from the nasal passages through the little Eustachian tubes to the middle ear, and then it becomes a serious trouble producing "buzzing" noises in the ears and finally total deafness. No liquid, atomizer spray, douche, ointment or anything of that kind can go through the Eustachian tubes, and, therefore, cannot reach within an inch and a half of the middle ear. The only possible way of reaching it is by the means of a medicated smoke-vapor, which manner of treatment was originated by Dr. Blosser in his medical practice many years ago.

This treatment is unlike any other

remedy for catarrh, bronchitis and catarrhal deafness, and is being used with success in all parts of the country. By his methods the medicine goes into the middle ear, where it comes in direct contact with the parts that are effected by catarrh, and cures the disease. In this way many have been restored to hearing who

had lost all hope. In order to demonstrate how his an illustrated booklet telling all about the treatment to any sufferer who will write to him for it.

so full of other things that he could so live that they will share the joys not find time to spend at least a lit-of heaven with her. the while there in humble, earnest prayer. In all of the relations of life showed himself a devout Christian. As a friend, he was true and faithful; as a father, indulgent and affectionate; as a husband, tender and loving. His pastor found him a wise counselor and ready helper. He was of a social, genial temperament, and numbered his friends because here. numbered his friends almost to the numbered his friends almost to the limit of his acquaintance. In the latter years of his life, nothing gave him more pleasure than a day in the woods or field, with Carlo, his dog, his trusty gun and a congenial friend. All that loving devotion could do was done for him through the long weeks and months of his last illness, and unbearable pain and suffering of those long days. His faith never wavered. He often spoke of the approaching end, and even before his loved ones and friends felt any anxiety about the termination of his sickness, he said that he would not get well; but the thought brought no fear to him. He release. The journey is ended, the course is run, the voyage is over, the weary feet are at rest, the tired hands folded, the warm heart still, and the soul has broken the prison bars and escaped to its longed-for home. rests at peace with his God. May wife and children and all loved ones find a happy reunion with him in that "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

BALDWIN.-On the evening of Septrying, he remembered his early training and his boyhood conversion, and tember 21, 1907, at 5:30 o'clock, the was careful to live so as to honor soul of Mrs, Emma Lee Baldwin took both his training and his conversion. Its flight to her home eternal not in 1871 he moved to Texas and settled at Bremond, where, soon after, early in life and joined the Methodist his wife died, and where, with tender Church, in which she lived triumphant hands, they laid her away "to await to the end. She leaves a husband and

repropers chamber. He served in er, whe of A. J. Cooper, of Matador, the Confederate Army in Company K, Texas, was born in Lamar County, Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry, and was Texas, January 6, 1852, and departed courier on General McCausland's staff, this life in Fort Worth, whence she serving faithfully the cause that he had gone for medical treatment, Octhought was right. He joined the tober 16, 1907. Sister Cooper had

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ASTON.-Edna Aston, daughter of James T. and Eleanor Ann Aston, was born April 1, 1879, in Chickasaw County, Mississippi, and died October 3, 1907, at Chico, Texas. At 11 years of age she was converted and joined the Church under the ministry of the late Rev. Heslep R. Tucker, of the North Mississippi Conference. Edna was a good, obedient and loving daughter, a true and affectionate sister, and a devoted and consecrated Christian. She had such a cheerful and sunny disposition that all who knew her loved her. She delighted to do service for her Master, and the great desire of her heart was that she might be called and qualified for mission work. Death came unexpectedly to her and as a great shock and grief to the family. She was violently attacked with typhoid fever, and within eight days the deadly disease had done its work. Her pastor, Rev. J. A. Old, assisted by Rev. F. O. Miller, conducted one funeral services at the Methodist Church, from which her remains were interred in the Chico Cemetery. She leaves father and mother, four brothers and three sisters to mourn their loss, all of whom are making

age. They were lights to lead the pioneers to the Christ whom they
served. Cleveland inherited the best
traditions of a noble ancestry. He
was a choice spirit, a steady, thought
ful boy, a prophecy of the noble manhood into which he had come at the
time of his taking away. His life
was characterized by unquestioning
obedience to his parents and a
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Of course the general moral condition will be more or less influenced
by the influx of a population differing
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sentiment. It is to be expected that
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Among the most demoralizing of business man, having held the position these newly imported influences is of assistant cashier in the First Na- the beer garden, which is regarded tional Bank of Winnsboro for several by many as a place of innocent amusetional Bank of Winnsboro for several by many as a place of innocent amuse years. His sickness was only for a few days, and neither his friends nor ence indicates a retrograde movement his family suspected the end was so near. At 5:30 on the morning of July 18 the Master came and he was not, for God took him. The entire community was shocked by the announcement of his untimely going away. At 4:30, on July 19, the funeral service was held at the Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, as which other parts of our country have are now passing through a period and service was held at the Methodist service was held at the was to heaven in one service was held at the was to heaven in one service was held at the was to heaven in one service was held at the was to heaven so narrow that he had the best men making it by the skind the test. Again I heard the same man on Isaih 35:8, "And a high was held at the best men making it by the skind the test. Again I heard the same man on Isaih 35:8, "And a high was held at the Methodist of the Methodist and the Methodist was held at the Methodist was was all best men. The best must never become an energy was hall be thest. The Neaven is no sectuded by-path, but a royal highway, so wide that the whole human family could walk abreast

BRENHAM DISTRICT.

Much has been said in our periodical press about assisted immigration but we know that, not having had the experience, we can not realize the utter sorrow and loneliness that fills the heart of the bereaved husband. All that we can do is to point him to the great, loving heavenly Father. May that we can do all love comfort and sustain husband and children in this dark hour, is the prayer of their pastor.

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Loving heavenly superabundant entrance of the most part, they are the very best specimens of these newcomers and constitute by fair the most industrious and most thrifty portion of our population. So thrifty portion of our population. So obviously true is this last statement that no native American can be found here who will take umbrage at it. They come among us without capital, but rarely remain hirelings for more than one season. They are all landhungry, and buy on credit at what is considered enormous prices, usually pay out in two or three years, and sometimes in one. They never fail to hold on to what they once purchase, and are prompt to meet all financial obligations. As cotton producers they obligations. As cotton producers they are wonderfully successful, as their custom of doing everything after the most laborious and painstaking fashion, and plowing from planting time until cotton picking begins, seems to until cotton picking begins, seems to be the best method of combatting the boll weevil. It is a common saying that the only way to destroy Johnson grass is to rent the land to foreigners. They certainly work it out, and they are the only people who do. They come to us because of the opportunities to labor, and the rewards offered to labor in our great country. They usually come in an almost penniless She is the first one of a large family to go. Our hearts are torn and bleed man needs in America is a chanceling, but we bow in humble submission to our heavenly Father, and say, "Thy will be done." Her brother.

DAVID.

condition as a people. All that a real prougal son and the elder brother. I have but little to say about that subpended when Jerusalem was destroyed. From this the righteous were scarcely ago that parables and illustrations had much in them very necessary to their much in them very necessary to their much in them very necessary to their much to teach us. They are buying filling up which could not be applied.

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here that we use elsewhere, but we everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Van Alstyne, Nov. 13. must rely upon the same gospel, and Savior Jesus Christ." Just an entrance Key Memorial, Nov. 14.

our providential situation, they out it be that even St. Peter, in the rush stripped the most favored sections of of his imagination twisted his theoloour conference in the contributions gy which they made. The only two districts which contributed more than this were the Houston and the Beaumont, where our Methodist million-aires were building magnificent churches. I do not feel that we are doing our duty fully, but I know that we are doing more than some others who ought to help us. I close with a table showing the per capita contributions for all purposes in the various

THINGS SOMEWHAT TWISTED.

condition, and their uniform successions what pluck and push can accomplish, and how fobbish it is to after reading so much in it about the contrary after st. Peter wrote this epistle, happened when Jerusalem was destroyed. From this the righteous were scarcely from DAVID.

MORRIS—Cleveland Morris, the eld-implements, and are capable of developing into our best type of citizenship. It greatest enemies of our civilization, whichever you wish to call was born at Pittsburg, Texas, July 21, 1884. He was baptized in infance by Bishop Key. His ancesiors were sturdy and devout Christians, coming to this country at an early age. They were lights to lead the phoners to the Christ whom they served. Cleveland inherited the best traditions of a noble ancestry. He was chole spirit, a steady, thought ful boy, a prophecy of the noble manhood into which he had come at the combination of these elements and a thoughtful regard for their wishes, Or him it may be truly said, he never gave his parents a moment's anxiety, or brought a pang of sorrow to their hearts. When he was involve very compounds were stardy and of control or the compounds will result, but just such or brought a pang of sorrow to their hearts. When he was involve very control of the could not be applied to regard the elder border as necessarity to the filling up of the parable or provide the elder brought and it regard the elder border as necessarity to the filling up of the parable or provide the elder brough and it regard the elder brought and elder brought in this life is a very different thing from sweeping from the filling up of the parable or provide the elder brough and the elder brought and the parable or call and the elder brought it is, and can be applied to nothing only a many imagination may direct and this connection I am remind, the into connection I am remind, the parable of what I heard about a preacher, ow was the subject of the prodigal and he cleder and and our brought it and can be applied to nothing only a many imagination may direct what it is, and can be applied to nothing only a many imagination may direct what it is, and can be applied to nothing only it is, and can be applied to n

preaching on the law and as he proceeded he got very legal, so much so that he very nearly closed the doors of salvation to everyone. On another occasion I heard the same man preaching on the love of God exhibited through the atonement and he made it very easy for every man to be saved. Now do these things fit together, or

are they not somewhat twisted?
A preacher of no small mental caliber took for his text, "And if the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear?"

must put it above all methods used for ought to be sufficient; an abundant Southmayd, at S., Nov. 16, 17. its dissemination. Whenever we fail entrance ought to be as much as any Sadler, at West View, Nov. 17 18.

Can we explain this by any figure of speech? Can any hyperbole be justifiable which depresses at one time the entrance into the eternal kingdom down to the lowest minimum, and, at another, raises it to a maximum beanother, raises it to a maximum beyond angelic conception? Such a hyperbole surely would be out of place perbole surely would be out of place in a great apostle while tacking here. Daingerfield, Nov. 19. in a great apostle while teaching be-lievers in what manner they would enter the glorious haven above.

Come to think of it, St. Peter is not San Augustine 5.56 what it is worth without due regard Calvert District 5.74 to the connection in which it stands, Huntsville District 7.01 some of us have concluded that when Brenham District 15.73 Peter wrote about the righteous being Hungston District 16.00 scarcely sayed he had reference to Houston District 16.00 scarcely saved, he had reference to Beaumont District 16.03 their entering the eternal kingdom.

C. R. LAMAR. He says nothing about that, however, in this connection, but was writing about a fiery trial which was soon to Had anyone supposed that the col-umns of the Advocate were not open to theological discussion he certainly must begin at the house of God. That fiery trial which had been foretold by Christ and came to pass a short time

Farmers Branch Cir, F. B., Nov. 9, 10. Allen Cir., at Allen, Nov. 16, 17. J. F. PIERCE, P. E..

Gainesville District-Last Round. Myra, Myra, Nov. 9, 10. Saint Jo, Nov. 10, 11.
Denton Street, Nov. 16, 17.
Broadway, Nov. 17, 18.
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dis .- Fourth Round. Lake Creek, 11 a. m., Nov. 22. Cooper S.a., 8 p. m., Nov. 2. Brahear Cir., 11 a. m., Nov. 7. Cumby, Gafford, 2nd Sun. Nov. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Archer, Nov. 9, 10. Holliday, Nov. 10, 11. Crafton, Nov. 13. Gibtown, Nov. 15. Decatur Cir., Nov. 16, 17.

Kemp, at Kemp, 11 a. m., Nov. 14. Chisholm at Chisholm, Nov. 16, 17. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

life. We cannot use the same methods you richly superabundantly into the Tom Bean, at Cedar, Nov. 12.

Travis Street, Nov. 18.

E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Anderson, Roan's Prairie, Nov. 9, 10. San Jacinto, Bay's Ch., Nev. 10, 11. Cold Springs, C S., Nov. 16, 17. Fostoria, Fostoria, Nov. 23, 24. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Coffeeville, Coffeeville, Nov. 9, 10. Pittsburg Cir., Pleasant G., Nov. 10, 11. Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 13. Cason, Nov. 20. Naples, Nov. 22. Quitman, Nov. 23, 24. Leesburg, Nov. 24, 25.

R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Bay City, Nov. 9, 10. Wharton, Nov. 10, 11. Lexington, Nov. 16, 17. Brenham, Nov. 18. Chappell Hill, Nov. 19. C. R. LAMAR, P. E.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. 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.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Harleton Cir., Ashland, Nov. 9, 10.
Arleston Cir., Bethany, Nov. 15.
Harrison Cir., Scottsville, Nov. 16, 17.
Marshall, First Church, Nov. 18.
Marshall, North Marshall, Nov. 19.
Grand Saline, Nov. 20.
Tyler, Marvin, Nov. 22.
Whitehanse Filiat No. Whitehouse, Flint, Nov. 23, 24.
THOMAS H. MORRIS, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Lamelia Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 8. Livingston Cir., L., Nov. 9, 10. Amelia Cir, Amelia, Nov. 13. First Church Beaumont, Nov. 14 Orange Sta., Nov. 16, 17.
Liberty Cir., Liberty, Nov. 19.
Wallisville, Wallisville, Nov. 20.
Woodville Cir., W., Nov. 22.
Cartwright Ch., Nov. 23, 24.
V. A. GODBEY, P. V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Alvin, Nov. 9, 10. Angleton Nov 11. Grace, Nov. 13. Harrisburg, Nov. 15. St. Pauls, Nov. 16, 17. Tabernacle, Nov. 17, 18. McAshan, Nov. 20. McKee St., Nov. 21. Shearn, Nov. 22. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Henderson Cir., Carlisle, Nov. 9, 10. Grace, Nov. 17, 18.

LaRue, New York, Nov. 22, 23.

Troup and Overton, O., Nov. 24, 25. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Beckville, at B., Nov. 9, 10. Garrison, at Mt. P., Wed. Nov. 13. Nacogdoches Mis, Smith's Ch., Nov. Carthage, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Gary, Bethlehem, Wed., Nov. 20. Lufkin, Friday, Nov. 22. Burke, at Eurke, Nov. 23, 24. Keltys, at Keltys, Nov. 23. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque District.-First Round. Cimarron, Nov. 9, 10. Logan, Nov. 13. Greenville District.—Fourth Round. Tucumcari, Nov. 16, 17. Puerto, at Quay, Nov. 23, 24. Roosevelt, Nov. 30. Floyd, at Hawkins, Dec. 7, 8. Melrose, Dec. 9. Clovis, Dec. 10. Texico, Dec. 12. Portales, Dec. 14, 15. Elida, Dec. 16, 17. Elida Circuit, Dec. 19, 20. Kenna, Dec. 21, 22. Grady, Dec. 28, 29. Taiban, Jan. 4, 5.

be found in this part of the vineyard is not the man to appeal to American prejudice by heaping abuse upon "the beer-guzzling Dutchman," but the converted foreigner himself who is the cupies. Plains of the week with full instructions, some of the cupies. Plains of the week with full instructions Displacements, Falling of the Wenth, Desire to Cr. Creeping feeling up the proposed and an early in the prefix strengthens it, so with full instruction Displacements, Falling of the Wenth, Desire to Cr. Creeping feeling up the evil attendant upon some of the cupies. Pain in the Back, and all Female Troubles, Desire to Cr. Creeping feeling up the evil attendant upon some of the cupies. Pain in the Back, and all Female Troubles, Desire to Cr. Creeping feeling up the evil attendant upon some of the cupies. Pain in the Back, and all Female Troubles, the same time is saturated with the foreigner's own prejudices, and instinct with the foreigner's own habits of the cupies. Pain in the Back, and all Female Troubles, and the prefix strengthens it, so with the evil and the prefix strengthens it, so with the prefix were mans "to minister abundantly." But St. Peter adds to this an adverb which means "richly," so we may render the verb with the adverb, "to minister richly worked the prefix the original text it is simply overwheming. The Greek verb here translated "to minister abundantly." But St. Peter adds to this an adverb which means "richl El Paso District-First Round. 1107 Boulevard, El Paso, Texas.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Texas. To the Preachers of the Texas Confer-

In our first paper we presented a partial outline of a series of papers on the above subject. In this, we propose to complete the outline and clear the way for a profitable study of this important part of God's Holy Word.

The first cause of the neglect of the faithful, persistent study of New Testament prophecy, as we gave it, was the popular, but unscriptural conception of an all-conquering Church, saving all men in the last days; and the second cause, which is closely related to the first, was the mistake of many in confusing the two phases of Christ's coming again as one event only, and that identical with the judgment of the dead before the great white throne .-Rev. 20:11-15,

The third cause of this neglect of the serious, peristent study of New Testament prophecy is the fact that some of the most absurd and unscript-u al doctrines have been taught by fanatics, or false teachers, by taking these prophecies out of their proper of this world, now reigning on earth. some of the most absurd and unscriptrelation to their connections and wresting them from their legitimate teaching. For instance: Time and again which the New Testament prophecy pinstill uses his "Imagination Sketch" these self-same teachers have proclaimed to the world that at a certain time, on a certain day, the Lord will come to earth and reign a thousand years, etc. They invariably take some prophecy of our Lord concerning his coming again, and try to establish this false teaching by perverting the word of God to prove their unscriptural theories. They also go into mathemat ical calculation on some of the proph ecies of the Old Testament to fix the exact time when our Lord will come. Any intelligent Sunday-school ch.ld ten years old ought to know that such announcements of the exact time of the coming of our Lord is prima knoweth the day nor the hour when he

This fanaticism has given rise to ridiculous and absurd views of the ridiculous and absurd views of the rapture of the saints and their reign with Christ on earth, causing some with Christ on earth, causing some and return to earth as a king and should we interpret this baptism to with Christ on earth, causing some and r people to stop their daily work to get judge. ready for their ascension to glory, by preparing white robes or other paraphernalia for this extraordinary event. Some fancy that Christ is com-ing at once to reign on earth, and that they should inherit the fine estates of the rich, and so on, "ad infinitum ad

Such wild and anti-scriptural doc trines have so disgusted sensible people and Bible students that many taem have turned away from the study of unfulfilled prophecy as a subject too high for man to comprehend.

Another cause of the neglect of the study of New Testament prophecy is the leaven of "higher criticism" which fulfillment than ever before. has touched the springs of modern thought, and is corrupting the theology of the present day to an alarming degree. Some of the leading universities and educational institutions have become notorious for this phase of "who read, hear and keep the things into) Moses to lead them.

modern skepticism; and, imperceptibly to many, this leaven has affected Rev. 1:3, and 22:7. He also utters a children, in baptism, be represented most solomn, werning against the much of the preaching of the present So that the example of these were only a literary production, has resulted in a wreckless handling of mon to find men faking unwerted. The state of the state of the prophecy of the prophecy of this book. Instituted into the lorder with the state of the prophecy of this book. apostles of higher (?) criticism in dealing with the word of God, as if it mon to find men taking unrestrained liberty in their fanciful and inconsistent interpretations of the prophecies and from the things that are written fulfilling of all righteousness by their of both the Old and New Testaments, in this book."—Rev. 22:18-19.

God, Jesus Christ. Thence, his kingof both the Old and New Testaments, so that the predictions of our Lord and his apostles are made to do service for the support of any theory, enter with us into a patient study Brethren, let's follow his foot-prints vice for the support of any theory, however wild and unscriptural, that of New Testament prophecy, and, lay- in all things, these critics may offer to the students ing aside all prejudice, look into revof the word of God.

I will mention one other cause which has operated to discourage the study her edification and instruction. of New Testament prophecy, and that the vague and unscriptural ideas about Satan, and his relation to this world. There is a practical denial of the fact that Satan is the god of this age, or world. This age is represented to look after all the unoccupied teras being under the reign of Christ, ritory, which was certainly a wise and its vast achievements in industrial pointed out as evidences of the power

tan's relation to this world.

In John, 12:31, Satan is called the "prince" of this world; also in 14:30 good house for Church and school our Lord tells his disciples, "Here- purposes. Without delay an appoint-

STUDY.

Second Paper.

Our first paper we presented a outline of a series of papers end outline of a series of papers.

A god of this world, with power to veil As to our year's work in general, we the gospel of the "glory of Christ" to have held eight protracted meetings, and will report from all sources about see the gospel of his "glory," though they may see the gospel of his grace, points we have had very valuable which is preached now in all the civil-help. At Bethlehem Bro. C. U. Meaning the control of the ized world. But the gospel of the Larty magnified his office very much. "glory" of Christ is veiled to many At Waterman Bro. T. J. Milam did Christians also, who read New Testa- the same thing also. At Wesley Chapment prophecy as the Jews read Mos- pell Bro, G. W. Davis was very help-es, with "a veil upon their heart," ful indeed. When we reached Gary (2 Cor., 3:15).

as sinners, "lived in" or under the dominion of this world-ruler, but that
now, we who were "aliens from the
commonwealth of Israel"—having no
hope, and without God in the world—
"He doubles the length of his life-loag are "no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God," and we have "our citizenship in heaven (not in the where is the place for the "promise of

two years ago the parsonage question If we turn to Eph., 2:3, and verses was a forlorn hope, not to say a seem-12 and 19, we find that Satan is "the ing impossibility; it is altogether difprince of the power of the air, the ferent now. The Parsonage and Home spirit that now worketh in the children Mission Society gave us a good start of disobedience," and that "we all," by donating \$75, and we have pushed

"He doubles the length of his life-long ride, Who gives his fortunate place to

another." W. W. GRAHAM. Gary, Texas, Oct. 31, 1907.

ROMANS 6:3, 4.

In an article in the Advocate of

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facie evidence of fraud or fanaticism, has so much to say? Our Savior is against Bro. M. Weaver, of Manette, for we are plainly told that no man at the right hand of God, there to in- Oklahoma, in regard to Rom. 6:3-4, tercede for us as our great high priest, would say:
while Satan and his allies are the worldYes, Paul was talking to those who

us. We must now be nearer their final God of their fathers."

Shall we allow the vagaries of fa- to them, for they said before to Moses, natics, the rashness of higher criti- "Who made thee ruler over us?" As count the prophecies of God's word?

words of the prophecy of this book. instituted into the Jordan, Math., 3: God shall take his part out of the 6-15, 16, 17. book of life, and out of the holy city: Thus a prepared people, then the

elations of the future which it has pleased God to give to his Church for

R. F. DUNN.

FROM GARY.

From the beginning it has been the special duty of the District Conference provision. Not long since all the terand commercial advancement are ritory was unoccupied so far as Episcopal Methodism is concerned. Now of Christ and the Church to save the the sun hardly ever sets on such a world by the material and intellectual kingdom as this. Waterman is a mill town in the southwest corner of Shel-We have but to turn to the plain, by County, nearly thirty miles from literal statements of our Lord and his Gary by the dirt road, the usual methapostles to settle the question of Sa- od of travel adopted by a domestic missionary.

in the early summer they erected a after I will not talk much with you, for ment was sent, and we have kept it the prince of this world cometh, and up, including two protracted meethath nothing in me."

In second Cor., 4:3-4, (A. S. R.) found 30 Methodists and 3 Presby-Paul tells us this: "And even if our terians who will co-operate with us brinded the minds of the unbelieving, tendent we have a splendid Sunday. It also have prayers glory of Christ, who is the image of meeting regularly. The Advocate is God, should not dawn upon them." not a stranger and we expect to add there we see the "old deceiver" as the several subscribers on our next visit.

Sub.

Oct. 26.—W. C. Childress, sub. M. D. Hill.

M. Beavers, has attention. W. C. Hilburn.

S. J. Drake, sub. and trial subs.

H. Watts, has attention. A. T. White, sub. W. Branch, and trial subs.

H. Watts, has attention. A. T. White, sub. W. Branch, and trial subs.

Turney, sub. H. A. Abney, sub. E. R. Walls

rulers of this darkness. (See Eph., 6:12, had by faith accepted Christ and burhave put them into Christ, nor should From this viewpoint we can study we use the consecration of the Israelthe prophecy of New Testament in- ites mentioned in Exodus, 24:7-8 as telligently, but if we take the ground the way to baptize. The same theolthat Christ is now the spiritual ruler ogy that Bro. H. uses against Bro. W. s of this world, or age, it will be impreasoning of Rom. 6:3, 4, would put possible to harmonize the prophecy of him out of the plan of water in bapthe New Testament, and it will dis-courage the study of these prophecies. not spiritual, but water baptism. Now But I protest that these, nor any Bro. H., you should use the blood of other causes which have operated to the covenant in sprinkling the peo-discourage the study of God's word, ple, and not water, as Moses did use or the prophecies of the new Testa- the blood from the basin in Exodus, ment, should discourage us in the 24:7-8. In 1 Cor., 10:1, 2, the Israel-serious, persistent study of things ites were "overcovered by the cloud which our divine Lord has revealed to (baptized) unveiled to them by the

That Moses was His will speaking natics, the rashness of higher criti- "Who made thee ruler over us?" As cism, and the mistakes of men to distheir adversary, would be slay them ount the prophecies of God's word? as he did the Egyptian? Thus faith in God promises a blessing upon all the God of Israel through (baptized

most solemn warning against the as burials of wicked kings or dumb wreckless handling of these prophbrutes, but as Christ. As Bro. W. icles, so that whoever adds to them stated, Paul did not mention the es-

J. J. BROWN.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

17.—C. E. Lindsey, sub. E. W. Morton, sub. Bracewell, sub. W. C. Hilburn, sub. V. H. neil, subs. O. P. Kiker, subs. J. T. Osborn, W. H. H. Biggs, sub. J. I. Sullivan, subs. Clark, sub. W. J. Lee, has attention, C. A. W. F. Davis, subs. J. D. Hendrickson, sub. Kipehpea, state.

Chair, Sub.

Oct. 23.—C. M. Simpson, subs. J. W. Rowland, sub. J. B. Curry, sub. N. J. Peepies, sub. W. J. Holder, subs. W. F. Mayne, sub. H. M. Cosby, sub. R. B. Young, sub. O. T. Hotchikis, sub. C. E. Gallagher, subs. J. H. Braswell, sub. Minor Bounds, has attention. S. L. Habern, sub. J. B. Goler, sub. J. B.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Report of Funds Reported by L. L. Jester, Treas of the Texas Conference, for Month of October, 1907.

Beaumont District.						
F. O. Favre, China and Sour Lake	50 17 125 25	50 00 00				
Brenham District.						
J. F. Garrett, Buckhoits. H. A. Mathury, Fuishear and Brookshire. Stewart Neison and C. C. Childress, Giddings. G. C. Cray, Mayfield. H. M. Tumnous, Milano. S. W. Thomas, Rochdale. W. L. Pate, Whatton and Lane City.	86 28 15 55	00 50 00 00				
Total	\$353	85				
Calvert District.						
E. M. Myers. Bremond. I. F. Betts. Bryan Station. W. M. Crutchfield and J. R. Hardin, Calvert. J. W. Tradweil. Conterville. W. T. Ayers. Fairfield. Juo. A. Kennedy. Hearne. C. W. Hughes, Jewett. D. W. Gardner, Kosse. Geo. H. Phair, Lott and Chilton. Wm. M. Foster, Millican. A. T. Walker, Reagan. A. C. Biggs, Rosebud.	80 36 75 30 119 95 110 25 30 63	00 00 00 00 00	1 1 1 1			
Total	47.12	50				

A. C. Biggs, Rosebud.	. 00	
Total	50	All the roads traversing our territory have au- thorized a rate of one and one-third fares for the round trip tickets on sale for morning trains of No- vember 19, with return limit of November 28. If
P. L. King, Washington Street\$ 56	00	vember 19, with return limit of November 28. If
S. E. Thomas, Aivin	1 00	your local agent has not received instructions to
J. M. Gaul, Columbia and Brazoria 56	00	this effect when you purchase your ticket, ask him for a receipt for the amount paid for your ticket and
	00	
O. F. Zimmeman, League City		this will entitle you to reduced rate returning.
J. L. Murray, Riceton	00	ROBT. GIBBS MOOD, Secretary North Texas Conference.
Jno. W. Hennessee, Rosenberg		Secretary North Texas Conference.
Total \$295	-	The committee and class of the First Year, of the
Total\$291		North Texas Conference, will please meet at Sherman,
Huntsville District.		Tuesday morning. November 19, at 8 o'clock at such
G. W. Henderson, Dudge \$ 5	00.4	place as the pastor may designate. All members of
J. C. Cameron, Grapeiand and Lovelady 30		the class will please be on hand promptly at that
J. C. Huddleston, Fostoria Mission 22	1 50	hour. ROBT. GIBBS MOOD.
J. C. Huddieston, Fostoria Mission 2	2 30	
W. M. Sherrell, Groveton	* **	The committee and class for admission on trial
D. A. Hotchkiss, Huntsville 15		also committee and class of first year will meet in
	00	Sunday-school room and main auditorium of Central
W. L. Gibbons, Kennard 14	1.00	
A. P. Bradford, Trinity and Onalaska 26	6.00	Christian Church. The committees and classes of sec-
	-	ond and third years will meet in Sunday-school
Total\$246	\$ 55	room and auditorium of American Presbyterian Church.
		The committee and class of fourth year will meet in
Jacksonville District.		parlor of Mr. Ed. Moore, across the street and di-
H. G. Williams, Church Hill \$ 73	* 00	rectly opposite Travis St. Methodist Church.
W. W. Adams, Elkhart	5 25	Each member of the conference will receive a
	5 00	postal card stating the name of his host, the street
		and number of his house. Should any member
E. T. Bridges, Laitue 16	9 99	through any mischance fail to receive such notice
B. W. Allen and W. O. Hooper, Mt. Selman		let him report to me on arrival in Sherman and I
and Bullard 43	3 50	will assign him a home. J. L. PIERCE.
W. W. Horner, Neches 13	2 00	
Total\$24	8 75	To Presiding Elders and Pastors on Missions, North
Oliver Oliver		Texas Conference:
Pittsburg District		In representing your charges and asking for ap-
D. F. Pulley, Cason\$ 29	8 30	propriations to same for another year, please be pre-
S. N. Allen, Daingerfield 49	8 00	pared to give to the Board of Missions the following
	6 50	information: What was the appropriation to said
J. H. Hamblen, Kellyville 7		charge four years ago? What was the membership
J. B. Bell, Leesburg 2	1 60	then? What did the work pay the pastor then?
W. H. Vance and J. S. Ogle, New Boston 1-	4 00	What was the appropriation the past year? What is
J. N. McCain, Park	5 00	the membership now? How much has the work
d B Committee Co	9 99	the memoership now? How much has the work

. M. Mills, Redwater	68	59
Total	371	30
San Augustine District		
B. Luker, Center Circuit	21 328 35	50
Total	475	50
Tyler District.		
Marvin Fuller, Creigleville	10 71 38 75 24 122 30 38 83 25	00 00 00 00 00 00
Total	521	70
Lawrens Building Fund. F. Garrett. Brenham. C. R. Crawford, Joaquin. W. Henderson, Dodge. A. Kennedy, Calvert.	5	00 00 00
Total	\$36	00

CAN'T. "Well, Bobbie," said a kindly old gentleman to a little friend of his, aged five, "what's new up at your

Grand Total

"Nothin' much, 'cept I've got a new baby brother."
"You don't mean it! Well, I suppose you're very fond of him?"

"Nope-; he's no good-yells all the

"Why don't you send him back?" "Can't we've used him four days already."—Exchange.

Beeville District-First Round. Goliad, at Goliad, Nov. 16, 17. Kenedy, at Kenedy, Nov. 23, 24. Karnes City, at K. C., Nov. 24, 25. Oakville, at Mineral, Nov. 39, Dec. 1. Pleasanton, at Pleasanton, Dec. 7, 8. Floresville, Dec. 8, 9. Aransas Pass, at A. P., Dec. 13. Leesville, Dec. 4
Rockport and Ingleside, at R., Dec. Edna, Dec. 7, 8.

14, 15. Runge, Dec. 21, 22. Beeville, Dec. 28, 29. Corpus Christi, Jan. 4, 5. Kingsville and Falfurrias, at K., Jan. Shiner, Dec. 23. 5, 6. Mathis, at Mathis, Jan. 11, 12. Alice, Jan. 18, 19.

Brownsville, at B., Jan. 25, 26.

collections early. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

October, 1907.	To the Preachers of the Texas Confer- ence:
Beaumont District.	The Board of Missions for the Texas
F. O. Favre, China and Sour Lake	Conference in mid-year meeting on Octo-
W 4 Heacewell Liberty	ber 10 requested that each pastor and pre-
A. J. Anderson, Neiderland, 17 39	siding elder in the conference make spe-
C. J. Oyley, Orange 125 00	cial effort to pay all missionary assess-
S. D. Horger, Silabee 25 90	ments in full, and for those who can do
Total\$250 50	so to pay as large an excess as possible. The expense account of the board has
Brenham District.	been large this year; if the assessments
J. F. Garrett, Buckhoits\$ 30 00	are paid in full and no excess, we will
H. A. Matney, Fuishear and Brookshire 80 00	pay out more than we take in; hence the
Stewart Neison and C. C. Childress, Giddings. 86 50	importance of full collections.
C Cravy Mayfield 28 00	J. T. SMITH, President.
H. M. Timmons, Mijano, 15 00	JOS. B. SEARS, Secretary.
S. W. Thomas, Rockdale	
W. L. Pate, Wharton and Lane City 59 35	
Total \$353 85	To the Members of the Texas Annual Conference: The pastors and members of the Methodist Churches
Calvert District.	of Houston are preparing to entertain the conference
E. M. Myers, Bremond \$ 40 00	at its approaching session in this city, November 27, to the best of their ability, Rev. J. W. Moore, pas-
L. F. Betts, Bryan Station 80 00	to the best of their ability. Rev. J. W. Moore, pas-
W. M. Crutchfield and J. R. Hardin, Calvert. 36 50	chairman of the Committee on Entertainment. All
I. W. Treadweil, Centerville 75 00	communications pertaining to conference business, ad-
W. T. Ayers, Fairfield 30 00	dressed to him will receive proper attention.
Ino. A. Kennedy, Hearne 119 00	J. M. PERRY.
C. W. Hughes, Jewett	President Pastors' Conference, Houston.
D. W. Gardner, Kosse	
Geo. H. Phair, Lett and Chilton	
A. T. Walker, Reagan	North Texas.
A. C. Biggs, Rosebud 40 00	
Total\$743 50	All the roads traversing our territory have au- thorized a rate of one and one-third fares for the
Houston District.	round trip tickets on sale for morning trains of No-
P. L. King Washington Street \$ 56.00	vember 19, with return limit of November 28. If

W. W. Horner, Neches	will assign him a home. J. L. PIERCE.
Total	To Presiding Elders and Pastors on Missions, North Texas Conference:
Pittsburg District	In representing your charges and asking for ap-
D. F. Pulley, Cason \$ 28 30	propriations to same for another year, please be pre-
8. N. Alien, Daingerfield 48 00	pared to give to the Board of Missions the following
W. H. Summy, Daiby Springs 26 50	information: What was the appropriation to said
J. H. Hamblen, Kellyville 70 00	charge four years ago? What was the membership
J. B. Bell, Leesburg 24 00	then? What did the work pay the pastor then?
W. H. Vance and J. S. Ogle, New Boston. , 14 00	What was the appropriation the past year? What is
J. N. McCain, Park 35 60	the membership now? How much has the work
C. B. Garrett, Queen City 47 99	paid to the pastor this year? How long, in your
J. M. Mills, Redwater 68 50	judgment, will said charge be a claimant for help
	from the Mission Board? Now, brethren, your board
Total\$371 30	wants to invest this sacred fund to the best ad-
	vantage, and to do this we must have the above
San Augustine District	asked information; therefore do not presume on us
J. B. Luker, Center Circuit\$ 30 00	nor criticise if we do not pay much attention to
A. Nolan, Cushing 45 00	vague and indefinite information. I call the Board
W. S. Easterling, Geneva 21 50	of Missions to meet at 7:30 p. m., November 19, at
J. W. Mills, Nacogdoches 328 09	such place as the pastor may suggest. I trust we
T. B. Vinson, Shelbyville 35 09	will have a full attendance at this meeting as there
W. A. Craven, Tatum 16 90	is much preliminary work which we ought to at-
Total8475 50	tend to at that meeting. Rev. C. A. Spragins will
Total\$475 50	J. M. PETERSON, Pres. Board of Missions.
Tyler District.	
J. Marvin Fuller, Creigleville\$ 5 10	The presiding elders will please meet at the First
T. H. Hall, Chandler 10 00	Methodist Church, Sherman, on Tuesday, November
T. C. Sharp, Edom 71 09	19, 2 p. m., in the capacity of a nominating com-
J. L. Ross, Emory	mittee. Hope all will be present
Allen Tooke, Grand Saline 75 00	JNO. H. McLEAN.
C. H. Adams, Harrison	manus.
M. F. Wells, Mt. Sylvan	Let all the Conference Claimants of the
J. L. Russeil, Cedar Street	North Texas Conference who have chang-
C. T. Cummings, Tyler Circuit	
H. T. Cunningham, Willis Point Station 25 00	ed their postoffice address since the last
ii. I. Cumingnam, wins Pour Station 23 00	Annual Conference inform Rev. P. C.
Total\$521 70	Archer, Secretary of the Joint Board of
	Finance of the change, at once.
	Let the pastors who have confer-
Lawrens Building Fund.	ence claimants in their charges at once
J. F. Garrett, Brenham\$ 10 00	comply with the requirements of para-
W. R. Crawford, Joaquin 5 00	graph 137 of the book of Discipline. Write
G. W. Henderson, Dodge 5 00	to Pau D C Archer Secretary Design
J. A. Kennedy, Calvert 16 00	to Rev. P. C. Archer, Secretary, Paris,

The presiding chiers will please meet at the Fin Jethodist Church, Sherman, on Tuesday, Novemb 19, 2 p. m., in the capacity of a nominating cor-nittee. Hope all will be present JNO. H. McLEAN.

Let all the Conference Claimants of the North Texas Conference who have changed their postoffice address since the last Annual Conference inform Rev. P. C. Archer, Secretary of the Joint Board of Finance of the change, at once.

Let the pastors who have conference claimants in their charges at once comply with the requirements of paragraph 137 of the book of Discipline. Write to Rev. P. C. Archer, Secretary, Paris, Texas.

L. P. SMITH, Chairman.

The members of the class of the second year of the North Texas Conference, who have not taken the Correspondence Course, or did not take the course at Georgetown, will please meet the Committee of Examination in Sherman, at the place designated by the pastor, on Tuesday, November 19, at 9 a. m.

Let those who took the course at Georgetown have their certicates in the hands of the Chairman of the Committee by the time conference opens on Wednesday morning.

L. P. SMITH, Chairman.

L. P. SMITH, Chairman.

The class for admission will meet the committee at Travis Street Church, Sherman, or such place as the pastor may designate, at 8:39 a. m., November 19, Those who have taken the course in the Correspondence School or the Summer School must present their certificates to the committee.

DAVID H. ASTON.

Hallettsville, Nov. 23, 24. Flatonia, Nov. 27. Victoria, Nov. 30, Dec. 1. Nixon, Dec. 3. Leesville, Dec. 4. Lavernia, Dec. 11. Ganado, at Louise, Dec. 14, 15. Cuero, Dec. 16. Yoakum, Dec. 21, 22. Smiley, at Rocky, Dec. 28, 29. Stockdale, Dec. 30. Buckeye, Jan. 4, 5.

Friday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p. m.

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