

here replied to the main points in his defense and having given a true expose of the Baskin-McGregor law by Judge Homan, the vocate is concerned.

### CHRIST'S EXPERIMENT WITH HUMAN NATURE.

Christ was not a mythical man. He was a genuine man among men. He had a body, a mind, a soul and senses. He was born as a babe; he passed through the stages of boyhood, young manhood and matured manhood. He had to grow in stature, in wisdom; and he increased in favor with God and man. In the undisputed exercise of all his faculties he made deliberate choice of that way of life which he believed would save his life from the ultimate defeat of death and which he thought would open up a similar way to all men to accomplish, through him, the same results. He made his choice, not because of any arbitrary pressure, but through his one sense of right and because it pointed toward his highest ideal of humanity. He counted all the cost and then paid the debt in full because he thought it was worth it. Of course, the cost was great, but the remuneration was beyond measurement. In his judgment it opened that side of man's nature which looks toward God and the home beyond. This sort of a life could only be lived in the midst of circumstances. A real human life is not only a life of actions, but it is also a life of wondrous reactions. The great object of life is always defeated unless the soul be exposed to the facts that belong to life. Life is not a dream; it is a reality. And Christ's life was a real life. His vocation was not primarily that of a teacher, yet he taught not as the scribes and Pharisees, but as one having authority. His life was not that of a physician, and yet he healed the souls and the bodies of men. Neither did he follow the calling of a philanthropist, nevertheless he went about doing good. His was a life lived for the good of others, just like the ultimate death was a death for others. All that is good in all vocations and in all professions has its germ-point in the life he lived among men. Some who beheld him thought he was a madman; others thought he was a wild fanatic; some thought he was a prophet, and there were those who charged him with being possessed of a devil. Nearly the whole generation among which he lived were offended at his life. They recognized the fact that if he was right, they were totally wrong. He was a walking rebuke to the lives of all other men. He was a disturbing element in the moral and religious thinking and pretensions of his age. He irritated and disturbed the complacency of the world. He confounded the world's wisdom and demoralized the world's arrangements. And he was put out of the world because the world regarded him too disagreeable and troublesome to be permitted to live in the world.

In all these experiences he was dealing with human nature. He was probing its depths, discovering its possibilities, finding

out its ills, familiarizing himself with its mysteries, carrying its burdens and making himself a panacea for all its ills and woes. None of these dire circumstances ever turned him aside from his purpose or imposed any matter is a closed incident so far as the Ad- embargo upon his progress. And as we take up his life, as he lived it in the flesh, and examine it in the light of all its dealings with that age and with all succeeding ages, we realize that he found all the good contained in this wondrous thing we call human nature and made its highest development a possibility. In his life, so pure, so untarnished, so splendidly capable, we find the one undisputed ideal toward which all lives need to be framed. He made out of human nature something just a trifle lower than the angelic nature. Whatever a skeptical world may say about his teachings, or his works, or the profession of those who are striving to follow him, all must admit that in him and in his life is found the purest, the most godly and the most exalted personality the world has ever beheld. And, from the Christian standpoint, all men may become, approximately, the exact type found in him For his human nature is the same human nature possessed by all men. True, he had no sin; but his grace places us in exactly the same relation to moral and spiritual law which he sustained while in the flesh and among men. Therefore, his experiment with human nature was a splendid success. He did that with it which his human life started out to accomplish.

G. C. RANKIN, D. D., EDITOR

No. 13

Charity always begins at home with some folks, and the trouble is it never goes from off their farms or from under their roofs. A man is a sorry man who practices charity upon his own household. Home is no place for doling out benevolence. That ought to go to others who are beyond your own home and upon whom you have no claim.

Character is that indefinable something that determines our personality. It is our inner self, and it is the result of our desiring, thinking, willing and acting. It is a composite organism, made up of the life we live. It is bad, indifferent or good according to our manner of life. Character fixes our destiny in time and eternity

The devil proceeds upon the assumption that every man has his price. Hence, if he fails to overthrow him at one point, he seeks another. There is no let up in his effort until his whole resources are exhausted. It is, therefore, incumbent upon us all to watch lest we fall into temptation. The devil is always on the track of a good man.

When we stand and look into a silent face, once flushed with the ardor of life and joy, we feel that if this is the end of all effort, it would be better never to have been born. But when we turn our faith to the life beyond and realize that this silent life is active amid the sphere of another experience, and that by and by we will join it again, we then thank God, take courage and press onward. This is where our religion sustains us.

SENATOR WILLACY'S REPLY.

On another page of this issue we publish the reply of Senator Willacy to our criticisms in a former issue of the Baskin-Mc-Gregor law. We do this because he claims that we misrepresented him and the State Senate in our strictures. It has never been the policy of the Advocate to condemn any man without giving him a hearing. So we publish the reply of Senator Willacy, though it is of unnecessary length. In making this reply to his communication we will endeavor to reduce his contentions to few in number and take them up in their regular order.

His first contention is that after the bill came from the Lower House to the Senate and was referred to him as Chairman of the Finance Committee, that no one ever saw it while in process of preparation except himself and two of three others. This we grant. But before it was ever referred to Mr. Willacy, the bill in its original form was submitted to a leading Houston brewer and he gave it his sanction, after carefully examining it. At least this is the reliable information which we have received. Therefore, it was not necessary for the brewers to see it again after Senator Willacy got possession of it. The substance of the original bill is in Senator Willacy's re-draft of the measure, except the original bill was in some measure more drastic than the present law. And the brewers have made no objection, since its passage, to the bill as Senator Willacy reported it and as its passed the Senate. It was in safe hands, and the brewers did not get hurt in its passage.

His second contention is that his committee was the proper one to have the Baskin-McGregor bill referred to, as all tax measures go to that committee. But this was not primarily a tax measure. It was a measure to regulate and control the liquor traffic. But we are willing to concede this point to him, if it will be of any benefit to his cause. But why did it happen that Mr. Willacy was chairman of this special committee? Was it known from the beginning that all such bills would go to that committee? We merely raise the question because it is a well known fact that Senator Willacy and the brewers are agreed on measures of this character.

His third contention is that the liquor people have fewer advantages under the new law than under the old law, and he challenges us to publish both laws in the Advocate. We will not take up an entire issue of the Advocate with these two laws. But we refer our readers to the analysis of this new law and its comparison with the old one by Judge W. K. Homan, published on the same page with Senator Willacy's communication. Senator Willacy is not a lawyer, neither is this writer; but Judge Homan is a lawyer of reputation, and he shows the advantages enjoyed by the liquor people under the new law not accorded to them in the old; and Judge Homan understands the question in all its legal bearings.

His next contention is that the "wholesale" dealer comes under the same penalties

14 and 15 of the Baskin-McGregor law. But it is a fact that those sections specifically refer to retail dealers, and by no reasonable construction of the sections can they be applied to the wholesale man. On account of this many liquor men today hold the wholesale dealer's license and are doing business under it, just as the County Attorney of Wood County states. Yes, it is true that the first section of the new law relating to wholesale dealers is in the old law, but there it is so expressed as to prevent the retail dealer from taking the advantages of it given to him in the new law. As to the Attorney General's ruling touching that feature of the new law having reference to druggists, we hold to our former statement. Any man who holds a license to use liquor, as a druggist, can sell it by the drink if he so desires, and with such a license in a local option district he may be able to give people trouble, if he holds it for that purpose. This

is a point for the courts to settle. There is nothing clearer to our mind than that this Baskin-McGregor law was inspired by the brewers of Texas, and it is so framed as to make its surface to appear pregnant with drastic measures for the control of the saloons; yet on close examination, as Judge Howman points out, nearly every one of these measures has a loophole through which the violator of the law can find an easy way of escape. The whole aim of the law is to deceive local option districts into voting back saloons under the pretext that this law will regulate the saloon, when, in fact, it only gives the saloon larger privileges to carry on its nefarious work of violating the law. We have demonstrations of this fact in all the places where the saloons are now operating under this Baskin-McGregor law. It has not curtailed their privileges one iota, neither has it corrected any of their abuses of the law. The same old gang are in the business under the new law that were in it under the old one; and we see no improvement in the breed, or in their conduct. They are going ahead and violating it just as they did before. It is not in the power of Senator Willacy to reform the saloonist by trying to regulate them. They are born and bred violators of the law, and his new law is only a cloak to better conceal their deviltry as lawbreakers. He can not make law-abiding citizens out of them; and the brewers of Texas knew it when they looked over his original bill in Houston and agreed to its passage. They were and are sharp enough to see through its guises, else it would have never met their approval. We still hold that it is the most unmitigated fraud, in the way of a statute, that ever found its way into the law books of Texas. And had it not been rushed through in the very last days of the session its absurdities would have been discovered by the friends of local option in both houses. It looked plausible, but now that we have had experience with it, its miserable travesties upon law are self-evident. It is just such a law as all brewers will swear to support, but all sane temperance advocates will

Senate-and they are honorable men cincts where prohibition has been dict. -who are familiar with the course of the measure from the moment that it reached that body until its final passage-some of them as ardent Prohibitionists as can be found in Texas, among them such gentlemen as Sena tor Chambers, of Red River, and Senator Terrell, of Morris County. No one can question their honor or their feality to the prohibition cause. They are not only honorable men, but they are of a high order of intelligence, watch ful and fearless in the discharge of duty; and, without their knowledge, I have not hesitated to refer to them and for the reason that, with the exception of Senator Green and myself, who was co-author of the Senate substitute for the original Baskin-McGregor bill, which substitute was adopted and is now the law, and Messrs. Baskin and McGregor of the House, au-thors of the original bill, not a person in Texas saw a single line of it, as far as 1 am aware, except the members above mentioned, nor did any one else suggest a line or word of it, nor know what it contained, until it was completed and submitted to the Finance Committee, which approved it without amendment and reported it favorably to the Senate. It was then, in the regular course of business, printed in the journal and copies given to whom-soever desired them, and the records will show that the Senate and then the House adopted it without amendment and in the exact form in which it was originally drawn; the vote in the Sen-ate being unanimous for it, and my recollection is that the same is true of the House. And when the statement is made, as appears in your publication, that "the measure was referred to the Senate Finance Committee, of which Senator Willacy was chairman, that he might shape it to suit his San Antonio crowd," or any other crowd, I say to you that such a statement is positively unwarranted. It is incomehensible to me that any fake legislation could be passed unanimously, or that any measure inspired by and entirely in the interests of a class could be passed with the unanimous support of those opposed as well as those favorable to that class.

The fact is that the members of the Thirtieth Legislature, pros and antis, saw in the Baskin-McGregor bill a certain corrective of the liquor traffic and a contribution to higher morality and to the best interests of society. No doubt Governor Campbell appreciated its worth in a moral sense, else, I am sure, he would have withheld his approval. To refer to it as a "fraud and imposition upon the credulity of the public" is rather a caustic indictment of the very able members who are Prohibitionists; and, were it true, would be a high compliment to the legislative ability of its authors, but not to their honor; for, according to our code of ethics, the first duty of a member is the frankest candor or a member is the frankest candor with his colleagues. He owes this be-fore all else; and whether or not I have kept faith, I cheerfully leave to each and every member of that tribunal in which I have the honor to

And you say "it is strange that this bill should have been referred to the Finance Committee." Why is it strange? Do you not know that the Constitution of this State requires that all revenue measures shall originate desire to reduce drunkenness to a makes the startling announcement in the House of Representatives, and minimum; so do I. It is a sensation that the Baskin-McGregor law ate? Never in the history of the Sen- never will. Nor have I underestite occupation tax for the sale of liquid that a revenue and taxation mated its evil. We differ only as to uor in quantities of one gallon or more committee other than the Finance the best policy or course to pursue. (wholesale liquor dealer) is placed at Committee, and all measures affecting You are correct when you class me \$375," and then, to emphasize his as-revenue are referred to that commit- as a supporter of the licensed saloon. tee, except when requested by mem. That is exactly where I stand—for lowing in quotation marks: "Provided bers interested a bill is occasionally the "licensed" against the "unlicensed" that, in selling one gallon, the same referred to another; but such was not liquor traffic. It is a question of opin- may be made up of different liquors in

the facts that, in the interest of truth and for the information of the good people of our State, before whom, as the supreme tribunal, questions of public policy must be finally adjudicated and who are entitled to the true facts from the press and the Legislature, I feel called upon to correct the error and challenge the said statements as unfounded. No doubt they were the result of misinformation.

But you could have inquired of the writer or of any other member of the separate—and they are honorable men sure placing a tax of prohibition measure placing a tax of prohibition territory? A just law, in my opinion, and together with the "druggist" feature of the Baskin-McGregor law, the most effective machinery ever parison. I do not fear such a jury. Sonate—and they are honorable men sure placing a tax of prohibition measure placing a tax of prohibition territory? A just law, in my opinion, and together with the "druggist" feature of the Baskin-McGregor law, the most effective machinery ever parison. I do not fear such a jury. Your people are honest and the great majority will render an honest verdict.



M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, COTULLA, TEXAS.

REV. T. G. WOOLLS, PASTOR

of the Legislature show an attempt Then, again, in your issue of at jugglery, or does it show an ear-tober 10 and under the heading. "The other sensible, candid persons? Cernest effort toward regulation and re-Devil Unmasked," you quote and elab-tainly if the druggist, or the baker, or striction? I am willing to leave it to orate upon the article materials.

adopted. And how does the record, In one sentence you state that "the which shows that the Finance Commit-new law is more favorable to the sa-tee reported favorably and unanimous-ly, comport with such an insinuation? that "it is the bone of contention Ask Senator Terrell, or Senator Loon-among the liquor people, and they are ey, both ardent pros, whether that bill endeavoring to have the new law judino one should oppose truth. In the was constitutionally drawn when it cially executed." How can you harter the law was written by myself, and tee. Ask them who amended it so Why, if more favorable, should they for the very purpose of preventing the that it would be enforcible. Ask wish to have it judicially executed? sale of liquor in local option districts Judge Thompson, a member of the No! the fact is that Texas has upon under the pretext of "prescriptions," House from Greenville, a pro, and the its statutes today the most restrictive by a class of druggists who do not author of the bill. He is an honor- law of this State or of any other hesitate to evade the law in that way able gentleman and will tell the truth. State—a law that was intended to Yes, I shall admit, rather a strange Do this in the interest of truth and and will eliminate or materially re-proceeding for one, as you say, a rabid of your subscribers. They are honest duce drunkenness. Such was the in-anti; but it so happens that it is true people, and they are entitled to true tent of the authors and supporters, and that the prohibition leaders in the egislative history. Submit the ques- and it will be enforced and its pur-



PARSONAGE, COTULLA, TEXAS

none may be introduced in the Sen- that I have never experienced, and I "under the first paragraph of the law.

referred to another; but such was not the case in respect to this measure.

Look at the record and you will observe that no exception was made with the Baskin-McGregor bill, which is a liquor tax bill, and that the milesia and per diem bill, the contingent age and per diem bill, the appropriation bill, the expense bill, the appropriation bill, the record of this measure.

I tis a question of opln-may be made up of different liquors in unbroken packages, aggregating not less than one gallon." And then he best of motives and a policy intended mother, sister or daughter of such performance. You believe in State prohiles than one gallon." And then he best interests and happiness of son not to sell to him; (9) will permit mankind. But, as one of the authors no person under 21 years of age to of the Baskin-McGregor law, knowing, enter and remain in his saloon; (10) as I do, the purpose of the measure, permit no games prohibited by law to as well as its inspiration. I have both be played in or about his saloon; (11) tives are good and for the best interests and happiness of motives and a policy intended mother, sister or daughter of such performance. You believe in State prohiless than one gallon." And then he best interests and happiness of motives and a policy intended mother, sister or daughter of such perfor the best interests and happiness of mankind. But, as one of the authors of the Baskin-McGregor law, knowing, enter and remain in his saloon; (10) as I do, the purpose of the measure, permit no games prohibited by law to as well as its inspiration. I have both be performent in the performance of the best interests and happiness of motives and a policy intended mother, sister or daughter of such performance.

I do, the purpose of the measure, permit no games prohibited by law to as well as its inspiration. I have both be performent no person and right to have it understood rent no part of his house to any person by our people just exactly as it is, and for the purpose of running any games.

Senator Willacy and the New Liquor Law

Texas. Sunday closing has never been so observed, and vice has never been so restrained as its is and drunkenness to a minimum is the visits and will be centraine, as a whole, as which I am chairman. Then, why which I am chairman that the saloons are the sufferers fr law since 1893, and yet a County At- one can say in truth that I have hesi-torney quotes it in quotation marks as tated to support this view. I believe a "discovery" and says, "It is a new in the right of the political subdivi-condition in Texas!" It looks like he sions of the State to determine the never read the old law, or else has issue for themselves, just as I believe forgotten what he read. Nor does he that the Southern States had the right seem to have read the new law—the to determine for themselves the great Baskin-McGregor law—else he would issue leading up to 1861-1865.

not lay down propositions betraying
his ignorance of it. Let me refer to as the best means to the accomplishment of a great cause—of a great him how, under a "wholesale license," work for humanity; nor the right of and 15 provide all the restrictive feanot question the power of the majority,
tures of the law, including Sunday but "power is not always right."
closing, conditions of bond, forfeiture
of license, etc., and applies to "any as my guide for the future, and be-

> the opinion of the Attorney General to the set the satth effect that "if a druggist uses in loon and the people. It is a question between the satth toxicants in preparing prescriptions he of public policy upon which the peomust take out a license; and, further, ple are about equally divided, and cershould he do so, he can sell drinks takely one-half of the people of this like a saloon." And then you proceed State are not engaged in the liquor to refer to the Baskin-McGregor law traffic. as a "beautiful regulation of the liquor traffic," and pronounce it the "most the Legislature, unjust and unwar-unmitigated fraud that ever went on ranted by the facts, and I submit the the statute books of Texas.

Now let us see about this feature of it. You know that an assertion is sale of liquor in local option districts under the pretext of "prescriptions," by a class of druggists who do not hesitate to evade the law in that way, and that the prohibition leaders in the Senate approved of it before I incorporated it in the bill. But why should is nothing new. He, or any other citizen, had the privilege always. Then, why try to make it appear as a new privilege under the new law; and why should a druggist take out a liquor license under the new law and sell drinks, when he did not do so under the old and less drastic law when he always had that privilege? He will not, for the very reason that he did not in the past; he was not in the liquor business, except in many local option districts where the druggist was frequently used as a blind for dispensthe will of the majority. And yet we find you attacking this provision of 1. For twenty-six liquor in prohibition districts.

censed liquor traffic is concerned and institution of learning, (7) or to any defense of prohibition, I have neither habitual drunkard, (8) or to any perreason nor right to complain. As be-son after being notified in writing fore stated. I cheerfully accord the through a peace officer, by the wife,

if any portion of the liquor purchased one part of the State, our people being could be drunk on the premises, under heterogeneous and not homogeneous, any circumstances? Said Sections 14 to force its views upon another. I do

person selling spirituous, vinous, malt lieve that education is more effective liquors or medicated bitters capable than coercion. In no period in the of producing intoxication, in any quan- history of this great country has true tity to be drunk on the premises." temperance made such strides as in Read it carefully! In any quantity to the days of the "White Ribbon" cambe drunk on the premises. How can paign, clustering about the year 1880. it be done under a "wholesale li- Coercion has never accomplished re-Again, in your editorial you quote suasion and regulation.

The opinion of the Attorney General to the effect that "if a druggist means to the effect that "if a drugg

The articles are an indictment of above in justice to both my colleagues and myself, and without the least doubt of your perfect willingness to not always supported by the facts, and publish this statement and correct the wrong impression resulting from er-Very sincerely yours, JOHN G. WILLACY.

### NEW LIQUOR LAW A DELUSION AND A SNARE. By W. K. Homan.

Much is said in the papers and by the liquor dealers about the very drastic provisions of the new law regu-lating saloons, known as the Baskin-McGregor law. Diligent effort is made to create an impression that we now have a law so severe in its provisions that no saloon keeper would dare risk a violation of it. Anti-prohibitionists argue with some plausibility that we should give this new and stringent law a trial, inasmuch as it promises so much in the way of effectual regu-lation of the saloons. These devices have succeeded in inducing some per-sons otherwise friendly to prohibition to vote anti, or to remain away from the polls. To be plain about it, the Baskin-McGregor law is a fraud. It was introduced and supported in the Legislature by opponents of prohibi-tion and friends of the saloon. Its passage was urged by the saloon keepers themselves. If any one supposes that such people would support any measure calculated to control the safrequently used as a blind for dispension and keep it within reasonable ing liquor in violatic of the law and limits, he has a great deal to learn

For twenty-six years in Texas the law, placed there for the very and the law has required a bond of each only purpose of preventing the sale of saloon keeper, in which he undertakes under a penalty of \$500 for each in-Yes, indeed, it is strange reading, fraction, that he will (1) place no when the editorial columns of the screen or other device inside or out-Christian Advocate are used to attack side of his place of business that will that part of the Baskin-McGregor law, obstruct the view through the open or any other law, intended to assist in door into the house; (2) allow no muenforcing local option wherever car- sic, loud or boisterous talking, yelling, ried. I can not believe that you mean or indecent or vulgar language, or any it, and certainly it is unjust to your other noise in his saloon calculated to readers, at least to those living in disturb or annoy persons residing or local option counties, for I believe doing business in the vicinity, or passthat they will welcome legislative machinery to enforce local option where carried. Furthermore, they are entitled to it, and, though I may vote loon; (4) have no vulgar or obscene anti, I shall favor enforcement where pictures; (5) will not sell or give liquor to any one under the age of 21 As far as the opposition to the li- years, (6) nor to any student of any expense bill, the appropriation bill, the tives are good and for the best interstaying in such 'wholesale' saloons? reason and right to have it understood rent no part of his house to any person by our people just exactly as it is, and for the purpose of running any games such places from putting up blinds at the automatic tax bill, the inheritance exists, and how can we best curtail their doors, dominoes, pool, billiard tax bill, the gross receipts tax bill, it? The Baskin-McGregor law has the intangible assets tax bill, the charclosed and will close the saloons more there to prevent owners of by our people just exactly as it is, and for the purpose of running any games avail myself of that right; and I ask prohibited by law: (12) adulterate no you once more, not for me, nor on actious sold by him by mixing with it count of the honorable gentlemen coatule tax bill, the charclosed and will close the saloons more there to prevent a man from buying authors of the law with me, but for the information of your own readers—the information of your own readers—saloon keeper in Texas has ever faithplease publish the old liquor law and fully observed the conditions of this Liquine for its new their essa hav year 2.

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bond. The alleged Tarrant County Liquor Dealers' Law and Order League recently issued a circular ostensibly for the instruction and admonition of its member, citing the foregoing as new features of the law regulating their business, which it would be necessary to obey! They have paid so little attention to the provisions of the law, printed in the bonds which they have been signing for twenty-six years, that they did not know of its existence!

the license is made a penalty for viola-tion of the conditions of the bond. boast is made that the new law requires saloons to close from mid-night Saturday until 5 o'clock Monday orning, but the fact is that the law has always required them to close from midnight Saturday until midnight Sunday, and this law has been persistently violated by saloon keepers. If they have never obeyed the requirement to close all day Sunday, who is so simple as to believe they seriously contemplate closing all day Sunday and part of Monday? The nent for closing from midnight to five in the morning is purely for show, and was never intended to operate as a restriction upon saloon keepers. Many of them have not cared to keep open during the five hours named, and the very tough sa-loons which have kept open all night will continue to do so. The provision for forfeiture of the license is the veriest mockery. It was well known to the most obtuse saloon keeper that no license would ever be taken away under this provision. A suit must first be brought, prosecuted to final judgment in the lower court, and an affirmance of the judgment secured in the appellate court. The license is is-issued for one year. Should a suit for forfeiture be brought within thirty days it would be next to impossible to secure a judgment and have it affirmed until the license had expired, so that a forfeiture of the license after it had ceased to exist would am to nothing. True, it is provided that no other license shall issue for two years to one whose license has been forfeited, but it is easy to procure a license in the name of a brother or friend and go right on with the busi-

3. One or two modifications of the provisions of the liquor dealer's bond, made by the Baskin-McGregor law in the interest of the saloon keeper, need to be noticed. The law of 1903 pro-hibits the sale or gift, and the being instrumental in selling, giving or pro-curing any intoxicating liquor to an habitual drunkard, under a penalty of \$25 to \$100 fine. The Baskin-McGreg-or law appears to impose a much more severe penalty for this offense, making the fine \$25 to \$200, and affixing a jail penalty in the discretion of the court, the real purpose of this change being, not to facilitate punishment, but to take the case out of the justice's court and into the county court. The saloon keeper is amply protected by the qualification inserted in the new law, however, that he must first have been notified by the wife, father, mother, brother, sister, child or guardian, not to sell liquor to the habitual drunkard. There can be no excuse for the insertion of this provision except to shield the saloon keep-er. None knows so well as the saloon keeper who the habitual drunkards are. He needs no information on that point. But under the Baskin-McGreg-or law he can sell to a habitual

s most needed will be least likely to give the required notice.

4. Again, the old law provided that persons aggrieved by violations of a saloon keeper's bond might recover saloon keeper's bond might recover and County Attorneys should also bring suits for a like sum for the use of the county. The Baskin-McGregor law

\*\*Trank J. Cheerer make oath that he is senter partthe county. The Baskin-McGregor law adds that any person owning real estate in the county may also bring suit for the county, and it is claimed that this enables citizens to prosecute these suits when unfaithful officers fail to do so, but care was taken to insert the proviso that "no compensation shall be allowed such citizen, and he may be required to give security for cost." Thus a private citizen bringing such suit against a saloon keeper in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will say the sun of ONE HUNGED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.)

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and muccus surfaces of the system.

Seld by all Druggists, 78c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. the county. The Baskin-McGregor law ing such suit against a saloon keeper must pay an attorney's fee, must give security for costs and pay the costs the secret place of the Most High, are in the event of failure to prove the doors outward—out of self, out of violation to the satisfaction of a jury, and receive no compensation. Should be succeed in recovering the money attorney's fee of, say \$100, and his saraparille is pre-eminent—its great merit is fully for the county, still he is minus an

loss of time. The framers of the Baskin-McGregor law felt sure that no citizen would sue a saloon keeper under such conditions.

5. A justice of the peace has no jurisdiction in a criminal case where the punishment is absolutely or in the alternative imprisonment in jail. The Baskin-McGregor law amends all the criminal statutes of this State against the illegal sale of liquors and provides for their violation imprisonment in existence! jail, in the discretion of the court or

2. Now these provisions are all jury. This takes the saloon keepers
copied into the Baskin-McGregor law, out of the hands of the justices of the copied into the Baskin-McGregor law, out of the hands of the justices of the except that some of them are modified in the interest of the saloon keep and gives them trial in the cities beer, as will be hereafter pointed out. The features of the new law which are new are, chiefly, that saloons are required to close from midnight to 5 their friends. The purpose of this areas are only in the purpose of this areas are only in the cities, "picked" by them and required to close from midnight to 5 their friends. required to close from midnight to 5 their friends. The purpose of this ar-o'clock a. m., and that forfeiture of rangement is too obvious for argu-

6. Heretofore it has been held by the court that when a wife, mother, sister or daughter has once notified the saloon keeper not to sell to the husband, father, brother or son, such notice is good as to that saloon keeper for all time, but the Baskin-McGregor law changes this so that such notice

law changes this so that such notice is effectual for only two years, putting the burden upon the distressed and persecuted women of renewing the notice as to all the saloon keepers every two years.

7. It is claimed that under the Baskin-McGregor law a saloon keeper's license can be revoked for any violation of the law or of the conditions of his hond. This is not true. Section his bond. This is not true. Section 18 of the new law provides that "any reputable tax-paying citizen" may com plain in writing that a saloon keeper has not kept an orderly house; in other words, has permitted lewd women or vulgar or obscene pictures in his saloon; that if upon a hearing the County Judge shall determine that the charge is sustained, he shall order the license revoked, but the saloon keeper may appeal from such order; if the judge decides the charge not sustained, the "reputable tax-paying citizen" is to pay all costs of the proceedings for his pains.

8. Section 15 of the Baskin-McGreg-

or law provides for a forfeiture of the saloon keeper's license where a recovery is had against him on his bond on one of the following grounds:

(1) That he sold or gave liquor to a minor in his place of business, or permitted a minor to enter and remain in his saloon; (2) or sold to some person after having been notified in writing not to sell to him; (3) or per-mitted prostitutes or lewd women to enter and remain in his saloon; (4) or allowed games prohibited by law to be played in his saloon; (5) or rented his saloon or part thereof for such purposes. But he can violate the law and the provisions of the bond by having screens and other devices in his saloon obstructing the view from the outside; he can allow music, loud and boisterous talking, yelling, indecent and vulgar language, and all sorts of noises in his saloon, to the annoyance of persons living or doing business in the vicinity or passing along the street; he can sell and give liquor to students of institution learning; he can sell and give liquor to habitual drunkards, even after having been notified not to sell or give to them; he can adulterate liquors, and sell and give away adulterated liq-uors; and if sued and judgments are obtained against him for any or all of these violations, no forfeiture is provided for by the Baskin-McGregor law. In other words, the Baskin-Mc-Gregor law is carefully framed so that no forfeiture shall be declared for those violations of the law and of the saloon keeper's bond which are most commonly committed. Other features of this new law could be pointed out, equally objectionable as those named. A careful reading of it drunkard as he likes, unless some will convince any fair mind that it member of the drunkard's family shall was framed in the interest of the notify him not to do so. Thus the saloon keeper and not that of the notify him not to do so. Thus the burden is placed in such matters, not people. No person should be deceived on the saloon keeper who violates the law, but upon the parents and other feated in any county, under the imrelatives of the drunkard's family, who in the very instances in which relief is most needed will be least likely to saloon keeper or his business more

All the doors that lead inward to

AN INTERESTING CONTRAST.

John Wesley, the Theologian, Contrasted With Samuel Johnson, the Literary Hero-Both of the Eighteenth Century.

Samuel Johnson is not entitled to the desirable accusation, "Well up in literature." Likewise, he who is not results are sure to follow.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, the doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

A Trial will Convince Anyone. tolerably well informed about John Wesley lays no just claim to being versed in history since the middle of the eighteenth century. No man, no matter how well read, can afford to slight Boswell; nor dare any man, no matter how narrow his prejudices, ignore John Wesley; provided, only, he desires to be informed. Johnson was the literary lion as well as the society "bear" of his century. Wesley mould-ed the religious sentiment of his age, saved his nation from a bloody revolution and set in motion a world-wide revival which sustains its energy to this hour. The history of English literature cannot be written without a conspicuous place in it for Johnson; equally so it is impossible to write a for the English people and leave Wesley out.

These two eminently great and good men were contemporaries. Wesley, born 1703 and died 1791; Johnson, born 1709 and died 1784. The divine outlived the literary genius thirteen years. The two seldom crossed each other's track and yet there was a recognition on the part of each of the other's worth. Wesley records in his journal, May 17, 1776, and June 14, 1781, having read over Johnson's "Tour to the Western Isles of Scotland," and passes a favorable com-ment. January 18, 1784, he records: "I spent two hours with that great man, Dr. Jonhson, who is sinking into the grave by a gentle decay." In a sermon late in life Mr. Wesley alludes to Johnson's coarse manners. Writing to his brother, Charles, October 28, 1775, he simply says, "Dr. Johnson is in France." These are the allusions which Wesley makes to Dr. Johnson in all his voluminous printed works. Johnson's allusions to Wesley, so far as printed information is concerned, St. Vitus. Wesley had no peculiarity dropped out. Only Boswell immortal-are as rare and just as significant as after this fashion, but ever watched ized him. "Johnson was a gluttonous wesley's to him. At one time he says himself and his preachers to see that of Wesley, "I could talk to him all arther results of the says himself and his preachers to see that talker;" Wesley, a man of deeds; as printed information is concerned, of Wesley, "I could talk to him all nothing peculiar existed in either manday and all night too." Again he said ner of action or preaching. Wesley to Wesley's sister, Pattie, "I hate to was one of the cheeriest and brightmeet John Wesley; the dog enchants est spirits in the world, always happy away to go and visit some old wom afraid to die; Johnson was a hypo-an." To Boswell on another occasion chondriac, of a morbidly gloomy spirit, he said, "He can talk well on any sub-ject." The conversation then turned last, getting no comfort from his reon Wesley's ghost story, the scene of ligion and receiving assurance of his which was laid in Sunderland. John-peace with God only in the last hour. son laughed at it, and before the conversation closed he showed that he was as credulous about ghost stories as was Wesley. To Boswell he re-marked, "John Wesley's conversation is good, but he is never at leisure. He is always obliged to go at a certain hour. This is very disagreeable to a man who likes to fold his legs and have out his talk, as I do.' These are gleanings from Boswell and others of things, they were as far apart as the

The were both stiff Church of England men at the beginning of their careers. Both were largely influenced in their religious lives by the writings of law, both Tories in politics and both hated slavery and a lic. Both have been accused of being superstitious about ghosts, dreams and the like. Wesley was the son of a cler-gyman; Johnson the son of a book huckster. Both reared in poverty and attended school at Oxford. Wesley attained his master's degree through the privation of the Epworth rectory: Johnson failed of his through the failthem in reading on horseback while traveling thousands of miles. Johnson was a sloven in dress and a "bear" in manners; Wesley was, in dress, the neatest of men, and in manners as polished as a Chesterfield. Johnson erate eater-often fasting. Johnson had certain peculiarities, such as touching every lamp-post on his way, returning a hundred yards to pay the forfeit, if he missed one; conceiving an antipathy to a certain alley, he would compass the town in order to particular foot first, if he saw he would miss it, he would stop suddenly,

## THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health.

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prevalency of kidney disease. While stores. Don't make any mistake, but kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient or physicians, who content themselves

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great ki ney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable cures in the most distressing cases.

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Swamp-Root is net recommended for everything but if you are obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, headache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eraptions from bad blood, neur lgta, rheuma-tism, lumbago, bloating, rricability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow compla ion, or Bright's disease may be stealing upon you, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

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you with his conversation and breaks and making others happy and never

There they stand! Wesley, small, trim and prim, with a long nose, steelgray eyes as sharp as an eagle's, a mouth and chin set to index the born general that he was, and his rolling raven-like locks, which clustered about his head; a mien and manner to charm the fairer sex and yet, the lordly dignity to rule the mightiest of men. Johnson-see him! Huge in frame, illy clad in an old brown suit with brass what Johnson said of Wesley. They buttons; awkward as a sloth, man-admired each other and yet, in many ners like a dunce; skin and hair albuttons; awkward as a sloth, manmost white; eyes white as milk, blinking and dancing without a flash of light; face deeply scarred by his hereditary disease; he does not know what to do with his huge hands and feet; he stares at the town clock, not being able to tell the time of day; he eats his dinner, tearing his meat, while great drops of sweat roll down idaho, six of the twenty Congregational his face, and drinks, as Macaulay says, preachers receive less than \$400. Of "Oceans of tea and swallows down whole glasses of wine at once."

mentally and physically; art added to ple would spend as much on religion both. For Johnson nature did much as they do on their tobacco, amus? mentally, but little physically, while ments or intoxicating liquors, no pasart added some mentally, almost noth tor would receive less than \$600, while ure of proffered aid. Johnson was of ing physically. By faithful endeavor another third (of the pastors) would

many good books, but necessity drove cate. him to action. When he was aroused. Samson-like, he bowed himself and was as lazy and gluttonous as a in winter, he would drop out of sight was always on the go, also a von felt the pillars for heroic deeds. When Wesley was always on the fighting line, flying from post to post, travel-ing 5000 miles a year, mostly on horse-back or in his chaise, preaching on an cause severe headache. average three sermons every day in the year, yet found time to write more books than Johnson ever wrote, and than for the six years past. most of it surpassed his in literary ligion" is one of the finest productions ed 5 lbs. in one week." step back and try it again; breaking the world ever saw Many other tracts Name given by Postum Co., Bat-into conversations with sighs, ejacula. and books that fell from his pen will the Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The tions, mumblings, his head everywhere live for ages yet to come. Who reads Road to Wellville," in pkgs. rolling and his eyes dancing as with Johnson's books now? They have "There's a Reason."

Johnson lives in the general character of English literature, Wesley lives in the lives and thoughts of millions of his spiritual children; Johnson's fame and glory diminish, Wesley's increase as the days go by. Both were great and good men and served their race to purpose; each, in his way, fought the battle of life, laid down his sword at a good old age, and doubtless went to a well-deserved rest.

A. S. WHITEHURST

PREACHERS' SALARIES.

Dr. Josiah Strong is authority for the statement that the average come per family in all parts of the United States is \$751 per year, and the total expenditures \$689. According to this no preacher should receive less than \$751 a year, but F. M. Barton, publisher of The Expositor, estimates that one-third of the preachers in the country receive an average of less than \$400 a year from their Churches. Thirteen trades in New York pay their workingmen \$1200 a year. union hod-carrier in New York receives \$900 a year. In Bucks County. Pa., five of the thirteen Methodist preachers receive less than \$350. In the forty-four Methodist preachers in Idaho, twenty-three receive less than For Wesley nature did much, both \$400. Mr. Barton says that "if peoa large mold, weighing over two hunWesley acquired and did much; with receive \$1200 a year, and the other
dred; Wesley was small, never rislittle effort Johnson absorbed much, third \$1800 a year." But, according
ing higher than one hundred and and when sprung by pangs of hunger to the amounts expended for various twenty-two. Johnson was afflicted with inherited scrofula all his days; Wesley was a perfect man, in good health throughout a long life. Johnson was almost blind; Wesley had a pair of the best eyes in the world, using the service of the best eyes in the world, using the service of the best eyes in the world, using the service of the s Jonhson in his long life produced living .- Northwestern Christian Advo-

### PLEASANT SUMMER Right Food the Cause.

A Wis. woman says:
"I was run down and weak, troubled with nervousness and headache for the last six years. The least excitement would make me nervous and

"This summer I have been eating Grape-Nuts regularly and feel better

"I am not troubled with headache miss it; passing out at a door with a merit. Wesley's Journal is classical; and nervousness, and weigh more than particular foot first, if he saw he his "Appeal to Men of Reason and Re- I ever have before in m" life. I gain-

### Northwest Texas Conference.

This body held its forty-second session in the town of Amarillo, the "Queen City of the Plains." To reach this distant point at least two-thirds or more of its members had to go by way of the Fort Worth and Denver Road from Fort Worth. Special arrangement had been made with the conference and this railway to leave to organize a new system of life to organize a new system of life. Fort Worth on Monday night at 10 around a crucined Christ. We have preachers have all been faithful.

o'clock. There were at least 250 of the brethren there on time and ready for the journey. Three sleepers and the old philosophy. It is just as good versions; 1600 additions to the two or three other coaches made up
the special train provided for this occasion, and the sleepers and coaches
were crowded. It was half past ten
were crowded. It was half past ten
system of truth. This truth is not before we pulled out, and it was carnal; it is unearthly truth. It is ditions; good year in every respect. twelve before we were all asleep. The the incarnation of the living Christ. We get hold of him, not through the twelve before we were all asleep. The the incarnation of the living Christ. We get hold of him, not through the train moved slowly and carefully. We get hold of him, not through the eye or the ear, but through faith. We When daylight came we were at Iowa are called to preach this truth to Park, just cleverly on the way. It men, like Paul was. We are not to was not long until everybody was be business men, neither are we to astir on the train. Before the start spiritual. Let us make this a spirwou'd take breakfast at Childress, but Paul's understanding of the gospel. when breakfast time came we were one hundred and twenty-five miles Rev. John M. Barcus called the roll, and he was re-elected Secretary of the conference. He is one of the most traveling at the rate of fifteen miles capable men in the Church. an hour. It was not long until everybody was hungry. But we had to take the sidings for everything on the troduced, and he delivered an address road, from a freight to a hand car; over to the members the keys of the nevertheless, everybody kept in a good city. Thomas F. Turner, another cit-humor and made the most of the sit- izen of the city, was introduced, and uation. Had that hungry crowd been added other expressions of welcome politicians or drummers there would have been complaints and frownings beyond measure. But not so with the work of the General Board of Education of the General Board of the General B these preachers. They demeaned cation. Prof. John Wesley Gilbert, of themselves with patience and Chris- our branch of the colored Church. tian forbearance. They were even spoke to the conference on the work of education among the negroes. He cheerful and jocular. Some time after is a man of fine culture, a platform twelve we reached Childress, but speaker of rare ability and a teacher found inadequate provision for such of successful experience. He was a crowd. There was a grand rush for the lunch counter and the eating heard gladly, and a collection was taken to help in this work. house, but not half of the crowd In the afternoon a large audience could be accommodated. However, filled the edifice. For fifteen minutes there were several restaurants in the Prof. Ramsay conducted a devotional town, and these were sought, and everybody was soon accommodated. The train stood there an hour, so we had ample time. Leaving Childress, we Soldiership for Christ." It was a soon accommodated the shouting point. The stood ample time is a soon accommodated the sound the effect was fine. Many of the brethren were brought up to the shouting point. Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker preached on "Good ample time. Leaving Childress, we Soldiership for Christ." It was a soon entered the expansive plains of beautiful sermon, full of good thought. the Panhandle. Many of our company had never visited this section before, time, reminding us of the old days of and it was very interesting to them. Holy Ghost outpouring. At the close When we got to Clarendon the Clarendon the service Dr. B. F. Riley, of the endon College people were at the de-pot in force, and they welcomed us sults of its operations, and his speech with the college yell. From this point elicited applause, on we made better speed, and at nearly six o'clock we rolled into Amarillo. It looked like the whole city was out to give us a welcome. They were there in buggies, surries, carriages and it was well received. Dr. Chapand automobiles. Soon every man was pell is a man of versatile gifts and large accomplishments for his work, seated in a vehicle, free of charge, and when he speaks he says some wheeling him to his home. It was a thing the people want to hear. memorable trip, lasting one night and a whole day, with some inconveniences, but the welcome at the end was on, and the brethren tightened their overcoats about them. By 8:30 of the journey more than compensated for all unpleasant experi- Charley Brown led the devotional ex-

residences, elegant public buildings were called and they reported the con- op Candler addressed the gathering, and splendid churches and public dition of their several charges. All We can only commit to paper a few and splendid churches and public dition of their several charges. All schools. Some of the streets and most of the sidewalks are paved. Everything indicates a thrifty and prosperous city. It has all the modern perous city. It has all the modern ly every district paid out in full and conveniences that go with an up-to- many of them were in excess. The date city. And nearly all this growth Bishop made comments on these of population and improvement has ports as very remarkable in their fulness. We give the following summary: taken place in the past few years. Rev B. R. Bolton, presiding elder of Seven years ago we were in Ama- Georgetown District, reported excelrillo, and it was not much more than lent year; secured a good district para straggling village. Now it is a sonage at a cost of \$6000; good reflourishing city. It is destined to be vivals, 1000 additions to the Church; flourishing city. It is destined to be finances all up with the exception of a great center of population and of three charges. industrial prosperity.

account of this charge will be found collections all up; 1500 additions to church; many good revivals. in another place in this issue.

der at nine o'clock by the Bishop, and three charges; 1500 additions to tue the song, "Jesus, the Name Higher Church, with a great many good old-Over All," was sung, and the Bishop time revivals, Over All," was sung, and the Bishop time revivals.

led in prayer. He then read a lesson from the Scriptures, from the section and third chapters of I Corinthold and third chapters of I Corinthold Bishop, D. D., of the section of and third chapters of I Corinthold Bishop, D. D., of the section of and third chapters of I Corinthold Bishop, D. D., of the section of

conference and this railway to leave to organize a new system of life 1500 Fort Worth on Monday night at 10 around a crucified Christ. We have preachers have all been faithful. was made it was announced that we itual conference. Let us put it upon

Mayor Miller, of Amarillo, was inof welcome to the conference, turning

At night the Sunday-school Anniver-

Thursday morning a brisk norther the house was well filled, and Rev. ercises. A spiritual glow settled down Amarillo has grown until it is really upon the conference, and the delibera a little city. It has a population of tions proceeded without a jar.

Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., of the Our Church is in the forefront in Waco District: Material improvement along all lines; several new churches its building and membership. A fuller along all lines; several new churches world gets benefit out of this one dis-

Rev. James Campbell, D. D., Wax-The conference was called to or-

est in good condition. Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, of the Fort Worth District: Collections for This body held its forty-second ses- back of him, but he reached almost district all up; 2522 conversions;

additions

provement along all lines; 1900 conversions; 1600 additions to the Church; finances well up.

Rev. J. S. Chapman, of the Brownwood District: Five new churches; four new parsonages; collections not ville District: One thousand conver-

sions; 2000 additions to the Church; collections well up; three new churches and five new parsonages. Rev. John R. Morris, of the Abl-lene District: Sixteen hundred conversions; 2000 additions to the Church; four new churches and four new parsonages; spiritual and financial

conditions in good shape. Rev. W. H. Howard, of the Ver-non District: Twelve hundred conversions; 1800 additions to the Church; collections all up; five new churches and six new parson-

Rev. J. G. Miller, of the Clarendon District: Good year along all lines; 1000 conversions; 1500 additions to the Church; collections well up. Rev. J. T. Griswold, of the Colo-

rado District: Material growth; 1000 conversions; 1500 additions; collections well up; seven new churches; six new parsonages. Rev. G. S. Hardy, of the Plainview

District: Six hundred conversions; 1000 additions to the Church; collections well up; six new churches; two new parsonages.

The names of the old men were called and referred to the proper committees. But few of them were present, and only a few of them spoke to sicana District. the conference. The distance to Amarillo and the expense of getting to that point kept nearly all of these old veterans away from the conference. Their absence was noted because the spiritual influence of them is always wholesome upon their younger brethren. Quite a number of these dear old men sent special messages to the

The class of the second year, composed of eighteen strong young men, was called. They all made good re-ports and were elected to deacons' orders and advanced to the class of the third year.

rome Duncan had charge of the ser-vices. A full congregation was pres-one of wide-spread revivals. Boo. ent. His subject was "The Witness of the Truth to Our Consciousness of Pardon." It was a logical, well thought out discourse, with fire enough to make it effective and powerful. It was a wonderfully helpful and inspir-ing sermon, and its spiritual influence was pungent and far-reaching. The singing was of the highest order and singing was of the highest order and essee Conference, now in charge of the whole service was very edifying, the endowment fund for superannu-Religion was made prominent and con-trolling in the affairs of the confer-and spoke concerning the interest he ence. Those afternoon services gave represents, an impetus to its deliberations.

church at the night service. It was ence, were visitors and they mingled The names of the presiding elders the Educational Anniversary, and Bish- pleasantly with the brethren. course: "One of our needs is a lack of educational conscience. We do not the interest of this institution. He feel so deeply our obligation to this great interest. We provide for our We provide for our bodies with great care, we put emphasis, properly, upon our spiritual needs but we are short on the complete development and training of the mind. But Jesus Christ puts the emphasis upon the needs of the whole man. We cannot get the fullness of our manhood into its best until we follow his example in this matter. Education lies at the botton of our physical comforts. An educated man discovered the proc ess of making steel, and that one covery. There was but little cotton produced in this country unt'l that edworld owes its origin to the work of abode. this one educated man. We will never choice

dition to the Church; material intermake money, but to make men. We Piles Quickly est in good condition. springs and increase its value a thou-sand fold. You are too much engaged in making pig-iron men instead of watch-spring men; and a pig-iron man is just a pig-headed man. Education helps to make the best of men, and men is the need of this country and this age. We want educated men on our farms, in our stores, in our pro-fessions and in our ministry. I honor our pioneer preachers who wrought so nobly to introduce and establish our Church in this land. They did well, but these times need a ministry better trained and more largely equipped than those men possessed. You have than those men possessed. You have to get your preachers out of Church schools. Once in a while you get a preacher out of a secular school, but not often. God got Daniel out of a lion's den, but no one can recommend a lion's den as a place to train preachers. God got Jonah out of the but the whale is a poor theological school in which to make preachers. I admit that Jonah was a sight better after his whale experience, for he went on to his appointment without a murmur. But we want religious schools in order to get an educated single day. ministry. We cannot depend upon the State to educate them. The State cannot and ought not try to do it. To be a State school it must be non-denominational. It cannot define religion as we understand it in our Bible. Such a course would run into some of our training. The Church alone can teach boxes, and I used one and I am antheology. And to the Church we must other man altogether. I have no pain, look for the interpretation of Christ. no piles, and I have been troubled with But how are you going to have a them for over 50 years, and could find Christian college? Not by a resolution no relief till now, thanks to your timeto build a college. You have had ressly cure. Use my name if it will do olutions of this sort by the hundred, you any good. Isaac Smith, Wharton, It takes money to build and endow a New York." college, and this is the problem now upon the hand of our Texas Methodism. We are doing something toward the endowment of Southwestern mid Pile Cure in any drug store for University. We have already gotten 50 cent's a box. \$100,000 for this endowment, but this This was a signal triumph and it and thither in your theology.

> the Bishop called special attention to it, and he accounted for it on the Atticus Webb was received by transfer from the North Texas Conference. He was introduced to the conference and spoke in the interest of the Blooming Grove Training School, of which he is now the principal.

Rev Jno. R. Stuart, of the Tenn-

Rev. L. S. Barton and Rev W. A. A great congregation crowded the Stuckey, of the North Texas Confer-

> Dr. McReynolds, dean of the Medidis- cal College, was introduced to the conference and made an address in spoke with point and emphasis and ple. I am sorry for the man he was heard with unbroken attention.

At this juncture fourteen young and it is the way Wesley gathered men came forward as applicants for the multiplied thousands around him membership in the traveling ministry, to hear the Word of God. and the Bishop addressed them before propounding to them the Disciplinary pay special attention to the little chil-questions. We here give a few of the dren. Nearly all our converts come nany practical truths he embodied in his address: "You now pass from the control the next generation of men local into the itinerant ministry. You and women by taking care of the produced in this country until that the will no longer choose your own news ucated man, Eli Whitney, invented the will no longer choose your own places of The Bishop's address was one of cotton gin. The cotton industry of the of labor and your own places of The Bishop's address was one of cotton gin. The cotton industry of the work of abode. The Church will make this the best we ever heard on any like discharge our debt of gratitude to col- know that your faith is fixed in, and ference mightily. lege trained men, yet it is hard to get upon, something solid. You must

## **Cured at Home**

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"Friend, I write to tell what good your Pyramid Pile Cure has done for peculiar views. Hence the State can me. I used your sample, and it did not go into the business of theological me so much good I went and got two

For Free Sample send to the Pyra-

is only the beginning. We must make it \$500,000. Nothing short of this will be children in your faith forever. Besuffice." A subscription for the encome stalwart men in your beliefs, dowment was taken amounting to \$10, then you will not be drifting hither put the conference in a rejoicing sort of a man is a theological Gypsy mood. It is to be noted that one roving from camp to camp, weaving fourth of this amount was subscribed philosophical laces and swapping by men within the bounds of the Cortheological horses. Get to a point where you can stand on solid foundations. You must be rooted and ground-Friday morning was still cool and ed in God, and when this is true you bracing and there were but few of the will be settled in Christ. Like Christ's brecaren who tarried about the doors early disciples you must be able to of the church. They were quick to say, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of enter the building and take their the living God.' You can never subplaces on the conference floor. Rev. stitute anything for this uncompro-E. F. Boone led the devotional exermising faith. Have a great big, mighty cises. The prayer and the singing faith. No small faith will suffice were deeply spiritual. Rev. D. A. for your ministry. This sort of faith Coale, formerly of the North Texas will affect your work. It will make Conference, but for a year in the local you undivided in your work. This ministry, was readmitted into the con-work will take all your time and a!l ference. Twenty young men were ad- your ability. You will not be able to mitted on trial into the traveling con- run side-lines-yours is to be one nection. This is a large number and work. It takes time and sense to make and to use money. If you turn aside to this your ministry will suffer. You are not to think too much of providing for a rainy day. There is a covert fallacy in this business of a preacher laying by for a rainy day. You are in danger of going too far in this sort of thing. Well, you may fear that you will get on the superannuate list. Maybe this is true, but I would rather go on that list with nothing than to have something for a rainy day and have someone say that I had beaten him out of his money in a land trade. Character in the ministry is a great deal better than a shelter for a rainy day with character besmirch ed by worldly methods. I heard of a man who claimed to give one-tenth of his income to God, but he took that tenth and reinvested it for God. He was a sorry spectacle. God nor; he is able to carry on his business. As preachers you keep out of this sort of thing.

"Faith will deliver you from meretricious methods of reaching the peoposes in the papers as a sensational rostrum. The Bishop followed Dr. public, but if he depends upon this McReynolds with complimentary reto reach the people he will make a marks concerning the work of our sorry failure. Solid preaching the marks and the people he will make a metal college. Christ reached the multitudes.

"And your faith will lead you to from the ranks of childhood. We will

choice for you. You first want to occasion. It reached the entire con-

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the representative laymen of the conhope the work will be contagious.

At the night service the Church Extension Board held its aniversary. The report showed a good condition of this part of the work. Dr. McMurry de-livered a strong address, showing the progress of Church Extension throughout the connection.

Saturday morning Dr. H. A. Boaz led the devotional exercises. The class of the fourth year was called. They made their reports and were advanced to elder's orders. All of them made good reports and several of them made extraordinary reports—particularly C. W. Macune, of Thurber, and George F. Winfield; also R. P. Shuler did a remarkable year's work at Grandview. He reported 253 professions, 211 additions, 191 net increase, 41 infants bap-tized, sold \$100 worth of books and put 40 Disciplines in the hands of his peo-ple. Bro. Winfield improved a church with \$1000, is building one other at a cost of \$2000, 91 family altars, 145 accessions and 200 converts.

The call of the elders was taken up and they reported, and their characters were passed. Rev. J. F. Tyson was detained at home on account of family illness. W. J. Hearon, of Taylor, made a good report from his charge. Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss made an excellent showing for his work as Missionary Evangelist. D. L. Collie, of Abilene, was full in all his reports, and so was the report of J. A. Biggs, of Anson. E. L. Sisk, of Clyde Circuit, was in the front with his work. C. H. Ledger, of the Hamlin Circuit, showed Ledger, of the Hamlin Circuit, showed an advance. Rev. J. W. Rowlett, of Merkel, made a report that showed great progress, and then formally withdrew from the ministry and mem-bership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In doing so he made a statement of his reasons for taking this step. He placed it upon the spiring. ground that he was not in harmony with the doctrines of the Church. He announced that he was a Theistic Evo-lutionist and that the acceptance of

## **ENTIRE FAMILY'S SKIN AFFECTIONS**

Mother Suffered Six Years with Eczema — Baby Cured of Heat Rash-Father, Mother, and Child Have Scalp and Hair Troubles.

### ALL GIVE THANKS TO CUTICURA REMEDIES

'My wife had eczema for five or six years. It was on her face and would come and go. We had read so much about Cuticura Remedies that we thought we would give them a trial. We did so, and it has now been about four years, and she has never had a sign of eczema since. She also used them both about a year ago for her scalp. She had very thin hair and Cuticura helped her hair greatly. I myself used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment some time ago for falling hair. I now have a very heavy head of hair and it does not fall out. We used Cuticura Remedies for our baby, who was nearly bald when young. She has very nice hair now. She is very fleshy, and we had so much trouble with heat that we would bathe her with Cuticura Soap and then apply Cuticura Ointment, it would dry the heat up so much quicker than anything else. We give thanks to the Cuticura Remedies. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 323 So. Capitol Street, Iowa City, Ia., July 16, 1905 and Sept. 16, 1906."

### **SKIN IRRITATIONS** Soothed by Cuticura, when All

Else Fails. For rashes, itchings, chafings, inflam-nations, blotches, strong perspiration, scaly, crusted hunors of skin and scalp, red rough hands, itching, tender feet, and sana-tice artiseptic cleans. tender feet, and sanative, antiseptic, cleansing of infants, children, and adults, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure and purest and sweetest of emollents, are indispenable to all who would enjoy life free from these distressing ailments.

nts.

lete External and Internal Treatment for dumor of Infants, Children, and Adults con-Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, a Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and a Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chorosted Pilis, 25e per vial of 60) to Purify the Soid throughout the world. Potter Drug & Corp. Sole Props. Boston, Mass.

alied Free. How to Oure Skin Humors.

were filled with tears as he sat down, success. A collection followed amountand the Bishop commended him for ing to \$3000.

his course, as there was nothing else for him to do under the circumstances.

At this stage of the proceedings of the conference, a telegram was read from Rev. J. F. Tyson announcing the death of his wife. The conference was at once called to prayer, led by Rev. Simeon Shaw. The brethren expressed tender sympathy with Bro. Tyson in his affliction. They made a contribu-tion to ald him in the time of his sornd extra expenses. The hearts of Methodist preachers are always re-responsive when a brother is stricken. A telegram was sent to Bro. Tyson, expressing their interest in him at this

Rev. C. S. Fields reported well of of his work as Conference Sundayschool Secretary. Rev. Jerome Duncan principal of the Stamford Institute. most encouragingly of that. The building has been comschool. pleted, the local community giving \$65,000 to forward the interest of the enterprise, together with a plot of ground worth \$35,000. A large dormitory built of stone is also completed and filled with pupils. The outlook for the Institute is very bright and in-

The Committee on Books and Periodicals made its report, and they made most complimentary notice of the Texas Advocate. They gave to it an unqualified indorsement, and the editor was given the right of way to address the conference touching the interests of the Advocate. Dr. Gross Alexander, of the Methodist Review, was introduced and spoke of the work committed to him. He is making the Church a great quarterly periodical. It ought to be in the hands of all our preachers and representative laymen. It would stimulate wholesome thinking upon the great issues of the Church.

Dr. W. W. Pinson, one of our Missionary Secretaries, was introduced to the conference, and he was kindly received. He declined to make a speech, as the time was short and the business of the conference was urgent.

In the afternoon Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., preached one of the most eloquent sermons ever heard in Amarillo. His theme was "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." It was a subject and an hour that gave full play to the rare gifts of this remarkable man, and the effect was something rarely ever seen, even in the re-ligious exercises at an Annual Conference. It was a discourse thoroughly prepared, and it was spoken with power and demonstration. Dr. Steel is a man of wonderful native gifts, and to this has been added all the training that the schools could give. He is also widely read, and his use of English is as elegant and beautiful as that of Addison. He is clear in his statement of a proposition, pungent in his argument, distinct in his enunciation, splendid in his diction and irresistible in his earnestness and eloquence. His voice is one of the finest ever heard by an audience, and he handles it with perfection. As he swept onward with the volume of his thought, clothed with the purest and most expressive language, there were climaxes of spiritual oratory almost overwhelming. As he reached the close of his sermon, there was a burst of hallelujahs that almost drowned his voice amid the uproar of shouting. We have witness-ed many religious demonstrations at a conference, but none that ever sur-passed the rushing tide of that hour. It swept over the great audience and we were reminded of the power displayed when the scenes of Pentecost transpired in Jerusalem. It was the ex-

speeches. The object was to start a this theory had caused him to modify of the conference, and the board has laymen's meeting in harmony with his views of written revelation. He been very efficient in its appropria-the movement organized recently by also said that he had accepted the retions to these points. As a result of sults of Higher Criticism, and that their work heretofore we have many nection at Knoxville, Tenn. The this had caused him to give up the self-sustaining charges throughout time has come when our Texas lay-doctrine of the infallibility of the much of the territory of that confermen everywhere should enter into this effort and become a part of it. The Northwest Texas Conference with its laymen are now in line, and we characteristics. The Northwest Texas Conference with this had caused him to give up the self-sustaining charges throughout the self-sustaining charges thro erly and kind in spirit, it was very troduced and made the principal adradical in its contentions. During the dress for the board. It was a splen-progress of his address the conference did presentation of the missionary gave him unbroken attention. His eyes work of the Church, its needs and its

> Sunday morning gave the brethren Rev. Jno. R. Morris, his presiding el- a genuine touch of winter. It was der, spoke kindly of the life and charvery cool to start with and by noon it acter of Bro. Rowlett, and expressed was snowing. But the weather did confidence in the purity of his heart not dampen the zeal of the worshipers. and the honesty of his mind and pro- At 9 o'clock the Methodist Church was nounced his blessing upon him as he filled. It was the occa ion of the con-left us. Not another reference was ference love feast. Rev. Levi Harris made to the incident. Thus a brother had charge of the service. He start-out of harmony with the belief of his ed it off on a very mellow key and the Church quietly dropped out, and the old tide rose higher to the close. All over ship of Zion moved on without a the house people testified and often their shouts resounded through the large auditorium. We have never looked upon a more stirring scene as Lisemby.

> > Following the love feast was the eleven o'clock service. Bishop Candler, somewhat tired, found the audience in fine trim for the occasion. They were in a mellow, religious mood. His text was taken from the first chapter of Ephesians and his theme was "Our Sonsh'p in Christ." He plunged at once into the heart of his subject and inside of five minutes his audience was en rapport with his theme. He went down deep and threw out great boulders of thought, studded with valuable minerals. He did not take time to polish any of the products of the mine he was working, but gave them to us in their ruggedness. an hour and five minutes he held his audience with the grip of a master and when he reached his conclusion there was a cloud-burst of power and glory. Preachers rushed into the pulpit and embraced him and all through the congregation there was rejoicing. It was a great baptism of the Spirit, following one of the most remarkable sermons it was ever our privilege to hear. After the rejoicings ceased the Bishop proceeded to ordain a large class of ministers to the office of deacon, and thus closed a service never to be forgotten by the multitudes who crowded into the house to hear him. In the afternoon the memorial services were conducted, with Rev. R. C. Armstrong in the chair. At night, Dr. Gross Alexander preached to a great congregation. All the Protestant Churches of the city were occupied by members of the conference. We heard good reports from them all. In the afternoon it was our privilege to address a mass meeting in the interest of a local option campaign now on in Amarillo. It was at one of the theater buildings and largely attended. Much interest was manifested.

We are sorry that we had to leave the seat of the conference after the Sabbath services in order to spend a day or two in the office and then go to the Oklahoma conference. At the time we left, the names of the pastors of two districts had been called, with the exception of the presiding elders, the undergraduates and those in nominal relations, so that we cannot give a report of the work done by these stalwart men. But from the reports of the elders, all of them had great prosperity during the year.

### MINUTES

Of the forty-second session of the

C. Hill, Ashley C. Chappell, Walter Vinsant, Dennis Macune, Wesley H. Keener, Paul H. Willis, Timothy W. A Sicoloff Phillin E. Ri.

Question 14. What local preachers are elected elders? Paul H. Willis.

Question 15. What local preachers are ordained elders? Paul H. Willis.

42. What number of churches nave been damaged or destroyed during the year by fire or storm, and what was are ordained elders? Paul H. Willis. Taylor, John A. Siceloff, Phillip E. Ri-ley, J. Frank Luker, William J. Mayhew, Samuel H. Manns, Wahington Y. Switzer, William C. Hinds, James L. B.

Question 2. Who remain on trial? Daniels, J. R. B. Hall, George W. Julius E. Crawford, Wesley B. Martin, Owens, L. G. Rogers, C. M. Shuffler, Walter L. Brandon, Benjamin S. Crow, E. T. Harrison, John W. Dickinson, C. C. Alonzo Bickley, Clarence B. Hightower, J. Hall Bowman, Wiliam Childress, Willie P. Davis, Osgood P. ed? Clark, Raymond R. Hubert, Thomas M.

### Notice to Pastors. North Texas Conference

Owing to stringency of money matters, I am notified by the M & P. National Bank, Sherman, Texas, where I will do the conference business that it cannot handle checks on local banks. You must bring currency or exchange on Sherman, Dallas, St. Louis or New York to settle with your Conference Teller. Don't forget this.

Sincerly yours,

B. M. BURGHER, Conference Teller.

### Notice. North Texas Conference Pastors

Deposit blanks will be at the M. & P. National Bank, Sherman so that pastors arriving before conference convenes may deposit their collections at any time they may desire. Remember, only cash, Dallas, Sherman, St. Louis or New York exchange goes. The first column of deposit slips is for receipts you hold for money already paid to Treasurers of various boards, the last column for amount to be deposited with Teller.

B. M. BURGHER, Conference Teller.

Question 4. Who are admitted into ing the year? N. B. Bennett. J. Arthur Laney, Frank M. Neal, Ma- by one, and in each case the answer cum Phelan, J. Leonard Rea, George was, "Nothing against him." J. W. Shearer, William T. Jones, Thomas Rowlett withdrew from the ministry Leslie Robeson, Victor H. Trammell, and membership of the Church. Neil W. Turner.

Question 6. Who are received by conference? 89,762. transfer from other conferences? 22. How many infants Thomas S. Barcus, Leon O. Lewis, Co-baptized during the year? mer M. Woodward, W. S. P. McCullough, J. W. R. Bachman, H. B. Henry, baptized during the year? 1729. A. C. Smith, Solon J. Upton, John B. McCarley, Thomas A. Lisemby, Atticus Webb, F. M. Atchison.

Question 7. Who are deacons of one League members? rear? Jesse U. McAfee, Zebbie L. Howell, Albert L. Bowman, Robert F. Brown, John A. Sweeney, Samuel T. Cherry, J. Winford Hunt, John M. Neal, H. D. Huddleston, W. H. Jordan, N. J. Peeples, Frank M. Jackson, Charles E. Clark, Walter M. Griffith, A. B. Roberts and W. J. Land.

Question 8. What traveling preachers are elected deacons? Benjamin H. Kennedy, Thomas Leslie Robeson, Macum Phelan, John C. Chambers, Hiram B. Clark, James H. Clark, Neil W. Turner, George W. Shearer, James Arthur Laney.

Question 2. 29. What was assessed by the last conference for the superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of preachers? \$14,013.

30. What has been collected on the foregoing account, and how has it seen applied? \$13,577 Arthur Laney.

Question 9. What traveling preach-

ers are ordained deacons? Benjamin
H. Kennedy, John C. Chambers, Hiram B. Clark, James H. Clark, James
32. What has been contrib
Church extension? \$7,788.86.
33. What has been contrib Arthur Laney, Macum Phelan, George W. Shearer, Thomas Leslie Robeson, Neil W. Turner.

33. What has been contributed for the American Bible Society? \$939.30.

are elected deacons? Gus M. Sawyers, Henry H. Windham, Samuel P. Gil- \$214,169.67 more, William M. Murrell, George R. Fort, James L. B. Cash.

Fort, James L. B. Cash.

Question 12. What traveling preachers are elected elders? Archable C. worship, and what is the amount of Bell, Robert E. Goodrich, Charles W. indebtedness thereon? Value, \$1,583. Macune, Charles W. Hearon, George 291; indebtedness, \$52,045.31.
F. Winfield, Samuel L. Culwell, James 38. What is the number of W. Childress, Albert E. Turney, Robert L. Jameson, James O. Gore, John them? Pastoral charges, 284; num T. Howell, Mattison L. Story, Robert ber of parsonages, 267.

P. Shuler, Robert E. L. Stutts, Lonnie 39. What is the value of parson B. Sawyers.

3. Sawyers. ages, and what is the amount of in-Question 13. What traveling preach-debtedness thereon? Value, \$409,560. Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rell Longie B. Sawyers Robert F. Bell, Lonnie B. Sawyers, Robert E. 40. What is the number of districts South, held at Amarillo, Texas, beginning November 6, 1907, ending November 12, 1907; Bishop Warert P. Shuler, Albert E. Turney. November 12, 1907: Bishop War-ren A. Candler, President; Jno. M. ert P. Shuler, Albert E. Turney, soonages, 14. Charles W. Hearon, Robert L. Jame-Question 1. Who are admitted on trial? Edward R. Stanford, Benjamin O. Hill, Ashley C. Chappell, Walter Vinsant, Dennis Macune Wesley H.

Question 1. Who are admitted on Mattison L. Story, Robert E. L. Stutts, of indebtedness thereon?

Question 14. What local preachers of indebtedness thereon?

Miron C. Chaffee, at his own age, \$1941. year? request.

Switzer, William C. Hings, James D. Cash, George H. Bryant, Charles D. Pipkin, James W. Smith, Charles D. Pipkin, James W. Smith, Charles D. P. Neal, John W. Montgomery, C. W. Hall George W. Hall George W. What are the educational sta-

Samuel Morriss, W. F. Graves, E. transpired in Jerusalem. It was the experience of a lifetime. Those who witnessed it will never forget it.

Saturday night the Missionary Anniversary was held. The reports showed progress for foreign and home missions. This conference has raised about \$35,000 in cash. The domestic missionary collection has gone to help establish our work in the needy fields

Clark, Raymond R. Hubert, Thomas M. Sweet, H. C. Jolly, Levi. F. Collins, H. W. South, Daniel Morgan, A. Long. H. W. South, Daniel

ton, John B. McCarley, Thomas A. burne, J. P. Mussett, E. T. Bates, J. J. Lisemby.
In class of first year, Otha B. Staples, alson, R. M. Morris, R. S. Heizer, E. looked upon a more stirring scene as the speaking and singing progressed. In class of first year, Otha B. Staples, alson, R. M. Morris, R. S. Heizer, E. In class of first year, Otha B. Staples, alson, R. M. Morris, R. S. Heizer, E. George F. Harris, Jesse H. Baldridge. A. Bailey, B. A. Snoddy, R. V. Gallo-Question 3. Who are discontinued? way, W. B. McKeown, G. D. Wilson, John O. Little and Homer T. Mulkey, J. R. Mood.

full connection? James N. Vincent, 20. Are all the preachers blameless Benjamin H. Kennedy, John C. Chamin their life and official administrabers, Hiram B. Clark, James H. Clark, tion? Their names were called, one

21. What is the number of local Question 5. Who are re-admitted? preachers and members in the several circuits, stations, and missions of the

22. How many infants have been 1729.

24. What is the number of Epworth Leagues? 252.

25. What is the number of Epworth 26. What is the number of Sunday

schools? 655

27. What is the number of Sunday school officers and teachers? 5431, 28. What is the number of Sunday

school scholars enrolled during the conference year? 60,944.

tic, \$16,862.65.
32. What has been contributed for

the support of presiding elders and Neil W. Turner. the support of presiding elders and Question 10. What local preachers preachers in charge? Presiding elders, \$32,314.63; Preachers in charge,

35. What has been contributed for the support of Bishops? \$3182.44.

36. What is the number of societies Question 11. What local preachers
are ordained deacons? Gus M. Saw. and of houses of worship owned by yers, Samuel P. Gilmore, George R. them? Number of societies, 931; num ber of houses of worship, 5931/2 37. What is the value of houses of

38. What is the number of pastoral

Question 16 Who are located this churches damaged, 7; amount of dam-

Southwestern University, I. Smith, J. D. Crockett.

Question 18. Who are superannuat-1044. Polytechnic College, value of ed? Samuel Morriss, W. F. Graves, E. M. Sweet, H. C. Jolly, Levi. F. Collins, Property. \$150,000; professors, 29; H. W. South Daniel Morgan A. Long, pupils, 639. Clarendon College and

## The Home Circle

### DR. YOUNG J. ALLEN.

Statesman-Evangelist; Great Missionary to China's countless

souls;
A phophet-friend to her, belated in the world's advance;

A phophet-friend to her, belated in the world's advance;
Translator sowing broadcast o'er
Her provinces, multidinous, the quickening seed
That shall rejuvenate her antiquated life,
Preserve intact her empire vast;
Enlightener of the Mongolian,
His leader forth to knowledge of the
West;

Thy august beard, ah white as wool The symbol of thy ministry. Its wisdom, amplitude, benignity.

The Church that gave thee birth, then sent thee forth.
Yet in thy virile bloom, to be an Oriental, Ne'er to return, save now and then her honored guest, To cheer her faith to farther sacrifice, At last to consecrate the heathen soil in hallowed sleep expectant of a waking call.

Call, With glowing sense declares herself enlarged in thee.
The gift was gain. Her joy is kin
To God's who gave his son to be a man. -Gilbert Campbell Kelly, in Court Street Sunday-school Messenger,

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### A TERRIBLE GOOSE.

It was my grandmamma's story, one of those she used to tell me as I sat by her knee in the long winter evenings, and it all happened just as she told it, years and years ago. She was then a demure little Quaker maiden, in a modest gray gown down to her heels, a cap tied snugly over her yellow curls, and a white kerchief folded primly across her little breast. In my grandmother's family they kept slaves in those days, and her peculiar friend and comrade was a tall, thin mulatto girl known as "Sal." Sal came running into the old "keeping-room," as they called the family sitting-room, one day, her black eyes fairly starting out with wonder, crying excitea-ly: "Missus! Pomp's done gone shot wile goose!" Sure enough the tale proved true; Pompey had shot a huge wild gander in the wing, but had only wounded him, and now was bringing the bird home, slung over his should-er. Soon the old gander's wound was That afternoon the rain had cleared dressed, and he domesticated. Hobbling about the door-yard he gained strength and confidence at the same time, and grew at last very tame. Indeed, he got to feeling so entirely at of it! home that throughout the winter he ruled the barnyard in place of the old ominique rooster, and scolded the hens as if "to the manner born."

Gradually there grew up a friendship between this old warrior and an ancient goose, who had never been outside the farm gates. Perhaps she admired him because she thought him traveled: and he loved her—well, I mamma," she said, laughing rather can't think why he loved her, certainly not for her beauty, for she was very ugly, my grandmamma used to say. Each spring-time this strangely mated hidden till late in the summer, when you only wait to see. By waiting, you home they marched proudly with a see, you can save the trouble of family of goslings, the dearest, functional crying."—Pacific Methodist Advocate. softest little creatures in the world. Now, one day, grandmamnia and sal put their heads together-and very queer they must have looked, one all golden curls with snowy cap tied down a-top, and the other covered with black wool tied in little bristling tails all over it; at any rate, they put them together to find out where those old geese went to keeping house so and they determined to hunt for them Down in the "long meadow" behind the barn, was a pond surrounded by pine-oaks and scrub willows, lesson. forming a close screen about smooth surface. Pushing through the of her as a great musician-or any the hand, a shrug of the shoulder, a branches came softly the yellow head, kind of a musician? and the black head, side by side. "See, see, Sal, there they are, the darlings, ten little gooses in the nest, and mother goose goned away." Sure enough, stand it mother goose stood preening her wings she is." in the sun on the other side of the all unmindful of the danger that lady as a great scholar? little gray-clad girl, while behind her other hand. A chubby, white, dimpled fist reached and stretched and reached for nothin'." till it squeezed a "quack" from on struggling out of the nest. Scream teacher or preacher? away, mother goose, you're too far away to be minded, and besides grand- to sweep the schoolhouse say: mamma isn't afraid. But hark! out ain't going to sweep the dirt off the from the bushes come a cracking of branches, and a horrid hiss. What the room." can it be? Two wide-spread wings and one open beak, and Mr. Gander of his securing an important position? comes swooping down on the startled children. To drop the gosling and expect to hear of any of these people run toward home was quickly done, again. Now, let me tell you, my boy, but the enraged father could run, too, my girl, something you have been told and I think my grandmother never often before: No one will ever amount

forgot the sore beating she got from that old gander before she got to the barndoor. The next month, when the whole family of geese came grandly marching home, father and mother ahead, and ten goslings in a line behind, the little maiden hung her head and got behind Sal, for she imagined that father gander looked at her very suspiciously.-Christian Intelligencer.

West;
Thy eighty-and-forty years contain a worth
Not found in all Confucian time;
Thy countrymen behold thy figure loom, Apostle-like, above the distant Asian world,

West;

\*\*Contain a KATIE'S SATURDAY.\*\*

\*\*Clear me!" sighed Katie, when she got up that Saturday morning.

\*\*What can be the matter?" said lengthing at the doleful face.

namma, laughing at the doleful face.

"Oh, there's thousands and millions of things the matter!" said Katle, crossly. She was a little girl who did

'Now, Katle," said mamma, this time seriously, "as soon as you are dressed I have something I want you to do for me down in the library.' "Before breakfast?" said Katie.

"No, you can have your breakfast st," mamma answered, laughing again at the cloudy little face.

Katie was very curious to know what this was, and, as perhaps you are, too, we will skip the breakfast, and go right into the library.

Mamma was sitting at the desk with a piece of paper and a pencil

"Now, Katie," she said, taking her little daughter on her lap, "I want you to write down a few of those things which trouble you. A thousand will

Oh, mamma, you're laughing at me now," said Katie; "but I can think of at least ten right this minute."

"Very well," said mamma; "put down ten." So Katie wrote: It's gone and rained, so we can't

go out to play."
"2. Minnie is going away, so I'll have to sit with that horrid little Jean

Bascom on Monday." Here Katle bit her pencil, and then couldn't help laughing. "That's all I can think of just this minute," she

"Well," said her mother, "I'll just

away, and Katle and her mamma, as they sat at the window, saw Uncle Jack come to take Katie to drive; and what a jolly afternoon they had

Monday, when Katie came home from school, she said: "Oh, mamma, I didn't like Jean at all at first, but she's a lovely seatmate. I'm so glad,

aren't you?" was all mamma said;

"And next time," said mamma, "why not let the troubles come before you cry about them? There are so many pair would wander away, and stay of them that turn out very pleasant, if

### JUST AS I PLEASE.

I heard a girl say recently: "I'm not going to take music lessons of Miss H--- any more; she is too exacting. She is always trying to make me hold my hands a certain way, and makes me play it over and over until I get it just so. I'm going to take lessons from Miss Brown. She lets you do as you please, and never worries you because you haven't your

A lady of my acquaintance re-marked: "I will not study under Miss Hart, for she criticises me, and I won't is used to conceal it. stand it. I am just as intelligent as

Do you think you will ever hear of

that threatened her yellow bables. I knew of a bright boy who quit Nearer and nearer came pushing the right in the middle of a term last winter, and when I asked him the reacame Sal, clinging to her skirt, and son, he answered: "Oh, the lessons are pressing back the branches with the gettin' kind of hard, and I don't see any use in a fellow workin' so hard

Do you ever expect to hear of that little downy gosling, as it was lifted boy as a great lawyer, or doctor,

> I heard another boy, who was hired porch, 'cause I'm only hired to sweep

Do you imagine you will ever hear Of course you do not. You never

to anything who is not willing to be taught. The teacher who is most exacting is your best friend. Love and thank the one who makes you do your work over and over until it is

Perhaps you remember the story of Agassiz and the fish. When Agassiz was a boy, one day his teacher gave him a fish and told him to study it. In an hour or two he came back and reported that he was done. The teacher asked him what he had learned, and he described the arrange ment of the fins and scales and such other things that he had noticed. Without a word of advice, the teach er ordered him to take the fish and go and study it. He kept at until the next day, dissected its flesh, studied its organs, and came back and report-ed what he had learned. The teacher again ordered him to study the fish. He took it home and studied the bones, even cut into the bones and studie the marrow. The next day when he reported the teacher said: "Very well, That was the real beginning of that careful system of study which made him one of the world's greatest naturalists.

Ask any great mathematician, and he will tell you that nothing pleased him better when in school than to get hold of a really hard problem and ork on it for a week if need be. Ask any great writer or speaker, and he will tell wou that he has pored over his dictionary and rhetoric for days and days, and nights, too. A famous musician once said to the writer: "Do you know that when I was at the conservatory I often practiced eight hours a day?"

Hard work? Of course it is: but who that has a grain of spirit would not rather work hard and become skillful than to be such a poor workman than he never would have any work to do? If you have the true spirit of a learner, you will be thankful for corrections. It hurts to be criticised. I know it does; but who that has any spirit would not rather be criticised while learning than go on blundering all through life? The dead and useless limbs must be pruned away if the tree is to grow and be fruitful. When the pruning-hook comes to you don't dodge and flinch, saying you would rather always be a scrub and bear sour and knotty fruit than some smarting just now.—Good Cheer.

### FOR INKY FINGERS.

A girl I know has made a wonderful discovery, which she thinks all other schoolboys and schoolgirls

should know, too.
"It's so needful, mamma, she says; "all boys and girls get ink on their fingers, you know

"Surely they do, and on their clothes as well," said the mother.
"I can't get the spots out of my

clothes, but I'm sorry when they get there," responded the girl. "I try very hard not to. But I can get the ink spots off my fingers. See!" She dipped her fingers into water,

and while they were wet she took a match out of the match safe and rubbed the sulphur end well over every ink-spot. One after another the spots disappeared, leaving a row of inky black rings.

"There," said the girl, after she had finished. "Isn't that good? I read that in a housekeeping paper, and I never knew they were any good before. I clean my fingers that way every morning now: it's just splendid!"

So some other boys and girls might try Alice's cure for inky fingers.-Harper's Round Table.

### THE LANGUAGE OF INSECTS.

Insects express emotions by bodily gestures. And mimetic language, though far more limited, is not less in-telligible than vocal speech. Indeed, Do you suppose you will ever hear a glance of the eye, a movement of stamp of the foot, a toss of the head, may betray in man the true thought or feeling, even when spoken language We may find, perhaps, that this medium serves insects no less effectively for communi-cation, within that limited range—of shall we say?-to which their faculties are confined.

Let us stand before this oak tree and watch a double stream of moundmaking ants (Formica exsectoides) thronging up and passing down the well-marked trail that leads to a herd of aphides upon some branches that overhang a stone fence. The motion of a finger near the trunk attracts the attention of a sentinel-one of number that seem to be guarding the flanks of the column. It halts, thrusts out its antennae, and shows signs of excitement. As an experiment, the finger is approached within an inch or more of the ant. Its antennae wave rapidy. Its head and body jerk with eager intenseness. It stretches forth its head and reaches out its forelegs, with jaws eagerly agape and antennae quivering. The whole attitude and every bodily detail clearly express to the observer the ideas of vigA LAZY LIVER

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over-work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver complaint," or torpid liver, by its wonderful control over the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system of poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

defection of other organs.

Symptoms. If you have bitter or bad taste in the merning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour "risings" in throat after eating, and hindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, or billiousness, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Perhaps only a part of the above symp-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver, or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until yeu are vigorous and strong.

strong.

Of Golden Seal reet, which is one of the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: "Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and head-aches accompanying same."

"Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and headaches accompanying same."

Dr. Grover Coe, of New York, says:
"Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) exercises an especial influence over mucous surfaces. Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficacy. As a cholagogue (liver invigorator) it has few equals."

Dr. Coe also advises it for affections of the spleen and other abdominal viscera generally, and for scroulous and glandular diseases, cutaneous eruptions) indigestion, debility, chronic diserbea, constipation, also in several affections peculiar to women, and in all chronic derangements of the liver, also for chronic inflammation of bladder, for which Dr. Co. says it is one of the most reliable agents of cure."

Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cincinnati, cuthes of the AMERICAN DISPENSATORY, gives it a prominent place among medicinal agents, reiterates all the foregoing writers have said about it, as does also Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder says: "It stimulates the digestive processes and increases the assimilation of food. By these means the blood is enriched. " " the consequent improvement on the glandular and nervous systems are natural results." Dr. Scudder further says, "in relation to its general effect upon the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is no medicine in u

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of Golden Seal root: "It is a most superior remedy in catarrhal gastritis (inflammation of the stomach), chronic constipation, general debility, in convalescence from protracted fevers, in prostrating night-sweats. It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb." (This agent, Golden Seal root, is an important ingredient of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for woman's weaknesses, as well as of the "Golden Medical Discovery.") Dr. Ellingwood continues, "in all catarrhal conditions it is useful."

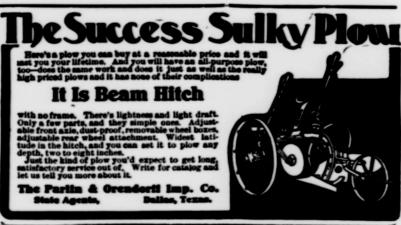
Much more, did space permit, could be quoted from prominent authorities as to the wonderful curative properties possessed by Golden Seal root.

We want to assure the reader that "Golden Medical Discovery" can be relied upon to do all that is claimed for Golden Seal root in the cure of all the relied upon to do all that is claimed for Golden Seal root in the cure of all the various diseases as set forth in the above brief extracts, for its most prominent and important ingredlent is Golden Seal root. This agent is, however, strongly reinforced, and its curative action greatly enhanced by the addition, in just the right proportion of Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and chemically pure glycerine. All of these are happily and harmoniously blended into a most perfect pharmaceutical compound, now favorably known throughout most of the civilized countries of the world. Bear in mind that each and every ingredient entering into the "Discovery" has received the endorsement of the leading medical men of our land, who extor each article parted. endorsement of the leading medical men of our land, who extol each article named above in the highest terms. What other medicine put up for sale through druggists can show any such professional endorsement? For dyspepsia, liver troubles, all chronic catarrhal affections of whatever name or nature, lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, the "Discovery" can be relied upon as a sovereign remedy.

A little book of extracts treating of all the several ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines, being extracts from standard medical works, of the different schools of practice will be mailed free to any one asking (by postal card or letter), for the same, addressed to Dr. R. V. 2'ierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and giving the writer's full post-office address plainly written.

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Don't accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDI-CINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.



ilance; of suspicion; of a challenge; eenth century, confined in a closet a of a purpose to repel. As plainly as bevy of male long-horned grasshopif it had spoken, the sentinel has said: pers, who proved quite philosophical "I suspect you. I test you. I bid you begone!" We onlookers understand this. Is it supposable that ants them-selves do not understand?

A common form of insect language A common form of insect language is stridulation. The insect music with which we are most familiar is thus caused. The organs which produce the various notes are built on the principle of the violin or mandolin. In other words, they are the result of regulated friction. regulated friction

Take, for example, the short-horned grasshopper, or true locust, whose shrilling is one of our well-known autumn field-notes. Os the inner side of the thigh is a series of fine cogs or teeth, which one can see with the naked eye or with a hand-lens. These, rubbed rapidly against the wing-covers, as one might rub a file against a goose-quill, cause the grasshopper's rather cheerful chirrup.

Brunelli, an observer of the eight-

prisoners; for instead of sulking, they kept up a merry fiddling all the day. A rap at the door at once stopped their note; but an imitation of their chirruping, which the naturalist managed to make fairly well, brought a low response from a few, which soon swelled into a chorus by the whole group. One of the males was shut up in a cage in the garden, and a female captive was set at liberty near by. Soon the male put his mandolin into play; whereat Madam Gryllus flew to "Barkis was willin'-and Peggotty, too!" Certainy, here was a case of intelligent communication be tween two 'overs, and that by means of sound, and not by scent alone. And perhaps for the most part this form of insect language is amative. So doubtless much of human speech was evolved around sexual and parental loves .- Dr. H. C. McCook, in Harper's

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borious appendix of half the night, is getting his sweetest and most refreshing sleep-this tumult of the brazen muezzins of religious Rome is exas-perating in the extreme. All the way from the ponderous gongs of St. Peters to the tintinnabulations of suburban chapels, the reverberations rise and fall in swells and waves and ripples, encircling the city in a pounding belt of sound, and churning the populous center into a riot of vibrations that clash and shatter into a tangled jar-

gon of discord.

This first tempest of musicals calls to matin service lasts for four or five minutes, and then a recess ensues. The sleeper's nerves are quieted in the interim, and he hopes for a sup-plementary snatch of repose, when the bedlam breaks loose again, and his temper is upset, and in the extremity of his vexation he dresses and goes down to the s'tting-room, there to find a lot of yawning, red-eyed, grouchy fellows aroused like himself from their slumbers and seeking surcease from their troubles in American magazines and papers.

### Hotels of Rome.

We were domiciled, sixteen of us, at the "Grand Hotel Minerva"—half at the "Grand Hotel Minerva"—half of the hotels in Europe have a "Grand" prefix to their titles. Among the ad-vertised accommodations of the Mi-nerva was a "lift," and this "lift" appealed to us more forcefully than did its culsine or any other feature. There are but two English words that have been able to break into the Itallan vocabulary, so far as my observation went, and those words are "tramway" and "lift"—English for street car and elevator. After a day's hard ambulations, you may be assured that we needed a lift more even than we needed the vermiform dishes of noodles that were served to us at dinner, our stomachs dissenting.

After breakfast-there I have made a mistake, for, during a week's so-journ in Rome, we never saw nor heard of a breakfact. The hotels are French institutions, with French manners and customs. How I wished that I might change places for awhile with a ragamuffin of the street, for his chances were far better than ours for an occasional breakfast hot from the stove. This was only the beginning of our troubles in the breakfast line, as further detailed experiences are likely to show

After choking down a couple of tranverse sections of baker's bread-of Poric architecture I should judgecapital, entablature and all, our next thought was of the city and how to see it. Next thought? No, with one accord we sought thhe bank which had been designated at the beginning of our journey as the place where letters from home might be sent. Ah! how pre-eminent above famed ruins and curious scenes, pictured madonnas and paintings, the memory of a little woman and the boys in a far-away cottage home, looms in the mind on any of the former activity, preservanch trips as these. Wait, you clambel the woman as these wait, you clambel the woman as the work was president with all contage mildes as a second back was a second back was absorbed by the work of the olden times, and to reenact the scenes of a thousand years ago; and the Tiber, too, venerable remnant, the only one left with all or any of the former activity, preserving in the main his ancient curves and the work of the contage.

ready for the program of the day.

### Drive Over City.

Somehow, a carriage ride in a foreign city is uneatisfactory; the result is but an indistinct panorama that smacks more of pleasure than of information. Our first forenoon was spent in this way-the whole 400 in a procession that wound through the narrow streets and over the seven hills, the guides at certain stops walking down the long line, and, in half-intelligible brogue, saving their little speeches, of hodge-podge information, so meager ahead, fronting our approach, the statethat I for one did not try to compre-hend them. About all we got out

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distance very much like any other egyptian shaft, a prize of Caligula, resonant, robust notes of American bells, but the nasal jangle of thin-throated chimes—the crowing of the clarion cocks of Catholicism over the coffin of the night.

At five o'clock—an hour when a master of a multitude of chims at an end or at a complete of caligula, and around the shaft a circle in which are four ornamented pillars supporting the analysis of catholicism over the ed; catholicism over the and ornate, resembel in a measure the complete of caligula, and around the shaft a circle in which are four ornamented pillars are four ornamented pillars are four ornamented pillars. A couple of foundations of the piazza, and around the shaft a circle in which are four ornamented pillars are four ornament traveler, weary from the strenuous chor; St. Peter's, silent and domineer-routine of the previous day and a laborious appendix of half the picks. ing, under its great dome; the Tiber, sinuous and murky, mirroring its bridges and the thousand buildings that line its historic banks.

A program of this hurried tour was printed in a Roman job office under the direction of our chief guide, who boasted of his ability to "speak Eng-lish as she is spoke." It read as fol-

### Drive Programme. 29nd Avril 1907 Carriage will call for hotel 9 m start for 9,15 sharpe

Visit the Pincian Gardens from whom the seven hills in Rome will explain (Best bird-wue of city-town) Thence drive over Vatican (museum—Sculp-ture—Sistine Chapel—Loges Rafael— Pinacatoque) Procedure to Hotel and lunch.

Starting once more 2.30 pm visiting church of S PeterPantheonRopanes of glass.

ManForumColloseum, Returning back Pausing to manForumColloseum, Returning back for hotel around 6 pm.

Is it any wonder that we declined to vex our brains with the linguistic output of such cattle as the author of that document?

We saw the Pincian Gardens-beautiful place on charming hill-but the arbors of shady maples and sycamores, the grottoes of tufa dripping with the dew of fountains hid beh d trem-bling banks of ferns, were agreeable to the eye; but parks far surpassing the Pincian variety are to be found in a score of American cities, and there was not one of the noble four hundred, not even the petite and fin-desiecle couple that had rioted in each other's smiles from Maderia hence all the way, who did not turn his back apon the prospect of shade and re-treat with patent indignity. Twas ruins we wanted to see, and noth-ing short of ruins would satisfy that

### Panorama of Rome.

Below us, outspread in panorama. lay the modern city: right at our feet, beginning against the bluff on whose decorated top we stood, lay the site of the ancient Circus Maximus, an Egyptian obelisk in its center-one of seventeen in different parts of Rome—this one holding hieroglyphics that record the name and deeds of Rame-ses II, the foster-father of Moses, of date 1330 B. C. Guarding this monu-ment are four lions from whose open mouths pour perpetual streams of water drawn from the melted snows of the mountains. To the left, hard by, is the unpretentious house that was the home of Shelley, an English poet of some note. Here, too, is Nero's grave, and over it a chapel where Martin Luther dwelt during his visit of 1512.

All the old original hills had such meretricious adornment that we were forced to close our eyes to rehabilitate them with the imaginary structures of the olden times, and to re-enact the scenes of a thousand years such trins as these. Wait, you clamoring guides: avaunt, you nestiferous
cahmen! These lines snatched from
envelopes hearing the postal likeness
of our own Washington, and stamped
all over with the cold formality of
foreign offices through which they
have come, are worth all the ancient
chiselings of all the ruins of Rome.

These lines snatched from
turbid aspect, had yet changed his
and to mats, and a collision of the
opposing lines is only prevented by
the intervention of a distant wall—a
perspective as perfect as a dream of
the avenues of glory.

It was quite evident that we were
not the only visitors changing to pay
St. Peter's a call. There were several

the journey, the long caravan wound down the hill, under the interlaced boughs of trees and through a line of ancient monarchs at rest upon pedestals by the roadside, as if expecting our company and in positions to review it; down the level of the streets; and then along thhe sinuous city canyons; across the Tiber, by Hadrian's imposing tomb, marble-lined and sumptuous once, now the dismal prison of army derelicts, perhaps of ly pile of St. Peter's intercepts the

### St. Peter's Church.

The first view of this great basilica is disappointing. The dome rising su perbly to the vision from any of tthe hills of Rome, is almost hidden at nearer range by a random mass of

Court in the bending arms of a colon-nade of clustered columns them selves of color in the street chasms marked "via so-like of which we had never heard before, not even in Jerusalem. It was a noisy, obstreperous, fanfaro, not the distance very much like any other resonant, robust notes of American. are four ornamented pillars supporting chandeliers. A couple of fountains, one on each side of the piazza, and outlines of a picture that is as faultter that fall in tiers to a circular basin at the foot, the rhythm of the fall-ing floods making a delightful acces-except this and nothing more: The exsory to the general effect. The pave- ecution is perhaps super-excellent—ment slopes to the door of the church, that is the verdict of the connoisseurs historic until it breaks into a flight of step,

like a straightened ampitheater.

The open court, at our arrival, was filled with carriages, and thousands of visitors hurried in and out of the ers might have abandoned their mel-doors of the church and filed along ancholy tributes to saints for a week the walks of the colonade with cran-ing necks, or sat here and there with note books, or discharged harmless volleys from kodaks at the posing

for the ever-present figures of saints on its front, might well be mistaken for a modern American factory, so devoid of finish, so numerous its windows, and so square and so small its

front of the church, and to count them dors, often with little spirit of rever—there were eleven. Judas missing—there were eleven. Judas missing—the case and less of devotion. we ventured to enter, when a guard interposed with menacing gun. Here was where our guide first made himself useful; a word and a tip, and we were allowed to proceed.

### Interior View.

Ah! how startling, how tremendous, how overwhelming, the first burst of the interior! How majestic the great sweep of six hundred feet of nave, and of transept scarcely smaller; how sublime the symmetry of dimensions; how exquisite the decorations, the gildings, the chiseled lace work, especially of the canopy of the dome uprising in grace four hundred and forty feet above the chequered floor.

The first distinct and dominant im-

pression that one gets upon entering St. Peter's is that of overpowering massiveness; he is really overwhelmed with a sense of the ponderous and gi-gantic that is evident in every feature of the building. Struck, too, he is, by the welcome presence of daylight in every avenue and corner, and, conversely, by the absence of the lugubrious hobgoblins of darkness that infest every other Catholic cathedral in Christendom. There were no burning candles in incense-smelling corners; no chanting priests with their backs illustrated with monstrous crosses; and not even a multi-colored window, where the outside sun taunts the imprisoned spirits of the darkened interior. Light! Light!! Light!!! The only place, perhaps, in all the world where Catholicism turns on the light full and fair, secreting nothing, exposing all, courting the ferrets of investigation.

Eighty thousand people can attend a service in this church; there are no seats, of course, but an almost bound-less waste of standing room. The martle floor, a composite of individual stones the size of an art square, starts out from the entrance where we stood, two hundred feet wide, and, as it re-cedes, the aisles on the sides press the great columns toward the center,

It was quite evident that we were archy. est chisels.

Taking up the interrupted thread of thousands, said the guide, but they were lost in parties of hundreds, and squads of dozens, swarming from statue to statue, and from rotunda to corridors, here, there, yonder; rolling and milling along but always holdprison of army derelicts, perhaps of with the temporary jurisdiction of anghosts, too; until, at last, straight other. In the distance the tallect men sweep of the arches and the colossal sweep of the arches and the colossal sculpture, high and low, to supple dimensions of the marble figures and ment the reach of the eye. These

St. Peter's and the Vatican. its consent to go into literary rap- the costly fabric hammered into motures over it. A spacious elliptical saic, or drawn by tedious patience incourt in the bending arms of a colon- to designs of incomparable filigree. are mosaics, bits of colored stones as sembled with infinite patience, and blended into all the shades and tints less as the art of the genius that built them. Shall I attempt a criti-cism of these pictures? Not this pen, and the savants—but the subjects are crosses, the manger, etc.; Veronica, too sorrowful and sepulchral, and who, I believe, is reputed to have withal not varied enough. It just occaught the impression of Jesus' face and the savants-but the subjects are cured to me in passing that the paintor so in a year at least, and have put upon canvas or wall an occasional lively reproduction of, say a housewife and her children at play, and a colt gamboling outside through the window; and, if it must have a re-Massive enough is the exterior of window; and, if it must have a restriction of st. Peter's, and impressive, but utterly ligious tone, place a Bible on the good crude and unsightly. The Vatican woman's knee—anything, O heavens, building adjoining it on the right, but array of gowned folk that have been

in limbo for hundreds of years.

But this is a church—the greatest cathedral of the most numerous sect of Christianity on the globe—and sol-emnity broods, even with golden wing Pausing to note the big statues of and marble plumage, serenely upon the the apostles on the parapet over the throngs that tread its echoing corrience and less of devotion.

### Tombs of Popes.

The tombs of the popes are heremammoth mausoleums of marble with life-sized figures of the pontifices maximi, chiseled by as clever hands as ever Phidias or Praxitiles wielded, 1 beg to say, at the risk of being rated as an ignoramus. Not all of the 256 Popes are buried in St. Peter's; I should judge that there are some fifty or sixty imposing and magnificent mausoleums to these dignitaries, in-cluding one to St. Peter himself, who is reputed to head the dynasty. It is not surprising that the chief place of all features of this sanctuary should given to him of the keys of the kingdom.

Under the dome is a canopy ninety-five feet high, of bronze and shining brass, supporting a chair seven ty feet from the floor, and directly beneath this superb work of art is the altar of St. Peter, and still below. in the basement, the tomb of the apos-tle, the most cherished feature of the great basilica, holds his remains. I saw the gilded doors of this crypt, and wondered if there was any truth in the claims of the papacy that the place where I stood was Peter's real resting place. I am glad the impulsive apostle lived; am not concerned so much in the fact that he died, or where his insensible bones were laid.

The chair occupied by Peter in his reputed episcopacy is hidden behind a throne of bronze in the head of the nave of the church. The chair was made only about five centuries after Christ, and, by reason of its great age, and because no other has appeared to dispute its claim, is believed to be genuine.

Here, too, is the "capella fella colonna santa," reputed—I regret to have to use this word so often-reputed to be the column of the temple of Jerusalem, against which Christ leaned when disputing with doctors.

The only person honored by a tomb in the central church of Catholicism is Christina, daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, of Sweden, who renounced the Protestant faith and accepted the Catholic doctrines. She lies by the side of the great heads of the faith, equally honored with them, and hon-ored in this respect more than all

### The Rotunda

frescoed and adorned with busts of and 200 feet to their gorgeous capitals underneath the heavy curvatures of the application of an attemporary jurisdiction of an other. In the distance the tallect men seemed but children of a dozen years, and it was only by contrast with the human atoms below that the great and 200 feet to their gorgeous capitals underneath the heavy curvatures of the application of the dome. High up there, so impose, how perfect a picture of mantios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in the piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the real distance, couched in deep-cut niches in piers, are four figures in martios, that they seem but half the r human atoms below that the great has arranged all the architectural and the intervening spaces could be statues are likenesses respectively of grasped with the weakest hooks of Longinus, reputed to have been the comprehension-atoms, indeed, we are Roman soldier who thrust his spear against the immense creations of our into Jesus' side on the cross, and to structures around it; and the stone of its front is so discolored by smudges of weather rust that we won- richest gold leaf, tucked and pinned of Constantine, who went to Jerusa-der why the world has ever gotten into graceful folds, every particle of lem in her day and located the holy

### BEAUTY IN DESIGN

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places, found the three on her handkerchief; and Andrew, the disciple. Around the base of the dome, in beautiful mosaic, are these words in Latin: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven."

### Kissing Peter's Toe.

Against one of the huge pillars in the long nave (I almost said auditori-um, but that would be unethical), sit-ting upon a pedestal, is a bronze fig-ure of Peter, in bare feet. Occa-cionally a devost Cathelia sionally a devout Catholic passing that way would drop a fervent kiss upon the extended foot, which was at a convenient hight for such caresses; the more fastidious, however, placed a hand upon the toe and kissed that instead. The foot has been worn smooth by these devotions, and the outline of the toes is scarcely discernible. In fact, the member, at first plump and full, has become a shell that must soen wear away, and will have to be replaced. The effigy is of a very dark color, the hair curly, and the head adorned with a halo of bronze. According to our erudite leader, the statue was originally a likeness of Jupiter dug out of the debris, and the keys in the hand

were added, and the keys in the hand were added, and the halo supplied.

The present church of St. Peter's was begun by Pope Nicholas V in the fifteenth century, and was in process of construction 176 years. Its splendid plan was designed by Michael Angelo in his seventy-second year.

A hundred millions of delices. A hundred millions of dollars were spent before it was finally complete expense so enormous and so trying that Popes Julius and Leo X estab-lished the sale of indulgences, which was the primary cause of Luther's defection and the origin of the Ref-

And now for a trip through the Vatlcan. I shall not tire the reader with a detailed description of this wonderful palace of the Popes, with its 11,-000 rooms and its twenty courts, its li-brary of 150,000 monuscripts and books, the most valuable in the world; nor its paintings, the most prized of all those of Europe's famed galleries. Here Pope Pius is a prisoner, shut up till the time when he shall yield his authority at the discounter of the state his authority at the door of death. It is said that His Highness takes occasional walks in the Vatican gar-dens, and I sat at one of the windows overlooking these gardens many times, honing to get a glimpse of the great religious potentate, but to no

### The Vatican.

Our little party was loaded up into a rifled program and veritably shot through a hundred rooms—what the other 10,900 contain I do not know. And in those I saw in the grand rush only a few of the features do I retain now in memory, so vast the scope so multitudinous the array of priceless relics. I saw the rooms of sculp-ture, the fruits of excavation and dis-covery of two thousand years—emperors, unbunes, senators and heroes frozen in marble, staring unstartled at and the curious peoples who rushed by all in serious mood whispering and lifting the other officials of the Catholic hier-archy.

In serious mood winspering and inting their heels as though in the presence of the dead. Of all we saw, the The Rotunda most impressive, to my mind, was the Back to the rotunda. Here is a cir-Laocoon group, and before this sucular space 613 feet in circumference. Perb figure I stopped and studied the Supporting the dome are four elabo-rately chiseled marble piers, fluted, muscle and attitude, until I uncon-frescoed and adorned with busts of sciously turned to complement the artnotables, each pier 234 feet around ist who I knew was not present. And and 200 feet to their gorgeous capithe Apollo Belvidere—how exquisite into the library

Not a book to be seen in all these Continued on Page 10

BELLS.





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confusion and loss of time will be saved all parties inteersted if our correspondents will observe a few

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layed one day this week.

fully the notes of instruction touching ful pastor. funds at conference from the tellers, B. M. Burgher and L. L. Jester. Let funds be carried up in exchange and with by every preacher.

to know him personally. We get him of the delegates and visitors. in exchange for Rev. J. C. Rawlings, who went from Cedar Hill re- The conference had an opportunity

the second year. The Board of Stew- what sort of weather the section could ards met as soon as the conference give at all seasons of the year. But adjourned, congratulated themselves the homes and the auditorium of the on their good fortune, and proceeded church were always comfortable and ine, and no doubt of it. Well, Broth-

### THE AMARILLO CHURCH.

sign and the most commodious and try and breathe that pure atr. convenient in its arrangement of any its proportions are symmetrical and of the country and the people. without an element of the incongruous regularly and protectly, notify us at once by Its windows are of handsome design Chattanooga, where we were their pas-Subscribers asking to have the direction of a and filled with splendid art cathedral tor in the days long gone. One year paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but also the one to which it has been sent.

Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at my time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if numbers. We will do so when desired, it ible, but as a rule subscriptions must date main auditorium, but divided from it they were in Tennessee. It was a de-All resittances should be made by draft, postal two auditoriums are thrown together, and we are glad they have permanentwithin easy range of the speaker. make a happy family. Then it has a study, reception rooms, toilets and parlors. It is centrally lo-...Nor. 4 cated. It has a membership of over Rev. Jno. R. Nelson, who is one of are glad that Amarillo had no bars of above referred to. Many have be-North Texas, Sherman, Texas, Bishop Candler Nov. 20 600, a large Sunday-school, fine organ. our Missionary Secretaries, and a this kind. Texas. Houston, Texas. Bishop Candler.......Nor. 27 izations among the women, and one member of the Northwest Texas Conproperty is paid. Rev. C. N. N. popular members. He led the delegativenty and forty miles to spend a day Bequests are to become a source of 1. Do not send money or any business for Texas

Christian Advocate to anyone but Blaylock Pub. Co.

or Texas Christian Advocate. Dallas. Texas.

Ferguson, the pastor, has been the eral Conference, and made one of the er days. Nearly all those people have lieved, in the growth of this fund. Asserts amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 to the Panhandle from the Panhandle f in all that has been accomplished. He Nelson. the city: hence serious delays occur.

A Bear in mind that all communications should be movement in Amarillo. Had he never Not so many of the old men attend-them. Owing to delay in receiving pro- preachers in Texas. But he has always of the conference, was there, and for was something to interest and engage towards the early completion of this ceedings of Northwest Texas Confer- been a successful man in his confer- the first time in his life was a quiet the attention of the brethren all the noble work. ence, the Advocate is necessarily de- ence. But in this one enterprise he listener. Heretofore he has been ac- time. The church was the rendezvous Let the preachers of the North Tex. of the most modest and unobtrusive without having anything to say. He Church services were an inspiration as and Texas Conferences read care- of men, a good preacher and a success- has been one of the valuable members to all. We have never been at a con- Childress as we went to Amarillo to

### CONFERENCE NOTES.

not personal checks. This matter is the entertainment of the conference, earnest prayers. very important and should be complied All the people and all the Churches threw wide open their doors to the

cently to an Institutional Church in to sample all the varieties of weather Kansas City. We lose one, but gain common to the Panandle country. At first it was as balmy as spring, then as inviting as summer, followed by a The Yoakum people seem very touch of autumn, and then as furious much delighted over the return of as a norther could come. This is well, the'r pastor, Rev. V. G. Thomas, for for all the brethren wanted to see

er Thomas is entitled to that sort of As the session progressed, many of body as an index to their position Ragsdale, of the Advocate, was her their ranks. For sixteen years he esteem, for he is one of the most the citizens geared up their autos and touching the conference organ, it was delighted guest. acceptable and faithful members of gave the brethren a spin at the rate of never in in better favor with them the West Texas Conference. Would twenty-five miles per hour, far out on than it is at the present time. Scores Mrs. J. A. Shepard, of Clarendon, excellent service. For three years he that other Boards of Stewards would the level plains. It was exhibitating, and scores of them, in addition to subscribed for the Advocate in 1870, has been at work in Houston, where

The church building at Amarillo is ers had advantage of them. It was a making the coming year one of the Advocate holds them in the highest one of the most beautiful in its de. treat to speed out into that open coun- best in the history of the Advocate. love and esteem. It is just such peo-

where in Texas, and it only cost \$30, present in force. Drs. Alexander, Mc. policy. 000. It is well-nigh the perfection Murry, Pinson, Moore, J. R. Stuart, of modern church architecture if and perhaps others after we left, gave Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as there is anything lacking in all that the conference the benefit of their the official administration or moral arillo, particularly the Amarillo Nagoes to make up a well-equipped presence and addresses. They were character of a single member of the tional Bank, did all they could in the Its outside appearance is very pleas- and we heard much from them. They ence composed of more than three in its monetary interests, and the coning. It looks like a place of worship, enjoyed their experience in that far. hundred preachers of all ages and conference thoroughly appreciated their in the built of gray pressed brick, and out section and had good words to say ditions, and scattered over thousands efforts.

> glass. The colors are rich, and they ago they moved to Amarillo and went Sunday-school room is a part of the members of our Church out there, as by sliding doors. It has a roomy gal- light to meet them and be their guest lery, and the whole is supplied with after more than twenty years of sepaconvenient class-rooms. When the ration. They are among our best people they make a room that will seat about ly located in Texas. The father and

dollar of the cost of their church the conference, as he is one of its most ence largely. Some came as far as tions are frequently received. Ferguson, the pastor, has been the tion of the conference in the last Gen- or so, meeting their old pastors of oth. large increase, it is confidently beresulted in this magnificent church strongest and most active members of gone out to the Panhandle from other sets amounting to more than \$235,000 and its organized membership. They that great body. No man stands high- sections of the State, and they know are now held, in cash, loans, notes, have worked in harmony with him, er in the love and esteem of the rank scores of those older pastors. They etc. but he inspired and encouraged them and file of his conference than Jno. R. had a great time meeting and shaking Beginning from next year, there

done anything else in the conference, ed the conference. It was too far for this one enterprise is enough to mark them, and some of them are feeble. him as one of the leading pastors and Rev. E. A. Bailey, the grand old man anybody during the conference. There of gratitude if they would contribute has put Methodism in the forefront of tive, but the old soldier sat unobtru- whither they drifted and where they the Panhandle country; yet he is one sively and watched the proceedings enjoyed sweet communion, while the of that body, and his influence among ference where the spiritual element attend the conference, and after lunch his brethren is like the dew of Her. was made more prominent. As a mat. our pastor, Rev. J. T. Hicks, drove us mon. Long may he live to bless the ter of fact, it was one of the most re. in his buggy to see our new church

Bishop Candler made a most delightbrethren. All public buildings were at ful impression upon the brethren, He Dr. C. H. Briggs, of Springfield, their disposal for committee meeting did not clothe himself with official dig-Mo., writes us that Rev. Warren and the like. Nothing was left undone nity and withdraw from them, but Whiteside, who comes from the South- to make it one of the greatest confer- made himself as kind and brotherly west Missouri Conference to Cedar ence sessions in the history of that as the humblest man among them. He Hill, in the North Texas Conference, body. We never heard a complaint; was accessible to them all whenever is one of our best young men. He on the contrary, we heard words of ap. they had any word to speak to him. did good work in important charges preciation from all the brethren. It He presided well in the chair, interin Missouri and will do well with us. was a long way to go to conference, spersed the proceedings with wise and Stuckey, of the North Texas Confer. some windows, some of which are al-He is educated, devoted and possessed but everybody was delighted that it sometimes humorous comments, but ence, were present much of the time ready in place. One of them is a meof sterling worth, and we will give went to Amarillo. Brother Ferguson, always gave out something helpful and and given a brotherly welcome. Bro. morial window to that noble old Methto him a warm welcome to the North the pastor, and Brother Miller, the pre- encouraging, Under no circumstances Barton remained over Sunday, and he odist pioneer to that country, Rev. J. Texas Conference. The brethren will siding elder, literally gave themselves did he evince restiveness or irritabili. was used at one of the services by the T. Hosmer. He was born in 1846 and be glad to see him at Sherman, and up to the comfort and entertainment ty. He was always in a brotherly Committee on Public Worship. He was died in 1893. He was not an or mood, and yet the proceedings ad present to get ideas of how they con- in years, but he was old and rich in his vanced with dispatch. He has a clear duct the missionary department of the service in that section of the conferhead, an affable heart, and a steady conference, and the brethren gave him ence. The Church has done well to judgment. He decides all points of or. the right of way. Bro. Ballard, long perpetuate his work in this way. "He der or law with promptness and leaves a member of the North Texas Confer- being dead yet speaketh." Brother no doubt as to his rulings. He is a ence, but now one of our devoted local Hicks has done a splendid work in favorite with the Northwest Texas preachers, spent some time at the con- Childress, as did his predecessors, and Conference.

mittee on Books and Periodicals for after the work of the University. He in that community, and their work will their unqualified and enthusiastic in. was delighted with the Bishop's ad-command the situation. dorsement and commendation of the dress on education and especially with editorial policy of the Texas Christian the large collection which followed. Advocate. And after we were perm'tto raise their pastor's salary from inviting whether the weather was sumted to address the conference at will Miss Laura Hamner, one of the West Texas Conference, and stationed \$1000 to \$1200. When appreciation mer-like, or caught in the grip of win- on the subject, the report of the com- teachers in the High School at Ama- at Corpus Christi. The brethren over mittee was adopted unanimously. If rillo, aided in the entertainment of there will find him a true man, a good we are to take the expression of that the conference, and did it well. Miss preacher and a valuable accession to follow the example thus set by those for we tried it. They have more than their public aproval, came to us pri- and she has been a constant subscriber he was greatly appreciated by the

have these machines, and the preach- and re-pledged their co-operation in ent. We have plenty like her, and the There can be no doubt but that the ple that make the Advocate the paper Advocate is representing the senti- that it is to-day. They love it and structure of the sort we have seen any The connectional brethren were ment of the conference in its editorial stand by it, and without it they would

of square miles of the State. They had all gone in and out before the peoto mar its harmony. The inside has We had the pleasure of being enter. ple like Christian gentlemen and de-All ministers in active work in the Methodise to mar its harmony. The inside has We had the pleasure of being enter
Spiscopal Church, South, in Texas are agents and auditorium that will seat 600 peo
tif any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate ple, and it is seated with elegant pews. That was a magnificent conception on the garments of one of them. Hap
of some prominent laymen of the M. py condition, this!

> of all the people who quietly contrib- 1902. ute to the success of the ministry it is these good women about whom the Methodist circles that many of the world hears but little. The people of Amarillo did not draw the line of their hospitality upon these faithful women, but gave them just as cordial a wel-1400 people, and the pulpit is so conmother, with their three children, a structed as to bring all the people cultivated daughter and two sons, the conferences to meet with them the conference to meet with the conf

> > hands and talking over old times. In will be a distribution of three-fourths fact, it was a sort of reunion with of the interest to the beneficiaries, ac-

them for thirty-five years.

tertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. conveniences that go with an up-to-date A. H. Neal, who are both stanch mem- structure of that character. In a few bers of our Church. They certainly weeks it will be completed, and it will

We are certainly obliged to the Com. proceedings, and he was busy looking It will give our people a fine advantage

be lonely.

Not a complaint was todged against The banks of the goodly city of Am-G. C. EANKIN, D. D. ..... Editor church plant, we failed to detect it. given the right-of-way by the Bishop body. This speaks well for a confer- financial stress to aid the conference

### SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT FUND.

E. Church, South, which was crystallized into the connectional enterprise A great many of the wives of the known as the Superannuate Endowpreachers were present, and they were ment, at the session of the General given entertainment. This is well, for Conference held at Dallas, Texas, in

> It had long been an open secret in superannuated preachers and widows and orphans of deceased Itinerants had not been sufficiently well provided for in temporal things.

have a good example. These good manent fund which is to be invested women ought not to be barred. We for the benefit of the worthy class come interested in this enterprise and have contributed liberally to it. The of the best Epworth Leagues in the ference, was as happy as a boy to be The people of the city and of the interest is evidently increasing, be-State. Among its members are the among his brethren again. He took a country round about attended the ses. coming wider in its range, until now best people in the city; and every prominent part in the proceedings of sions and the services of the confer. voluntary and unsolicited contribu-

cording to the original provision. Methodist people would do excellent-There was not a dull moment to ly, and would discharge a real deat

### OUR CHILDRESS CHURCH.

The train stopped about one hour at Amarillo did herself great credit in Church with his consecrated life and ligious conferences we have ever at building now nearing completion. It is tended, and we have been going to finely located, right in the heart of the town, and it is built of brick. It is of modern design, commodious and The publisher was delightfully en- elegant, and furnished with all the in the Panhandle country. It is a credit to our people and an honor to Rev. Louis Barton and Rev. W. A. the Savior. It will have very handference. Rev. R. G. Mood, the Com- he is just now seeing the realization missioner of Education, took in all the of his hopes in this excellent edifice.

Rev. J. M. Perry, of the Texas Conhas been a faithful member of the one hundred citizens in Amarillo who vately and expressed their good will and reader from that day to the pres ministry and the laity of that city. Edito

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Not but all partur the cit tions for he ive cit serve the pa gregat at this his go best w ple, fo univer belove too. Th are to elder o of the odism oughly sweete: living. Werlei nate to worthy bey. 'well th timable that we the bes

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### OFFICERS OF THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, DALLAS, TEXAS



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MRS. M. C. FLOWEREE. Pastor's Helper First Methodist Church, Dallas.



REV. G. C. RANKIN, D. D., Editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas.



PROF. J. H. CONNELL. Editor Farm and Ranch, Sunday-school Superintendent First Methodist Church, Dallas.

He is one of the best friends of the Advocate, and all the force hereabout hold him in love and esteem. He did well in the Texas and the old East Texas Conferences, and he will President of Padgitt Bros. Saddlery do well in West Texas. He and Godbey were given in exchange for Johnson and Werlein. The latter two will be cordially welcomed in the Texas Conference, and the former will be treated likewise in West Texas. Ours is a wonderfully flexible system, and its results work well.

### A MERITED COMPLIMENT.

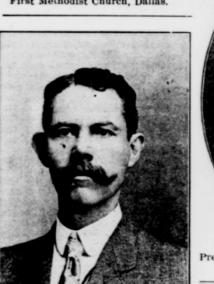
We clip the following from the Austin Statesman and give to it our hearty indorsement:

Not only the Methodists of Austin, but all those interested in Church af-fairs in this city, will regret the de-parture of Rev. S. H. Werlein from the city and the severance of his relations with this Church as its pastor. for he is not merely a strong preach er, but is as well a forceful and effective citizen for good. Under the law of that great Church one man can serve but four years in succession as the pastor of the same Church or congregation, and it is this law that is taking Dr. Werlein away from Austin at this time. It is certain that he and and great man, and his family is much beloved by their acquaintances here, are to be congratulated, however, upon the successor to Dr. Werlein. Rev. Victor A. Godbey, now presiding elder of the Beaumont District, is one of the truly great men in Texas Methodism. More than this, he is a thoroughly consecrated man of God. and one of the best Church workers living. Though saddened to lose Dr. Werlein, the Church is indeed fortunate to get as pastor so really able and worthy a successor as Rev. V. A. God-The writer knows and knows well the new pastor and his most estimable family and bespeaks for them that welcome that befits the coming of the best and noblest of good people to our midst.

Rev. T. R. Clendenin, who spent a few years effectively in the West Texas Conference, writes the Advocate a cheerful note and sends greetings to



W. C. PADGITT, Co., Chairman Board of Stewards First Methodist Church, Dallas.



Treasurer of Sunday-school and Member Board of Stewards First Methodist Church, Dallas,

### FIRST CHURCH, DALLAS.

The First Methodist Church of Dallas is thought by many to be the most Its peculiar situation of being the on- bership was highly gratified. visitors than probably any other Church in our great State. Our Southwest is gauged more by this one Church than any thing we do elsewhere. It has been said by many high which the balance of our Churches



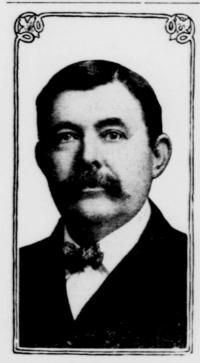
President Blaylock Publishing Company and Treasurer First Methodist Church, Dallas.



J. LAWSON GOGGANS, ESQ., President Epworth League First Methodist Church, Dallas.

fronted with the fact that the building of Trinity and Grace Churches into great congregations and the removal at this time. It is certain that he his good family carry with them the best wishes of all of Austin's good people, for this distinguished divine is Cashier Union Bank & Trust Co., ple, for this distinguished divine is Treasurer of Sunday-school and strength financially and numerically. Yet, notwithstanding all this, it was absolutely necessary to keep the expenses right up to the original figure. as the loyal people of this Church were determined that no backward step should be taken. It was especially felt that the pulpit must suffer in no way, and when Rev. J. W. Hill important one in Texas Methodism. was given the appointment the memin addition, his wife is one of the ly down town Church in the city sweetest and noblest Christian women and one of the best Church workers visitors than probably any other will be paid in full.

Another fact that would have hinstrength as a Church in the great dered a less loyal body of members is that there is a divided sentiment regarding a new church building. The Church has a magnificent lot on Harwood Street that many think should officials, including two Bishops, to be be utilized for a great church buildthe strategic point from which and to ing. while many, it appears a majority, believe that the present location the better place and that it would be rally. While this may be true, yet it retreating to leave it. However, the ent address is Route 4. Gallatin, Tenn. ference year this Church was con- matter to handle regarding this divi- students at the various schools. The



HOMER M. PRICE. Editor American Home Journal, Sec Stewards First Board of

Methodist Church, Dallas.



DR. A. L. FREW. President Win One Club First Methodist Church, Dallas.

sion of sentiment, but he has handled it with infinite tact and there is no friction anywhere.

One of the first things Bro. Hill did

was to organize the Sunday-school into a missionary society, and much good has resulted therefrom. as resulted therefrom.

Laredo, Nov. 23, 24.

Early in his pastorate he urged the Devine. Nov. 30, Dec. 1.

stewards to have an electric sign Pearsall, Dec. 7, 8, placed in front of the church, welcom- Travis Park, Dec. 10. ing strangers. This was carried into West End. Dec. 11 effect and every Sunday night these Utopia and Sabinal, S., Dec. 14, 15, words of welcome flash out to the lone-Hondo, Dec. 15, 16. ly and strangers within the city.

He next organized the young men Government Hill, Dec. 18 is also true that for several years best of feeling prevails in the matter as an auxiliary to the Epworth League. First Church has had, and still contained the first church had the first chard had the first church had the first church had the first churc his brethren in this State. His pres. At the beginning of the present con- The new pastor had a very delicate the botels and boarding-houses and South Heights, Jan. 1

### Catarrh Invites Consumption

It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and

breaks down the general health.

It often causes headache and dizzi-

ness, impairs the taste, smell and bearing, and affects the voice. Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional remedy.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Radically and permanently cures. In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as **Sarsatabs**. 100 doses \$1.

result has been very encouraging and the auditorium is crowded every Sunday morning and evening with hundreds of earnest young men. club, each member pledging himself to win one to Christ during the year, is doing a wonderful work. These is doing a wonderful work. young men now number over sixty devoted members.

The exodus to other Churches has The exodus to other Churches has been entirely checked, and while many members of First Church live nearer other Methodist Churches, yet with peculiar and praiseworthy loyalty, they are standing by this impor-tant work of maintaining a live downtown Church

The Epworth League has doubled its membership during the year and the women's societies have been increased

largely.

The choir is the pride of the ci and the Board of Stewards at their last meeting authorized the enlargement of space in order to accommodate the many fine singers who are making such success of their part of

The congregations have never been better than during the year. There is absolute harmony everywhere, and while there is much work to do and many financial burdens to carry, the pastor and membership are pulling together in a way that insures continued good, not only for the local Church but for the entire denomination in Texas.

The official membership of this Church numbers among its members some of the most prominent business and professional men of the State. The pictures we give of the officers of the different bodies of the Church are no more prominent in the commer cial and social life of Dallas than probably thirty other stewards, trustees, etc.

### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE LAYMEN.

On Friday, November 9, at 3 p. m. the Laymen's Missionary held a service in the Polk Street Methodist Church. The meeting was addressed by Rev. John R. Nelson and Rev. W. W. Pinson, of Nashville, and Ed McCullough, of Waco, and Judge W. Erskine Williams, of Ft. Worth. The laymen present as well as the pastors manifested a deep interest in the movement.

After the service the laymen met to organize and elected Judge W. Er-skine Williams, of Ft. Worth, leader of this movement for the Northwest Texas Conference. The following laymen were elected leaders in their districts: Georgetown, S. T. Morrison, Bartlett.

Waco, Ed. McCullough, Waco, Corsicana, J. D. Whitcomb, Groesbeck, Waxahachie, D. S. Switzer, Itasca. Ft. Worth, Arthur McVeigh, Cleburne Weatherford, D. M. Alexander, Weath-

Dublin, W. C. Streety, Del.con. Brownwood, J. M. Pressler, Comanche Gatesville, J. M. Robertson, Meridian Abilene, F. B. Bynum, Abilene, Vernon, W. M. Taylor, Ouanah. Clarendon, J. W. Cartright, Amarillo

Colorado, N. G. Rollins, Asperment. Plainview, Geo. W. Barcus, Hereford It is the of this to call forth the laymen of the Church to greater service, that they n sist the forces already at work in the Church to carry the gospel to all the world in this generation. Delegates will be elected to attend a Laymen's nce to be held at Chattanooga.

San Antonio District-First Round.

April 21.

(In Part.) Prospect Hill, Dec. 17 of the Church into a "Win One Club," Carrizo Springs and Batesville, B. Dec. 21, 22, A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

Subscribe NOW and Receive the Benefit of This Offer The Texas Christian Advocate to New Subscribers from Dec. 1, 1907, to Jan. 1, 1909, \$2.00.

### **Epworth League Department**

### GUS. W. THOMASSON....EDITOR ber in prayer our young Leaguers Van Alstyne, Texas. who are out on the battle's front.

All communications intended for publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented upon should be addressed to the League Editor.

The following rules should be observed in remitting money on account of the State Organization: Local Chapter dues should be sent to Frank L. McNeny, Dallas. Assembly funds should be sent to Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston.

### State League Cabinet.

in, Waco. tary-Treasurer, Frank L. McNeny, by dollars.

Junior Superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Rob- Never in the history of Texas has

by-the-Sca, August 5-15, 1908.

### SECRETARY'S NOTES.

Responses to the forward movement plan keep coming in slowly, but so far only about thirty-five have responded. Let's double this number before Jan-uary 1. We can easily do it. Mention the matter to your League at the devotional meeting next Sunday, and get their consent to send in the pledge of one dollar a month at once. Don't put it off any longer. The fact that so few have responded is due to someone's negligence. It seems that every Chapter in the State, however small, would be glad to contribute this small amount toward employing a Feld Sec-

Guy F. Jones, of Gainesville, was a pleasant visitor at State headquarters while in the city attending the Fair. Guy is a Leaguer of the old school, time" religion. He is super ntendent in the Broadway Sunday-school, and is probably the youngest Sunday and is this spirit of commercialism.

Dallas District League, was married October 24, to Miss Lulu Peterson, of Hallettsville, Texas. Miss Peterson is a charming young lady, a consecrated Leaguer, and of a very fine Methodist family. Ralph needs no introduction to most of the Leaguers of Texas. He is one of the most faithful, enthusiastic and efficient workers anywhere. The State League wishes for them the best of every-thing that the future holds for any-

Miss Linda Bintliff, of Austin, visited in Dallas recently, the guest of Mrs. C. Casteel (both of Epworth, '07). Miss Bintliff attended the Ervay Street League Sunday evening, and whistled "It's Just Like His Great Love."

President Ragsdale attended the West Texas Conference at Yoakum, and is in Amarillo this week attendthe Northwest Texas Conference. While he is busy at the conferences, however, the work of remitting and subscribing for bonds should not be Communications addressed to him at State headquarters, 296 Elm Street, Dallas, will receive prompt at-

had a postal from him from Key West, and hope to have a communieation from him for these before long. Let us constantly remem-

## So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

FRANK L. McNEMY,

Secretary.

Hard Colds.

r to take hard colds as are others.

Physiology goes into the reason.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, causing leadthy action of the mucous membrane and giving teength and tone to all the organs and functions.

This great medicine recovers the system after a old, as no other does.

### THE SPIRIT OF COMMERCIALISM.

President, Allan K. Ragsdale, Dallas.

First Vice-President, J. E. Blair, San Marcos.

Second Vice-President, Miss Mattle Harber Second Vice-President Miss Mattle Harber ris, Dallas.
The Third Vice-President, P. W. Horn, Hous- equity are controlled by dollars. The Fourth Vice-President, Miss Sallie Har-tigan, Waco.

ertson, Gonzales.
Chairman Board of Trustees, T. S. Armstrong, Waco.
Secretary Board of Trustees, A. J.
Railroads, telegraphs and telephones
Weeks, San Antonio.
Railroads, telegraphs and telephones
are increasing daily; magnificent are increasing daily; magnificent church edifices so fine that many of Fourth Annual Encampment, Epworth- the poor will not attend them are in process of erection; factories are established; handsome homes are being built: land that a few years ago could not have been given away has more than doubled in value. The spirit of commercialism is abroad in the land. The love of money is rapidly taking possession of our people. The great question what is a man worth, meaning his financial value, not his charac-

ter, but how much money he has, is the all-important one.

Not only men, but women, have caught this spirit and are organizing themselves into societies and clubs of every description, all evering out for every description, all crying out for money to run them, and the time which should be devoted to teaching which should be devoted to teaching their children manners and instilling morals into their plastic natures is spent for this purpose and for that, all good in its way, but we have too much of it. The homes are sometimes neglected for this outside work not only lected for this outside work not only by the money-loving father, but by the mother as well.

of the Broadway Sunday-school, and is probably the youngest Sunday-school superintendent in the State.

Ralph A. Porter, President of the Dallas District League, was married of supering the design of the superintendent in the State.

Ralph A. Porter, President of the Dallas District League, was married question in What salary do they not superintendent in the State. ouestion is. What salary do they pay?

Have they a good parsonage? To whom am I to look for my salary?

Many of them are as anxious to make money as their most worldly-minded

Ministers thinking all the week of worldly matters preach fine sermons on Sunday which fall like a wet blanket on a flame, and then wonder why recople are not converted. Sometimes they try to show the sinner that it is covetousness or the love of money that stands between him and his salvation; and he replies sometimes truly, "Why you preachers are as anxious to make money as I am."

We hold revivals that do not revive. We call for mourners who do not mourn for their sins, then wonder why these things are. Why the coldness of the Church? Is it not the love of money that is taking hold of us?

It is natural, legitimate and right that men should make money, and Jesus sets us an example by perform-ing a miracle of making money to pay ing a miracle of making money to pay his poll tax. It is the love of money that is the sin. The neglect of nobler duties. It is to be expected that worldly men should love money, should toil and sin and suffer for the perishable things of earth, but the child of God should rise superior to Ben Hill is already in his new field and perishes with the using and not of work at La Gloria, Cuba. He sailed one penny can we take beyond the from Galveston on October 18. We grave. Shrouds have no pockets in them. our neighbor as ourself is the whole duty of man. We are not here to make money, but to make character.

> time was too precious to waste in making money. He felt that discovering the great truths of God's universe was his husiness

Miss Francis Willard, in early life seeing the greed for gold in the world, made up her mind that she would nevrich, for the love of money should never be a predominating mo-tive in her life. So she lived and died poor, but made many rich in character.
As ministers, it is our duty not

only to see that our own couls are kept free from this soul-destroying love of money, this spirit of commer-cialism, but see to it that we seek first the kingdom of God and his righteous ness, knowing that all necessary things shall be added unto us, for we are rapidly approaching a city whose ets are paved with gold and whose walls are made of jewels, and our riches are eternal.

JOHN A. WALTRIP. Ft. Worth, Texas.

Continued from Page 7. catacombs of literature-locked each and all in safety boxes away from the reach of the light and the touch of vandal hands. A narrow hall almost two hundred yards long, and dark and winding, like a secret subterranean approach to some cave where treasure is hid, leads between continuous rows of cabinets in whose closed drawers, labeled in Latin, the literary treasure trove of antiquity lies. Presently we outran the echoes that dogged ou: heels in this weird and melancholy duct, and in the ante-chamber of a great room the sun flashed his glory in our faces. In this room, white "At no time in the history of the with the light of day, the walls fairing Popes and saints on the grill of temporal torments-a savage extravforce all rights are made and enforced by dollars.

Never in the history of Texas has Never in the history of Texas has mier treasures of the world's oldest manuscripts. The Codex Vaticanus, earliest copy of the Scriptures extant, has a cabinet all to itself; and beg as much as we would, and tantalizing the keeper with offers of liras enough to stock his cupboard with maccaroni fish bait for a year, our treatles and bribes were in vain. He would not exhibit the precious manuscript; not because he was unaccommodating, but because every exposure hastened its

### In the Library.

In lieu of the coveted sight of the Codex we were shown a law brief of Cicero in his own hand, and a bit of the Aeneid in Virgil's own stylus-interlined and corrected, every erasure prized as we would prize the scrawl of a child that is dead. A hundred glass-topped stands occupy the expansive floor, each with its thick lid, removable for momentary glances at the treasures inside; so very like an undertaker's morgue where the victims of a disaster have been collected, and where the curious pass in never-ceasing throngs, looking upon the cold, unresponding faces of those who are dead. In its very middle a baptismal bowl of the richest, deepest, green malachite, a gift from the Emperor of Russia, is so conspicuous that it never fails to halt the visitor

on his rounds.

But if the Vatican library and its museum attract their thousands, let me say the picture galleries draw their tens of thousands. I had had sort of a conceited, shriveled idea that the advent of our little bunch of four hundred Americans were the ne plus ultra of excursionists into Rome. I admit that I was somewhat surprised at the absence of signs of public agitation and concern over our arrival, but I never doubted that the agitation was there, nevertheless-never, until that eventful morn when we, done with the heroics of the chisel and the pen, essayed a flying trip through the vistas of the masterpieces of the brush. Through corridors and halls and back stairways, all of them as narrow as a notion of the dark ages, we squeezed our strenuous way, emerging into little square cells that they dare not dignify with the name of rooms, as exhausted and limp and thoroughly rinsed of perspiration as a rag that stream and sloping valley, lovelier by has been run through a wringer. Pray, far than any imitation ever limbed what condition do you suppose we were in for appreciating the works of the "masters?" In every chamber there was the same congestion of A LETTER FROM HON, T. H. YUN. polyglot humanity, the excursion dump of two continents; an ocean of people in which our little four hundred was lost like a ripple in a squall.

### Famous Paintings.

Oh, I do not know anything about pic-We too often forget that to a-stretch, and turn with lofty and inlove God and serve him and to love effable disdain upon the miserable groundlings whose belfries are clogged with the daubernests of inappreciation, and crush them with a look. I ewis G. Agassiz the great natural. I would give the other half of said ist and grand man, once said that his estate and a quit claim to my inestate and a quit claim to my interest in the Anaconda mines to some detective agency that will find a "maspicture in any of the galleries of Italy that is not sorrowed and saddened by some ascetic saint, or that does not deal in some way with the solemn events of religious history. O why did these princes of the brush never hear a call for their talents from the delectable land-scapes of Italy? If I had all the "master" paintings and could not turn them into cash, I would trade them for chromos of pleasing views—a hun-dred madonnas for a single splash-

### BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

ST. PETER'S AND THE VATICAN. ing waterfall; a hundred and fifty saints for a single mountain scene with a passenger train paralleling a stream and a buzzard afloat in the azure overhead. The "Last Judgment," Michael An-

gelo's best, the work of eight tedious years, is a painting on the smooth surface of a wall of the Sistine Chapcl, the entire wall covered with the picture. It is 360 years old and shows its age—faded and blotched. Christ in the center, a hundred sin-ners plunging into torment with faces of intense agony; the happy elect rising through clouds with convoys of angels; demons in a gice over their prey; and, midway in hades, a Cardinal with an ass' ears and a ser-pent coiled around his waist—this Cardinal dared to criticise the great master's work and received his punishment in this interpolation-such, in a sentence, is the subject matter of the work. The other two walls and the ceiling are moving, active chapters of the Bible, from the creation assuming form at the hand of vaguely defined Diety, to the decisive struggle between Michael and Satan-all, all, the work of years upon tedious years of Mike Angelo's life. The ceiling pictures we caught upon a mirror furnished for a penny. This is the Sistine Chapel, where the Cardinals are imprisoned while they ballot for the election of Popes, and where all the papal ceremonies take place. Raphael is not so powerful in de-

scription as his great contemporary and rival, but is milder and more pleasing in his effects. He, too, deals in saints and ecclesiasticism; and, by the time we reached his rooms, we that is, speaking for myself-were thoroughly surfeited with the redundancy of this class of work. I stood for awhile before the "Transfigura-tion"—his best, and reputed to be the most remarkable oil painting in the world. It is strictly a creation of the painter's imagination, good enough in its way, but spoiled by the in-terpolation, unwarranted by Scripture, of a couple of saints under a tree, with rings of halo hesitating over their heads,

### A Contrast.

Hat in hand, pressing our difficult meanderings through chamber after chamber, where paintings that have interested the world for ages threw a dash of color and figures upon our memories, we finally reached the limits of our capacity and endurance, and retraced our steps without having seen half the tremendous collection, but still enough to last me for a lifetime and part of eternity.

Down the miles of stairs and halls we tramped with leaden heels, until we passed the last of the Swiss guarus (in radiant uniforms that were designed by M. Angelo, by the way; and, still by the way, there is little in all Rome that was not designed by the fertile brain and omnidextrous hand of M. Angelo), out into the clear modern atmosphere, and under a sky more charming than any tints of the greatest brush, in the presence of real, live men more human and natural than all the paintings in the Vatican halls, or all the statues that ever came from the marble joints of antiquity; in an ampithe-ater of environing hills and lapsing

That's what I think about it!

## By Bishop W. A. Candler.

"My Dear Bishop Candler: Songdo. Our 'ginseng shed' is enwith thatch. One of the boys, in mak-ing English sentences, said: 'Our in any of our mission fields. school is very ragged.' My dear Bish-I trust that generous men and woop, if you were here to-day and saw the shed struggling to stand the wind and rain that are making the boys shiver with cold, you would certainly understand what a 'ragged' school means. I am not complaining, however. Nobody else does, Nay, we are all gay because we know what we shall have soon on the spot where the ragged school stands now. Dr. Wil-son Reed has started four buildings in stone. Two of them are nearing completion. Two of them are steadily growing.

"Dr. Wightman Reid, the son of Dr. C. F. Reid, who arrived here about a and brown color. month ago, has started a dispensary. He shows the energy and cheerfulness of his dear father. It is very reness of his dear father. It is very remarkable that the son has come to—in fact, his general health is better fulfill the promise of the father. (You than for years." Name given by Postemember that over ten years ago tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, Dr. Reid promised the people of Song-"The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

### How to Get Rid of Catarrh.

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from it well know the miseries of catarrh. There is no need of it. You can get rid of it by a home treatment originated by Dr. J. W. Blosser, who for over thirty-three years has been engaged in the treatment of catarrh in all its vari-

His treatment is unlike anything you ever tried. It is not an atomizer spray, douche, salve, creem or any such thing, but it is a direct and thorough local application that clears out the head, nose, throat and lungs, so that you can again breathe th. free air and sleep without that choking, stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It avoids the wear and tear of internal medicines which ruin the stomach. It will heal up the diseased membranes and thus prevent colds, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spit-

If you have never tried Dr. Blosser's discovery, and want to make a test of it without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 Walton street, Atlanta. Ga., and he will send you entirely free enough to satisfy you that it is a real, genuine remedy for catarrh, scratchy throat, stopped-up feeling in the nose and throat, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal deafness, etc. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet, which will show you how you can treat yourself privately at home. Write him immediately.

"We are grateful that Mr. Thompson has come. His industrial in-structions will be most heartily wel-comed by the boys and the people. The mission is gradually regaining her 'face' here. As soon as Mr. Thompson comes to Songdo (he is detained in Seoul now on account of illness), we shall be able to draw up a plan for the school and send it to you. As the school grows we must encourage the country stations to send in their children. The country boys (mostly from Christian parents) will, and ought to, make the backbone of the school. But as most of these boys are too poor to pay their board (about \$2 a month) we must devise some means for keeping them in school. Mr. Wasson suggests that we may have a students' labor fund, say a thousand yen a year (or \$500), which shall support these boys in school without pauperizing them. When Mr. Thompson starts orchards and other farm work, along with industrial shops, these boys may pro-duce articles the income from which may slowly keep up the fund. But to start the fund we need a special ap-propriation for a few years. We shall be happy to know what you think of the plan or what you can do for it, "T. H. YUN."

The whole communication reveals the modesty, clear judgment and un-selfish spirit of the man. It is remarkable that he should be able to gather so soon one hundred and twenty-five students in school buildings so "ragged" and comfortless. His request for the small sum of \$500 to help needy students will not go unheeded by generous men and women in the Church. Deep is the poverty The following very interesting letter has just been received from our their fault. Two dollars a month is brother, Hon. T. H. Yun, the President of our school at Songdo, Korea:

"The following very interesting letter has just been received from our their fault. Two dollars a month is brother, Hon. T. H. Yun, the President a very large sum to the Korean youths. It will board one of them for Our a month with such food as will sustures—would give half my estate, and school was opened on the 12th inst., tain them and satisfy them while throw in the harness, if I could stand with more than a hundred boys. Up they study at the feet of this noblest before a Raphael or Michael Angelo to date we have one hundred and and wisest man of their nation. This or a Titian, in ecstacy up to my ears, twenty-five boys enrolled. We have strong, brave man, just recovered and sigh with head a-tilt and eyes already the best patronized school in from an attack of pneumonia, teaching the youth of his country in an old threly too small. We built on the hill thatch-roofed "ginseng shed" is a last June a temporary shed of the picture of high-souled heroism which shape of a cross, roofed and walled the future historian will not lightly

I trust that generous men and women will send me at once the \$500 for which he asks. His plan is wise. This small sum, expended as he proposes, will do a vast amount of good. October 28, 1907.

### HEART RIGHT

It Makes a Great Difference.

"About two years ago I became alarmed because my husband had attacks from fainting spells caused by weak heart, from drinking coffee.

"At first he did not like Postum, I had not then learned to boil it long as directions say, to get the rich flavour

"After it was made right, he liked it, and now for more than a year he There's a Reason."

ACHE, DIGES

RADW

So we and suffined and physics a plea who are whose meffects of treated itality. If we Reference in Dalls free boo correspond

WHITE MU

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## **P**adway's **P**ills

### STOMACH TROUBLES RADWAY'S PILLS

cure all disorders of the stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, dizziness, costiveness, piles, SICK HEAD-ACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, IN-DIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, AND ALL DISOR-DERS OF THE LIVER.

Be sure to get RADWAY'S PILLS and see that the name RADWAY is on what you buy. Made from purely regetable ingredients.

Superior in every respect to the ordinary power and substances of the commonly advertised pills. 25 cents a box. At druggists or by mail.



Dollie Dimple.

Waco, Texas.

DALLAS TEXAS

THE HOME OF THE

## GREATEST INSTITUTION

WHITE

SANITARIUM e people get well of WHISKEY, DRUG and TOBACCO

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MUSIC TEACHERS

Are you looking for the largest and most liberal Supply House where prompthess, nearness, experience and intelligence, in meeting your wants are combined? If so, write for our catalog of teacher's music and supplies, with process of the control of the largest and supplies with process of the past year? J. F. Denton, C. Missell, C. M. Rade, be spread on the minutes of said Sunday-school and a copy be sent to the family of deceased, and one to the family

DROPSY Cured; quick reaser; removes an ed to surrender his credentials and swelling in \$5 0.20 days; 28 to \$50 days and withdraw from the ministry and withdraw from the ministry and membership of the Church.

21. What is the number of local preachers and members in the several

Baptized By Sprinkling in the River Jor-Not in the Water," by Res. William E. D. A Texas pastor says: "Dr. Biggs" absolutely impregnable." Ten cents (sti-postage paid. \$1 per doz. not postpaid. Iliam E. Biggs, M. D., Pike, Arkansas.



WILLIAMS OBGAN & PIANO CO., CHICAGO



Delles and Houston, Toxas. SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION. ness coilege in the South. Write

Telephone M. 5720 Hours: 9 to 1, 8 to 5

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615 Wilson Building

### **DELAYED MINUTES**

Of the forty-ninth session of the West Texas Annual Conference of the \$80,866.31. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held at Yoakum, Texas, beginning October 30, 1907, ending November President, Sterling Fisher, Secretary, San Marcos, Texas.

Hes, and of houses of worship, 236; Number of houses of worship, 244.

37. What is the value of houses of worship, 244.

Question 1. Who are admitted on trial? Lawrence C. Lilly, George E. Glasspoole, Walter P. Barr, Alfred Guyon, J. Ward Nelson, Loy D. Thompson (6).

son (6).

2. Who remain on trial? Christopher C. Young, William Nickels, Edward W. Morton, Noah W. Carter,
Thorpe N. Barton, Eli Y. S. Hubbard, ages, and what is the amount of inches the process of the control of the

from other conferences R. E. Duke, an elder from North Mississippi Conference; N. B. Harmon, an elder from Mississippi Conference; J. F. Pike, an elder from the South West Missouri Conference; J. F. Morelock, elder from North Texas Conference; C. G. Hill, an elder from Missouri Conference; W. M. Crutchfield, J. M. Derry, V. A. Godbey, from Texas Conference; C. F. McKinney and J. are cloth dolls 1314 inches tall printed on cloth in oil colors. 50 cents a pair. Also cloth animals for sale. Teddy Bear 25 cents. 4 cloth animals: Sheep, Rabbit, Dog and Cat, 50 cents. No stamps.

O. K. NOVELTY CO. Waco, Texas.

Trom other conferences R. E. Duke, an elder from North Mississippi Conference; J. F. Pike, an elder from the South West Missouri Conference; J. F. Morelock, elder from North Texas Conference; C. G. Hill, an elder from Missouri Conference; W. M. Crutchfield, J. M. Perry, V. A. Godbey, from Texas Conference; Will T. Hale, from South west Missouri Conference; J. W. Cowterland on cloth in oil colors. 60 cents a pair. Also cloth animals for sale. The conference of the pear of churches have been damaged or destroyed during the year by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage? Number of churches have been damaged or destroyed during the year by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage? Number of churches have been damaged or destroyed during the year by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage, \$477.

43. What are the insurance statistics? Insurance carried, \$281,765; losses sustained, \$477; premiums paid, \$2183.02; collections on losses, \$477.

44. What are the educational statistics? Southwestern University. Value of property, \$440,000; endowment, \$100,000; professors, 21; pupils, 675.

Conference; J. P. Bross, from South damage. College of co

Who are the deacons of one year? Rex B. Wilkes.

What traveling preachers are pupils, 190. elected deacons? Gaston Hartsfield, Marshall P. Morton, J. A. Foster, all 11; pupils, 175.
in this class.
45. Where shall the next session in this class.

9. What traveling preachers are ordained deacons? Gaston Hartsfield, Texas.

46. Where are the preachers statements

10. What local preachers are electioned this year? ed deacons? Alton T. White. published last week

Christopher C. Young.

12. What traveling preachers are elected elders? Marcos Williamson, Stonewall L. Burke, Noah D. Wood, 13. What traveling preachers are

Nickels. 15. What local preachers are or dained elders? Noah W. Carter, W. be it

liam Nickels.

Faris, at his own request.

17. Who are supernumerary? J. A. Wright.

18. Who are superannuated? H. joys of thy Lord."

T. Hill, W. H. Killough, N. W. Keith,
J. M. Shuford, J. S. Gillett, B. Harthe family and friends in their loss,

GFO. AIIFN. SAN ANGFIO. TFXAS by one, and their characters passed, except Ross Williams, who was allow-

preachers and members in the several circuits, stations and missions of the conference? Local preachers members 28,295.

22. How many infants have been baptized during the year? 551. 23. How many adults have been baptized during the year? 1533.

24. What is the number of Epworta Leagues? 125. What is the number of Ep-25. worth League members? 3960. 26. What is the number of Sunday-

schools? 255, 27. What is the number of Sundayschool officers and teachers? What is the number of Sunday-28. school scholars enrolled during the conference year? 21,288.

29. What was assessed by the last the Word. conference for the superannuate 3. That preachers, and the widows and or-phans of preachers? \$5500.

30. What has been collected on the foregoing account, and how has been applied? \$5251.68, and distributed to claimants. 31. What has been contributed for

missions? Foreign, \$6108.25; domestic, \$8753.25. What has been contributed for

Church extension? \$2300.90. 33. What has been contributed for the American Bible Society? \$495.83.

the support of presiding elders and preachers in charge? Presiding elders, \$11,590.75; preachers in charge,

35. What has been contributed for held at Yoakum, Texas, beginning October 30, 1907, ending November 4, 1907. Bishop Warren A. Candler, President Sterling Fisher Sector 1997.

John B. McCarley, Brantley A. Meydebtedness thereon? Value, \$204,525; ers, Henry L. Vincent, S. J. Upton indebtedness, \$10,051.40. 40. What is the number of districts,

3. Who are discontinued? None.
4. Who are admitted into full connection? Gaston Hartsfield, James
T. Weems, Sydney C. Dunn.
5. Who are readmitted? None.
40. What is the number of district, 7; number of district parsonages, 6.
41. What is the value of district parsonages, and what is the amount of parsonages, and what is the mumber of districts, and of district parsonages? Number of districts, and of district parsonages? Number of districts, and of district parsonages? Number of districts, 7; number of districts, 7; number of districts, 7; number of district parsonages, 8.

5. Who are readmitted? None.
6. Who are received by transfer indebtedness thereon? Value, \$14,500; from other conferences? R. E. Duke, 42. What number of churches have

\$115,404; professors, 14; pupils, 261. San Antonio Female College, value of property, \$125,000; professors, 14;

San Angelo District Training School, Sidney C. Dunn, James T. Weems, value of property, \$40,000; professors,

9. What traveling preachers are of the conference be held? Gonzales,

(Appointments published last week).

### 11. What local preachers are or-dained deacons? Alton T. White, RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT IN MEMORY OF LETCHER KNIGHT.

We, your committee appointed by Woods Sunday-school to draft resolu-tions of respect in memory of Letcher 13. What traveling preachers are ordained elders? Marcos Williamson, Noah D. Wood.

14. What local preachers are elected elders? Noah W. Carter, William Sunday-school, and from his teacher, ed elders? Noah W. Carter, William Miss Carrie Hooker, that Letcher was a diligent and faithful scholar, ever present when possible. Therefore,

liam Nickels,

16. Who are located this year? Ira
B. Gordon, at his own request; W. F.
Hardy, at his own request; J. T.
Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

T. Hardy, at his own request

Hardy, at his own request in the great beyond and received his applaudit, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

WHITE SANITARIUM, 122 TYLER STREET

ris, H. G. Horton, W. O. Shugart, William Monk, W. J. Joyce, A. G. Nolen,
J. T. Gillett, J. C. Russell, C. M. Rabe,

South South Street Street Sanitarium, 122 TYLER STREET

ris, H. G. Horton, W. O. Shugart, William Monk, W. J. Joyce, A. G. Nolen,
J. T. Gillett, J. C. Russell, C. M. Rabe,

be spread on the minutes of said Sun
Todd, of Amherst College, has taken

Committee in behalf of Sunday-

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

most useful and devoted members, our miles, and it is at these periods the beloved Lizzie L. Appell; and where observations are always taken. What 84, as, we deeply mourn the loss of one is apparently great canals, the work of whose pious youth and lovely Chrisman, were discovered in 1877, just 30 tian character gave promise of a life years ago. The canals really exist, of consecrated service; therefore, be it for the camera clearly showed them sister and fellow worker we have sustained a loss that only He who endowed her sweet spirit with heavenly width from three to twenty-five miles, graces can repair.

2. That she will long be held in tender remembrance by the officers. teachers and pupils of the school where the bright Sabbath mornings of her brief life were spent; where in its infant class, she learned to lisp the "Sweet Story of Old," and in higher grades was a faithful student of

3. That the little ones, to whom she was endeared by her gentle teachings. and the Sunday-school choir will sadly miss the music of the voice now sing-4. That we tender our heartfelt sym-

Texas Germicide and Disinfecting Co., Dallas, Tex.,

After Oct. 1st, the law of Texas will require "all this, but for all the places for public gatherings" to be disinfected regularly. We do all the work for you, and OUR CARD and intelligent life. tacked on the wall will be accepted by the authorities as PROOF that the law is being compiled with. Write ity being less than it is on this world, to-day for disinveting plan. 34. What has been contributed for to-day for disinfecting plan.



THE BEST PAPER FOR FAMILY READING. IT COMES EVERY WEEK THE YEAR ROUND.

## The Youth's Companion

The 52 issues for 1908 will contain as much reading as twenty 400-page novels or books of travel, etc., ordinarily costing \$1.50 cach. The contents will include:

250 Capital Stories; 2000 One-Minute Stories; The Children's Page; The Editorial Page; The Notes on Science; The Weekly Article on Hygiene and Emergency I reatment, etc.

Sample Copies of the Paper and Illustrated Announcement for 1908 Free.

### EVERY NEW SUBSCRIBER

Who cuts out and sends this slip (or mentions this publication) at once with \$1.75 for The Companion for 1908 will receive

All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1907. The Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Double Numbers. The Companion's 4-Leaf Hanging Calendar for 1908 in full color.

Then The Companion for the 52 weeks of 1908—a whole library of the best reading.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

pathy to the bereaved father and than are the inhabitants of this planet mother, the devoted brothers and lov- The atmosphere of Mars is certainly ing sisters of the family circle so sad- more rarified than is ours, and, naturally broken, and to the many friends ly, the inhabitants would have deeper who grieve with them. We commend and broader chests. them to the comfort of His grace, which will not fail them in this hour must naturally be a desert.

Professor Todd does not believe the so-called signalings from

MISS SUSAN LAMDIN, G. BAXTER ADAMS.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

recently nearly 7000 negatives, using the most modern photographic equip-

The Professor was engaged by Professor Lowell, and the expedition sent, some months back, to the lower part of South America to make the observation. With the photographs a new map of the planet is to be made.

Whereas, Our loving and all-wise The usual distance from the earth heavenly Father has taken from Morto Mars is 60,000,000 miles; every row Street Sunday-school one of its fifteen years it comes within 38,000,000 Resolved 1. That in the death of our in the recent observations. It is e tiand they are 2500 miles long. are no clous visible and therefore it is deducted that rain does not fall there.

It is therefore thought the great canals are used to convey water for irrigation and other uses.

The fact of canals, causing the concession that inhabitants are there. Whatever that race is it must be a hardy one, and of the highest order of intelligence. It is customary to regard the men of this earth as representing the top of the scale of creation. But may there not be another race in some other world better endowed and more intelligent than the human beings on this planet? Man is so full of Churches and schools to comply with the Texas law, conceit that he may not care to believe this, but for all that, it may be possi-On Mars there is evidently life,

On account of the attraction of grav-

of trial.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased. a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Sunday-school and copies be furnished the Texas Christian Advocate for publication, and also the daily paper.

Professor Todd does not believe that the so-called signalings from Mars were anything more than reflections from snow and ice caused by the rays of the sun. His photographs of the planet are being carefully prepared and in three or four months they will be made into a complete map of Mars. He brought back with him MRS NELLIE HUTCHERSON, of Mars. He brought back with him even tons of apparatus, supplies and negatives. H. W. FINLAYSON.

450 Broadway.

### A Square

Is assured you when you buy Dr. Pierce's family medicines—for all the ingredients entering into them are printed on the bottle-wrappers and their formulas are attested under oath as being complete and correct. You know just what you are paying for and that the ingredients are gathered from Nature's laboratory, being selected from the most valuable native medicinal roots found growing in our American forests and while potent to cure are perfectly harmless evan to the most delicate women and children. Not a drop of alcohol enters into their composition racting and preserving the medicit principles used in them viz - pure tru-relined givering. This agent possess intrinsic medicinal properties of its ow being a most valuable antiseptic and antiferment, nutritive and soothing demui

cent.

Glycerine plays an Important part in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomach, attended by sour risings, heart-burn, foul breath, coated tongue, poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stomach, billousness and kindred derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. Besides curing all the above distressing ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a specific for all diseases of the mucons membranes, as catarrh, whether of the

membranes, as catarrh, whether of the nasal passages or of the stomach, howers or pelvic organs. Even in its ulcerative stages it will yield to this sovereign remedy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" for the necessary constitutional treatment, is cleaned the pressage freely. treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures the worst

cases.
In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung affections, except consumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, hang-on coughs cause by irritation and congestion of the brunchial mucous membranes. The "lus covery" is not so good for acute coughs arising from sudden colds, nor must it be expected to cure consumption in its advanced stages—no medicine will do that—but for all the obstinate, chronic coughs, which, if neglected, or badly treated, lead up to consumption, it is the best medicine that can be taken

### The Woman's Department

Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas.

### "THE OLD RAIL FENCE." An Autumn Picture.

It used to mark the woodland lot, an old fence built of rails, Upon its gray and ragged ridge the squirrels whisked their tails,

To sit erect, then like a flash to reach the leaf-strewn ground. And gain the scarlet-foliaged trees with light, elastic bound.

The sassafras along that fence spread out its perfumed wall;

Behind, loomed far up in the sky the bright-hued maples tall. While from the briars underneath. now dyed to burning red,

The rabbit, frightened of the world, held up his startled head.

The fence is now of modern sort, of galvanized barb-wire, The rails are gone to make its posts, or used to feed the fire,

While squirrels chatter in the trees. and long just as I do

To see that dear old moss-grown fence -the old rail fence we knew.

### WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference now has three candidates in the Scar-ritt Bible and Training School-Miss Helen Hickman, of Sherman, who is the beneficiary of the permanent schol-arship of this Conference Society: Miss Lura Johnson, of Cooper, and Miss Myrtle Long, of Sulphur Springs, the former on an annual scho'arship supported by this Conference Society, and the latter on an annual scholar-ship spported by the various organi-zations of the Church in Sulphur Springs, North Texas Conference.

This Conference Society had pre-

viously four candidates in attendance, all at one time, in the Training School all at one time, in the Training School—Miss May Spivey, of Bellevue, who went as the beneficiary of the permanent scholarship; Miss Mattie Hugh Fladger, of Sulphur Springs; Miss May Dye, of Plano, and Miss Ruby Kendrick of Plano. After the graduation of Miss Spivey, Miss Dye became the beneficiary of the proposed to the property of beneficiary of the permanent scholar-ship, attending two terms as such, un-til her graduation. Miss Spivey two years ago went out as a missionary under an engagement with the Parent Board of the Church and is now at work in Japan. Miss Mattie Hugh Fladger has been for two years a teacher under the Woman's Poard of Foreign Missions, in Saltillo, Mexico. Miss May Dye has recently gine (in September) to Brazil, by appointment of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, and Miss Kendrick to Korea, by appointment of the same board.

The pioneer missionary of this con-

ference Society (since the death years ago in China of the first missionary of the society, Miss Dona Hamilton, of

tion to redouble her efforts.

Miss Love, of Childress, has recentthe Scarritt Bible and Training School and will be supported

by the Vernon District. a few days ago and will likely be in

sionary Society was an interesting occasion and an inspiration to those who attended. The feature of special importance was the dime shower in honor of our noble young missionaries, Miss Ruby Kendrick and Miss May Dye. Right royally our members responded to this call, and when the glistening small coins were counted we found \$25. Before the meeting was adjourned tea and cakes were served.

We have a scholarship called the M. A. Allen Scholarship, \$40 per year. Pledges at annual meeting were \$50 for Miss Norwood Wynn and \$50 for our missionaries, Misses Kendrick and Dye, We pay yearly \$25 for the Eliza Bowman School. We have seventy-

A number of us have been deeply inerested in the Mission Studies. The hours in Christus Redemptor are admirably conducted.

Our President, Mrs. George Powell, is splendidly equipped for her position enthus astic and efficient. Under her leadership we hope to accomplish great things in this part of the vineyard of our Lord.

## WARNS THE AMERICANS

Ingram, of London, who came to Ameright hinder her progress, ica to open the general convention. I hope to make it very clear that ica to open the general convention I hope to make it very clear that of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the Woman's Home Mission Society Richmond. Nothing that you have is is in every way an aid to the pasyour own. The man who thinks he tor, and in no way a hindrance to owns what he has in his keeping is or usurper of his duties. That it was a madman. This applies alike to the designed, not only to aid the pastor, boy and his pocket money and to the but to do certain classes of work millionaire and his millions. Disrealong certain channels that it would gard for this trust is the cause of be inexpedient for the pastor to unall the social evils of New York and dertake, many pastors realize. And London. The rise of bitter Socialism we are most happy to be able to state is due to the neglect of the elemental in almost every particular the is due to the neglect of the elementhat in almost every particular the tary principles of Christian social reauxiliaries have performed this work ligion. The greatest danger of the carefully and prayerfully, neither di-Church on both sides of the Atlantic is worldliness. To run a Church as a successful business, to depend on cleverness and management rather than the grace of God, to neglect prayer and intercession in favor of influence with the press, to lower the teaching of the Church or its moral standard in order to suit an easy and self-indulgent age, is to spell ruin and failure and shame for the most orthodox Church in the world. Only a Church whose weapons

Repentance, as used in the Scriptures, seems like a very bitter medi-cine to this generation, for this generation wants to be amused, entertained. It is not a serious age, the one in which we live. It must be made to laugh, somehow or other. The minis-ter who preaches on a serious theme of the sective, Miss Dona Hamilton, of the first missionary of the sective, Miss Dona Hamilton, of the first missionary of the sective, Miss Dona Hamilton, of the whole the mission of the sective, Miss Dona Hamilton, of the parts is Miss Norwood Wynn, of Dalas, a graduate of the Training School, who was a beneficiary of the permanent scholarship and has been for the past six years in Guadalajara Mexico, as a missionary under the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions,—Editor Woman's Dept.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY

SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEX—AS CONFERENCE.

Dear Friends:

Our word is pledged to raise a good. Gurden of money by the first of March, 1998. Only three more months in the close of this quarter. Is a place for laughter to reduce the work in at the close of this quarter. In any to work in at the close of this quarter. Source work is not represented by dollars and work is not represented by dollars and work is not requirements made for a work in somall part of the requirements made from the requirements made from the constitution of the requirements made from the constitution of the requirements made from the requirements made from the requirements made from the requirements made from the constitution of the requirements made from the requirements made from the requirements made from the requirements made from the constitution of the requirements made from the constitution of the requirements made from the constitution of the requirements made from the requirements made from the requirements made from the requirements made from the constitution of the from the requirements made from the

### THE CREED OF A SCIENTIST.

being, a guiding and loving father, an's Home Mission Society. Miss Lora M. Neal, of Palmer, was in whom all things consist, writes Sir accepted as a candidate for the school Oliver Lodge, one of England's most eminent men of science. I believe Kansas City by the time you read that the divine nature is specially rethe gospel can stand before his controlled that the divine nature is specially rethe gospel can stand before his controlled to man through Jesus Christour gregation entirely equipped for his entitled for the work are coming that the divine nature is specially rethe gospel can stand before his controlled to man through Jesus Christour gregation entirely equipped for his entitled for the work are coming that the divine nature is specially rethe gospel can stand before his controlled to man through Jesus Christour gregation entirely equipped for his entitled for the work are coming that the divine nature is specially rethe gospel can stand before his controlled for his entitled for the work are coming that the divine nature is specially rethe gospel can stand before his controlled for his entitled for the work are coming that the divine nature is specially rethe gospel can stand before his controlled for his entitled for the work are coming that the divine nature is specially rethe gospel can stand before his controlled for his entitled for the work are coming that the divine nature is specially rethe gospel can stand before his controlled for his entitled for these girls lay all on the altar and say fered in Palestine 1900 years ago, and a home of care and depression. "Here am I, send me," surely we who has since been worshiped by the Christay at home will do our part in cartian Church as the immortal Son of God, the Savior of the world. I be Sisters, rally! work! Let us pray lieve that the Holy Spirit is ever cares never quite surmounted, just a little judgment, a little disconfidence, Alpine, November 16 and the surmounted of the kind above mentioned to carry on the local work.

I have no hesitancy in saying had mentioned to carry on the local work. If not, educate some. It requires difficulties never quite surmounted, just a little judgment, a little disconfidence, Alpine, November 16 and the surmounted of the kind above mentioned to carry on the local work.

El Paso District—Figure 1 Passes of the surmounted of the kind above mentioned to carry on the local work. If not, educate some. It requires cares never quite banished, hopes never cares never quite banished, hopes never cares never quite banished, hopes never of rich experience with very of rich experience with old fashioned love. All this part of the way to experience with very of rich experience with old fashioned love.

organized here four years ago with ten members. We now have enrolled fifty-three. It has grown very rapidly the last year.

Rev. W. M. Sherrell, our pastor, has been a great help to us. At the beginning of the year we had no home for our pastor. In July we began a parsonage, which is now completed, at a cost of \$1000. The society owes \$225 at the present date. We are send. \$225 at the present date. We are send ing a cut of the parsonage to the Advocate. We hope to bring a good report to our annual meeting in May.

MRS, LENA PARSONS, Corresponding Secretary.

### HOW THE WOMAN'S HOME MIS-SION SOCIETY HELPS THE PASTOR.

i am glad my subject is stated pos-itively—"How the Woman's Home Mission Society Helps the Pastor," and not "How the Woman's Home Mission Society May Help the Pastor." A wise provision is made for such help as should be rendered the pastor in item three of by-laws for auxiliaries. It reads as follows: "The First Vice-Pres-ident shall have charge of the local in-terests of the auxiliary, and shall, exofficio, be the Chairman of the commit-tee for local and benevolent work. She shall make monthly reports to the auxiliary of the local work."

That this is a most important office, and requires a woman of un-usual executive ability, discrimination, we ask an interest in your prayers.

MRS. SIDNEY J. BASS.

EMINENT ENGLISH BISHOP
WARNS THE AMERICANS

MISSIAN EXCENTIVE above all other considerations do we seek earnestly to elect a woman to the office of First Vice President of the auxiliary who loves humanity. WARNS THE AMERICANS and who is keenly interested in the work, and will sacrifice social pleas-You are not your own, said Bishop ures or any other consideration that

cheery and bright. This one building places of residence, visit them, and ness basis than ever in its furnishings is a direct index to co-operate with the pastor in welcomthe stinginess or liberality, the care- ing them into the community,

fully persuaded that no minister of sion may arise.

ready to help us along the way to in large amounts and let us make a strong effort to fulfill our prayers. "The gold is mine, saith the Lord." "Bring man and God; and that it is our privilege through faithful service to enter into the storehouse." Prayserfully and lovingly, your President, MRS. A. C. JOHNSON.

Corsicana, Texas.

FROM GROVETON, TEXAS CONFIRM TEXAS

FROM TERRELL. NORTH TEXAS

FROM TERRELL. NORTH TEXAS

Triangle amounts and let us make a ward goodness and truth; that prayser equite realized, but whose lives were more of tact, a heart brimming over with old-fashioned love—all this, percented by a deep-seated love of Jercented b Mission Society to provide some of ing over and dropping fruit upon the

Destroys all raining hair is caused by germs at the roots of the hair. Dandruff is caused by germs on the scalp. Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, quickly destroys all these germs, keeps the scalp clean and healthy, and stops falling hair.

Does not stain or change J.C. Ayer Co. Lovell, Mass.

is the privilege, and in most instances, calls for aid that sister is found sac-the pleasure of the First Vice-Presi-rificing time and means upon the al-Church at large.

supper, lawn party, or some innocent ety falls far short of the object for social gathering, and raise the money, which it was organized. And they perform the labor of love themselves for their dear Jesus' sake.

Our First Vice-President appoints a mmittee, whose duty it is to see to the tidiness of the church. (I want to remark here that this is usually best done by example, and not by precept, since suggestions as to how the work

spell ruin and failure and shame for the most orthodox Church in the world. Only a Church whose weapons still are faith and hope and love and prayer can hope to win the world.

LIFE IS NOT A JOKE.

Repentance, as used in the Scrip
Repentance, as used in the Scrip
Repentance and failure and shame for the require exactly the same ald. Many things essential to the convenience the benevolent work to three or four women of wisdom, who are expected be absolutely superfluous to the country pastor to use all the judgment they possess try pastors. But there is a common in distributing the funds, which are ground of need upon which city pastors twenty-cents per member. This is jument. The first item on the list of diclously bestowed upon the worthy common needs is a home. The parneedy, or upon any person who may sonage is the home of the homeless, apply to the pastor for aid, if, after rendered so, not through thriftlessness investigation, it is deemed expedient sake of the work of God's Church, ply financing this department is a Can a higher tribute be paid to man, small part of the requirements made or a stronger evidence of unselfishness be manifested?

upon this committee. But the Lord's work is not represented by dollars and

work, when he has just emerged from from? But they are there. In every auxiliary is enough of the kind above CONFERENCE. The Woman's Home Mission Society to provide some of ing over and dropping fruit upon the

The October meeting of the Terrell of Groveton desires the Conference to tian heroes, who have renounced the question of where the roots are, but the hands when roughened by labor or auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society to provide some of ing over and dropping fruit upon the

The October meeting of the Terrell of Groveton desires the Conference to tian heroes, who have renounced the question of where the roots are, but the hands when roughened by labor or auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society to provide some of ing over and dropping fruit upon the

The October meeting of the Terrell of Groveton desires the Conference to tian heroes, who have renounced the question of where the roots are, but the hands when roughened by labor or auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society to provide some of ing over and dropping fruit upon the

The October meeting of the Terrell of Groveton desires the Conference to tian heroes, who have renounced the question of where the roots are, but the hands when roughened by labor or satisfaction of a fixed place of abode, where the boughs hang and the fruit cold, will heal and soften them.

and have gone forward in the work falls. It is a fact to be deplored that of Christ, like Abraham, blindly trust- occasionally some of our women have ing him who has promised to reward their names planted upon the Secrethem who labor in his vineyard. It tary's register, but when the pastor the pleasure of the First Vice-President of an auxiliary to accomplish this
work. She commits this parsonage
work to several women who are competent, one of whom is made Treasurer of the parsonage fund, which
fund is secured by each member of
the committee obtaining a list of
Church-members, and once a year soliciting a contribution from each, thus
dividing the responsibility with the
Church at large.

rificing time and means upon the aldupon the north, south, east and west
upon the north, south east and upon the north, southe And still there is another form of

This fund is usually ample to cover aid more important that can no more the expenses incident to furnishings, be measured than can the sunbeams interior repairs, renewing bed and table linen. If the fund happens to be spirit of prayerfulness for, and co-opinadequate, do you know what these eration with, your pastor it must be, women do? They give a tea, Church else the Woman's Home Mission Sociumner, lawn party or some innecent ety falls for short of the chiest for

which it was organized.

MRS. WALTER E. STEWART.
Lindale, Texas.

(We know the foregoing excellent paper will be read with much interest, being so full of good suggest'ons for the advancement of the work of the Woman's Home Mission Society. We are gratified to have space in this issue for the article, and will welcome others from the same writer, or from any of our members who may find opportunity to write us in connection with the work of the women of our great Church in Texas.—Editor Wom an's Department.)

### An English Author Wrote:

### Austin District-First Round.

sonage is the home of the homeless, apply to the pastor for aid, if, after rendered so, not through thriftlessness investigation, it is deemed expedient Elgin, 8 p. m., Nov. 25. or business inability, but who have by the committee, otherwise, "pearls made themselves homeless for the might be cast before swine." But simulation with the same of the work of God's Church, ply financing this department is a same of the work of God's Church, ply financing this department is a

Nov. 28. Bertram, B., Nov. 30, Dec. 1.

every pastor begin on his collections. while getting acquainted with his neo-I believe in one infinite and eternal being, a guiding and loving father, in whom all things consist, writes Sir Oliver Lodge, one of England's most partment of local work because I am eminent men of science. I believe the stinginess or liberality, the care-ing them into the community. Any while zero acquainted with incommunity, any while zero acquainted with incommunity. Any while zero acquainted with incommunity acquainted with incommunity. Any while zero acquainted with incommunity acquainted with for the support of the preacher and make provision for payment of same promptly, by the month or quarter. Above all, pray and work for a great ingathering of souls.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

### El Paso District-First Round. Sanderson, November 16, 17.

North Fiorei Saiad Hutto Taylo Grang Bartid Hollai Rodge Rodge Beitor Beitor Temp.

profe 45.

Moody Troy Bruce Bohen South

Lorens Hewitt Bosque Mount Hubbas Mart : Riesel Axtell Penelo West ( Abbott W hitne Peoria Morga: Aquil.a Assisti N Busine pl Confer H

Corsica Rice S
Alma (
kerens
Richlat
Worth
Mexia
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Mexia
Hi
Thornt
Horn I
Kirk C
Cooleds
Barry
Bloomit
Purdon
Frost C
Brando
Dawsor
Irene C
Powell
Munger
Bloomit
Scl
Jol

Corsica

Waxah: Forreste Italy St Miltord Hillsbor

Lovelac Itasca S Grandvi Alvarad Venus C Midlothi

Fort W

Azle Cir Smithfiel Grapevin Arlington Ow Joshua ( Cleburne

Ang Grandvie Godley C Covingto

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

nary to Cuba-Ben O. Hill.

WACO DISTRICT.

W. L. Nelms, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.

James Campbell, P. E.

James Campbell, P. E.

Waxahachie Station—J. T. McClure.
Forreston Circuit—I. F. Harris.
Italy Station—J. H. Braswell.
Miltord Circuit—W. Y. Switzer.
Hilsboro, First Church—E. A. Smith.
Line Street—W. M. Pope.
Lovelace Circuit—L. A. Revis.
Itasca Station—P. M. Riley.
Alvarado Station—P. M. Riley.
Alvarado Station—G. J. Bryan.
Venus Circuit—I. E. Hightower.
Midlothian Station—S. W. Turner.
Maypearl Circuit—W. H. Harris.
Bethel Station—Sterling Richardson.
Ovilla Circuit—E. R. Patterson.
Red Oak Circuit—C. E. Lindsey.
Ferris Station—J. J. Creed.
Palmer and Boyce—S. B. Sawyers.
Ennis Station—J. H. Stewart.
Bardwell Circuit—Julius E. Crawford.
Bristol Circuit—Julius E. Crawford.
Bristol Circuit—Benjamin S. Crow.

to be supplied; J. W. Dickinson, as pernumerary. Cleburne. Main Street—J. P. Patterson.
Anglin Street—J. P. Patterson.
Grandview C'reu't—R. P. Shuler.
Godley Circuit—John M. Neal.
Covineton and Blum—W. H. Crawford.
Kennedale Circuit—M. H. Maior.
Sunday-school Agent—C. S. Field.
Agent Superannuates' Homes—Chas. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

M. K. Little, P. E.

J. G. Putman, P. E.

Dublin Station—R. V. Evans.
DeLeon Station—C. S. Cameron.
DeLeon Mission—D. C. Eliis.
Gorman Station—R. A. Ciements.
Desdemona Mission—J. T. Owen, supply.
Carbon Circuit—B. R. Wagner.
Cisco S. atton—J. R. Henson.
Cisco Mission—M. J. Vaugnan, supply.
Eastland Circuit—L. B. Tooley.
Proctor Circuit—J. H. Clark.
Harbin Circuit—E. J. Maxweil.
Bunyan Circuit—E. J. Maxweil.
Bunyan Circuit—C. D. Spann.
Stephenville Station—D. L. Collie.
Stephenville Circuit—Frank Hughen.
Huckabay Station—J. H. Watts.
Huckabay Station—J. H. Watts.
Huckabay Circuit—C. V. Oswalt.
Granbury Station—W. H. Terry.
Granbury Mission—H. B. Owens.
Hico Station—J. E. Stephens.
Duffau Mission—J. H. Baldridge.
Carlton Circuit—C. E. Galagher.
Iredell Circuit—G. H. McAnaily.
Glenrose Mission—W. D. Gaskins.
Student in Vanderbilt University—Thomas
Hanks.

Jas. M. Sherman, P. E.
Gatesville Station—A. C. Smith.
Ogiesby—C. C. Hightower.
McGregor—R. F. Dunn.
Crawford Mission—A. D. Livingston.
Valley Mills Circuit—W. J. Mayhew.
Clitton Station—N. W. Turner.
Meridian Station—W. A. Manly.
Jonesboro Circuit—B. A. Evans.
Hamiston Station—C. A. Evans.
Hamiston Station—C. A. Evans.
Evant Circuit—T. W. Sharp.
Pearl Mission—W. E. Caperton.
Knieen Station—A. T. Stodgell.
Nolanville Mission—Fred Pilley.
Copperas Cove Mission—L. G. Grimes,
supply.

supply. Turnersville Mission-J. W. Bowden, sup-

ply;
China springs Circuit—O. C. Swinney.
Catesville Mission—To be supplied; B. W.
Montgomery, supernumerary.
Fairy and Crantills Gap—J. C. Carter.
Meridian and Womack Mission—W. M.
Bowden, supply.
Meridian Training School—George F.
Campbell, President.

ABILENE DISTRICT.

J. R. Morris, P. E.

Abilene Station—S. J. Rucker.
Albany and Lueders—W. J. Lee.
Anson Station—J. A. Biggs.
Avoca Circuit—R. D. Steward.
Bahd Station—J. H. Chambliss.
Caps Mission—R. J. McElrath.
Clyde Circuit—E. L. Sisk.
Cross Piains Circuit—J. A. Hollers.
Denton Mission—L. N. Meyers, supply.
Hamlin Station—C. D. West; J. D. Crockett, supernumerary.

ett, supernumerary. Haskell Station—C. B. Meador. Haskell Mission—S. E. Pritchett, supply. Lawn Circuit—C. E. Lynn.

Vernon Station—S. A. Barnes.
Vernon Mission—L. E. Riddle.
Tolbert Circuit—M. W. Clark.
Quanah S'ation—J. W. Fort.
Kirkland Mission—J. J. Rane.
Chillicothe S'ation—C. W. Hearen.
Chillicothe Mission—To be supplied.
Crowell Station—W. T. Gray.
Crowell Mission—W. P. McMicken, supplied.

Continued from Page 5
School, value of property, \$46,000; professors, 6; pupils, 107.

45. Where shall the next session of the conference be held? Waco, Texas; Austin Avenue Church.

46. Where are the preachers stationed this year? (See appointments).

APPOINTMENTS.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.
B. R. Bolton, P. E.

Georgetown—J. M. Barcus; J. F. Neal, supernumerary.

North Georgetown Cir.—J. S. Huckabee, Fiorence Carcuit—W. A. Gilleland.
Sanado Circuit—W. B. Berry.
Bathett Saulon—E. F. Boone.
Holland Circuit—B. B. Clark.
Rodgers Mission—To be supplied.
Belton Station—J. D. Young.
Beeton Circuit—D. B. Doak, supply.
Temple, First Church—Simeon Shade.

Meatherford, First Church—Sine Session of the extrements. Strong; L. G. Rogers, supernumery. Couts Memorial—J. L. Rea.
Weatherord Circuit—B. F. Alsup.
Cresson Circuit—M. L. Story.
Whitt and Bethesda—A. P. Lipscomb.
Wineral Wells Station—James W. Downs.
Graford Circuit—W. C. Childress.
Througher. W. D. Huddleston.
Ranger Mission—J. M. McCarter.
Brucher G. W. Macane.
Way.and Mission—J. M. McCarter.
Brucher G. W. Marilla Mission—J. C. Childress.
Cresson Circuit—W. V. C. Childress.
Application of Circuit—W. C. Childress.
Application of Circuit—W. C. Childress.
Conton—J. R. Henson.
Application of Circuit—J. J. Coven, supply.
Cresson Circuit—J. B. Cark.
Whitt and Bethesda—A. P. Lipscomb.
Mineral Wells Station—J. F. Tyson.
Professor.
Mary and Mission—J. C. C. M. Marilla Mission—J. C. W. Acane.
Cresson Circuit—G. G. Hamilton.
Crystal Falls Mission—B. C. Cook, supply.
Creston o

WACO DISTRICT
W. L. Neims, P. E.
Waco, Austin Avenue—C. R. Wright.
Fitth Street—W. E. Boggs.
Morrow Street—E. Hightower.
Lorena Circuit—E. B. Chenoweth.
Hewitt Circuit—J. D. Hendrickson; E. R.
Stanford, D. Hendrickson; E. R.
Stanford, D. Hendrickson; E. R.
Brandord, D. Hendrickson; E. R.
Brandord, D. H. Watts, Hubbard Station—A. D. Porter.
Mount Calm Station—C. R. Smith.
Hubbard Station—A. D. Porter.
Mart Station—R. A. Walker.
Riesel Circuit—B. C. Baird.
West Circuit—J. D. Odom.
Abbott Circuit—R. J. Tooley.
Wattell Mission—To be supplied.
Penelope Circuit—R. J. Tooley.
Whitney Station—M. H. Keener.
Morgan Circuit—J. B. G. Stark.
Aquiba C. Massonary Secretary—John
Rusiness Manager Texas Methodist orphanage—W. H. Vaughan.
Conference Missionary Secretary—John
Rusiness Manager Texas Methodist orphanage—W. H. Vaughan.
Conference Missionary Evangelist—M.
Hothkiss.

CORSICANA DISTRICT.
Horace Bishop, P. E.
Corsicana, First Church—J. A. Whitehurst.
Eleventh Avenue—A. L. Moore.
Corsicana Circuit—W. Vinsant.
Rice Station—J. E. Morgan.
Rice Station—J. E. Mowel.
Corsicana Station—J. T. Bloodworth,
Mexia Station—J. G. Mimms.
Mexia Circuit—J. B. Sawyers.
Groesbeck Station—J. H. Waseman.
Rice Station—J. R. Wonden.
Mexia Station—J. R. Washer.
Beronton Circuit—G. H. Buchanan.
Conference Mission-J. C. Right Mission—T. W. Moss.
Mana Circuit—W. Vinsant.
Rice Station—J. R. Wonden.
Rice Station—J. R. Wonden.
Mexia Station—J. R. Wonden.
Mexia Station—J. R. Wonden.
Mexia Circuit—L. R. Sawyers.
Groesbeck Station—J. H. Wiseman.
Rehoel Circuit—R. J. J. And.
Horn Hill Circuit—R. J. And.
Mexia Station—J. H. Wiseman.
Blooming Grove University Thorena Circuit—G. M. Sanith.
Odorder Mission—T. W. Patison.
Mexia Circuit—J. W. Patison.
Mexia Circuit—J. W. Moss.
Gartes Winchello.
Dawnon Circuit—G. R. Sawyers.
Groesbeck Station—J. A. White-Mission—J. W. Hordan.
Blackwell Mission—T. W. J. Land.
Horn Hill Circuit—J. W. Hort.
Guite—M. M. Smith.
Comanche Station—J. A. Siceloff.
Talpa Mission—T. W. J. Land.
Mexia Circuit—L. B. Sawyers.
Groesbeck Stat

FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

O. F. Sensabaugh, P. E.

Fort Worth, First Church—H. D. Knickerbocker.

Missouri Avenue—O. P. Kiker.
Mulkey Memorial—W. H. Matsham Circuit—R. R. Hubert.
Putnam Circuit—R. E. L. Stutts.
Rule Circuit—M. M. Beavers.
Stamford Station—R. E. Goodrich.

Mulkey Memorial—W. H. Matthews.
Central—L. A. Webb.
Weatherford Street—A. C. Chappell.
Glenwood—F. E. Singleton.
Polytechnic—H. M. Long; C. W. Daniel. supernumerary.
Rosen Heights—D. A. McGuire.
North Fort Worth—W. M. Lane.
Fort Worth, Riverside—C. A. Bickley.
Fort Worth, Riverside—C. A. Bickley.
Fort Worth, Diamond Hill and Handley—W. A. Phillips, supply.
Azle Circuit—A. L. Bowman.
Smithfield Circuit—M. S. Leveridge.
Grapevine Circuit—M. S. Leveridge.
Arlington Station—E. R. Wallace; G. W. Owens, supernumerary.
Mansfield Station—D. L. Coale.
Britton Circuit—A. P. Smith.
Joshua Circuit—A. P. Smith.
Joshua Circuit—A. P. Smith.
Joshua Circuit—A. P. Smith.
Circuit—A. D. Smith.
Joshua Circuit—A. P. Smith.
Circuit—B. W. Dickinson, supernumerary.
Cleburge, Main Street—W. B. Andrews.

Putnam Circuit—R. E. L. Stutts.
Stamford Station—R. E. Goodrich.
Stamford Mission—I. L. Mills.
Trent and Cross Roads—J. C. Moore.
Truby Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Tuxedo Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Tuxedo Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Stamford Circuit—L. B. Smallwood, supply.
Stamford Mission—I. L. Mills.
Stamford Mission—I. E. Goodrich.
Stamford Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Tuxedo Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Stamford Mission—I. E. Goodrich.
Stamford Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Tuxedo Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Tuxedo Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Stamford Circuit—M. W. Collegate Institute—Jerome Duncan, President; C. M. Woodward.
Professor.

VERNON DISTRICT.
W. H. Howard, P. E.
Vernon Station—E. R. Riddle.
Tolbert Circuit—M. W. Clark.
Quanah Station—J. W. Fort.
Kitamford Mission—I. E. Riddle.
Truby Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Tuxedo Mission—W. W. Nobles, supply.
Tuxedo Mission—I. E. Riddle.
Type Professor.

VERNON DISTRICT.
W. H. Howard, P. E.
Vernon Station—E. R. Riddle.
Tolbert Circuit—M. W. Clark.
Quanah Station—C. W. Hearen.
Circuit—M. W. Clark.
Guite Circuit—M. W. Clark.
Guitamford Mission—I.

Grandview C'rcu't—R. P. Shuler.
Godley Circuit—John M. Neal.
Covington and Blum—W. H. Crawford.
Kennedale Circuit—M. H. Major.
Sunday-school Agent—C. S. Fie'd.
Agent Superannuates' Homes—Chas.
Brown.
Texas Children Home Society—I. Z. T.
Morris.
Polytechnic College—H. A. Boaz. Pres't;
C. L. Browning. Professor; R. C.
Armstrong, Financial Agent.

Crowell Mission—W. P. McMicken, supply.
Seymour Station—W. E. Lyon.
Vera M'ssion—M. D. Hill.
Goree Circuit—J. B. Curry.
Bomarton Mission—B. M. Kimbrough.
We'lington Mission—S. H. Manns.
Ouali Circuit—S. L. Culwe'l.
Ouali Circuit—L. C. Culwe'l.
Childress Station—J. T. Hicks.
Childress Mission—R. M. Bailey, supply.

Estelline Circuit-C. E. Clark.
Paducah Mission-J. B. McCarley.
Spring Creek Circuit-C. M. Barrick, sup-

CLARENDON DISTRICT.

J. G. Miller, P. E.

piy.

Knox City Circuit—Z. B. Pirtle.

Munday Station—C. L. Cartwright

Clarendon Station-W. C. Hilburn

Clarendon Station—W. C. Hilburn.
Lena Mission—A. T. Cuibertson.
Memphis Station—R. B. Bonner.
Lake view Circuit—Soion J. Upton.
Claude Circuit—C. A. Clark.
Amarilio Station—C. N. N. Ferguson.
Canyon Chy Station—M. E. Hawkins.
Channing Station—J. W. Hunt.
Dumas Circuit—J. B. Wood,
Ocmittee Mission—J. C. Carpenter.
Hansiord Mission—Lesife Robeson.
Da.hart Station—Leon O. Lewis.

Da.nart Station-Leon O. Lewis. Strattord Station-A. W. Waddill. Texline Mission-T. E. Granam. Panhandie Mission-W. L. Harris.

Panhandie Mission-W. L. Harris.
Groom Circuit-J. U. McAfee.
Miami Circuit-P. G. Huffman,
Canadan Circuit-J. M. Armstrong.
Higgins Station-G. F. Harris.
McLean Unreuit-M. L. Moody.
Shamrock Circuit-T. B. Hilburn.
Clarendon College-G. S. Slover, President; S. E. Burkhead, Professor; W. B. Wilson, Agent.

COLORADO DISTRICT.

J. T. Griswold, P. E. Colorado Station-B. W. Dodson. Big Springs Station-W. S. P. McCullough. big Springs Mission-Keener Isben, sup-

Big Springs Station—W. S. P. McCunough.

Big Springs Mission—Keener Isben, supply.

Coahoma Mission—W. C. Hart, supply.

Stanton Mission—A. C. Bell.

Seminole Mission—J. L. B. Cash.

Lamesa Mission—J. A. Sweeney.

Gale Mission—J. W. Chinders.

Dunn Circuit—S. T. Cherry.

Snyder Station—W. P. Garvin.

Snyder Mission—A. B. Keen.

Camp Springs Circuit—J. T. Trice, supply.

Hermleigh Mission—A. J. Peebles.

Clairemont Mission—J. W. R. Bachman.

Roscoe and Loraine—Macum Phelan.

Westbrook Circuit—J. M. Sollie.

Aspermont Mission—J. B. Hollers.

Aspermont Mission—O. B. Annis, supply.

Roby Mission—G. J. Irvin.

Rotan Circuit—J. P. Callaway.

Sweetwater Station—J. B. Dodson.

Sweetwater Mission—W. C. Hinds.

Student at Vanderbilt University—J. C. Chambers.

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT.

G. S. Hardy, P. E.

G. S. Hardy, P. E.

Plainview Station—T. S. Barcus.
Wright Mission—G. H. Bryant.
Hale Center Circuit—J. A. Laney.
Lubbock Station—Ben Hardy.
Hockley Circuit—Eugene C. Bristo!, supply.
Gomez Mission—J. O. Gore.
Brownfield—P. E. Riley.
Tahoma Mission—T. A. Lisemby.
Emma Mission—A. H. Hussey.
Post Mission—J. L. West, supply.
Dickens Mission—J. W. Smith.
Lockney Mission—W. H. Carr, supply.
Matador Circuit—R. L. Jameson.
Turkey Mission—C. D. Pipkin.
Silverton Circuit—G. R. Fort, supply.
Tulia Station—J. W. Story.
Umbarger Mission—T. F. Robeson, supply.
Dimmitt Mission—W. P. Edwards.
Freona Mission—V. H. Trammell.

TRANSFERRED—To New Mexico Conference, L. W. Carieton and G. W. Shearer; to Texas Conference, J. A. Moody; to North Texas Conference, W. B. Martin; to Oklahoma Conference, J. B. Blackwell and O. B. Staples.

A FEW WORDS MORE.

tween the views of Brethren Thomas

and Peterson, as expressed in their

recent articles in the Advocate and the

views expressed by me a few weeks since in an article headed "By What

Authority?" I ask for only a few words

Bro. Thomas and I agree in the de-

sirability of having good singing and good preaching at our Annual Confer-

ences. We differ, as we have a right

to do, in that he thinks it is proper

for outside and unauthorized agents

to take the initiative in arranging for those who are to lead in these services, while I think that the Annual

Conference itself should take the initiative. If it is considered wise to arrange for this work beforehand I be-

lieve the Committee on Public Wor-ship should be selected by the Annual Conference twelve months in advance. Bro. Peterson does not differ from

ARTHUR NIKISCH, Con-

ductor Leipsic Gewandhaus Orchestra, Conductor Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Di-

Mason & Lyamlin

**ORGANS** 

"I have on several occasions both heard and played your Liszt organs, and I wish to express to you my sincere admiration for the instruments. They combine remarkable power with a superb variety of tone color, and the effects produced are often really orchestral in character. I congratulate you on ma infacturing what I believe to be the best instruments of their class made."

(Signed) ARTHUR NIKISCH.

Such an organ makes possible the finest church made and brings orchestral music within the sphere of the home. It is not a makeshift but a rare musical instrument, in a class by itself.

Send for catalogue 11. describing styles for all

Send for catalogue U , describing styles for all

Mason & Hamlin Co.

BOSTON, MASS.

As there is so little variance be-

Staples.

more.

which we differ is that I cannot go

with him in the opinion that even as

great and wise a body as our missionary laymen, reinforced by two or three Bishops, has authority to pre-scribe duties for Annual, District and

Quarterly Conferences. As I view it, their limit is reached when they me-

morialize the General Conference to

enact such laws. In the meantime they certainly have the right to request the co-operation of the conferences in the organization of their movement, as

is being done in our movement for endowment. When a child I respond-ed promptly and obediently to the authoritative voice of my parents. I us-

ually assisted in carrying out any reasonable request of my brothers. But when my brothers proposed to assume

the power to regulate my actions, I felt inclined to ask by what authority they acted. In this respect I have not entirely put away childish notions. The time to get a great movement under control is in its beginning. I remember a few years since when the

Epworth League was about to purchase property and establish perma-

nent headquarters by the sea without the sanction of the conferences, I

raised an objection. The State League President replied to my article, but

proceeded to help correct the danger

after development of the League movement I rejoiced and lent a helping

hand and will do so in our Laymen's

A FULL REPORT.

I want to call the special attention of the members of the North Texas

Conference to the article in the Advo-

cate of the 31st ult., over the signatures of E. Hightower and B. W. Dod-

son. Many have been reporting in our conference sessions, "Collections in full," and yet nothing for Children's Day fund. Such is certainly wide of

else. In fact, through this channel we are developing one of our strongest missionary forces. J. A. WYATT. Sec.-Treas. S. S. Bd. N. Tex. Conf.

BRENHAM DISTRICT.

These articles shall prove very mis-

leading if they leave the impression

that the foreigner problem is our only problem. We have in addition to this

all the other problems which confront other districts. For instance, we have just as other districts have, some

charges where the people are poor,

the organization weak and the general indifference to spiritual things great. At such places people are not only in-

different to the claims of the foreigners among them, but also to the claims

of their old neighbors, and even their own children. I have served as pre-

siding elder in other parts of Texas and am familiar with conditions that obtain there, and I know it to be a fact

that in the Brenham District the for-

eigner problem, which is greater than

problems which we have in common

with other districts of the conference. The general indifference of which I

have just spoken and which is found more or less almost everywhere, throws the financial burden upon a faithful minority of the membership,

but in these parts the burden is great

er than it is anywhere else, and falls upon the smallest and most faithful

me in hailing with joy the arrival of the great Laymen's Missionary Movement and in working and looking for We contribute this year to missions to serve one district and rotate from the successful career. The point at the successful career. The point at the successful career and thus perpetuate

its successful career. The point at the sum of 60 cents per capita, while that to another, and thus perpetuate the other districts average 33 cents themselves in office. Besides the observations

in the bounds of our own territory the

domestic missionary money which we contribute. This year we have raised

\$1120 for this cause and the appropria-

tions allowed us only foot up \$720.

This leaves a balance of \$400 which

we have contributed to build up the

are more favorably situated than our

ing the year in regard to the foreign-

ers coming among us. The wisdom of

lections and the greater interest shown by our people in the evangeli-

A great many eloquent and religious things have been said and written dur-

waste places in other districts

own.

rector Leipsic Conservatory for ourselves and or our brethren, too. one district to another, the office of Music, formerly Conductor We have done no more than our duty, presiding elder in our Church is tra, and altogether one of the and hardly that, but under all the cirhigh an honor, or position, as cumstances we would be glad for the average Methodist preacher can

truth, for the Discipline as clearly makes this collection an obligation as the collection for missions or anything

Missionary Movement.

Paris, Texas.

pointed out. Bro. Feterson will, I The think, in this case do likewise. In the

J. SAM BARCUS.

Don't Be Fat.

My New Obesity Food Quickly Reduces

Your Weight to Normal, Requires

No Starvation Process and

is Absolutely Safe.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

new Obesity Food, taken at mealtime, compared assimilation of the food and sends the forment where it belongs. It requires no star morcess. You can eat all you want. It make, bone, since, nerve and brain tiesue out

FREE

F. J. KELLOGG, 1363 Keilogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

cesses" and "specials" aggregate more

than twice the amounts reported in any previous year. What will we do

with that money raised for work

among the foreigners? Will we spend it where there are no foreigners?

This would be to imitate the fakir who

stakes out the orphan child clad in tat-

ters to awaken sympathy and secure charities which are to be seized and thrust into his own coffers.

I do not believe that the board will plead the needs of our work as the

means of securing funds and then use those funds to meet other needs, how-

THE PRESIDING ELDER.

So much has been written about the

office of presiding elder in our Churca

I thought, as I was only a humble lay-man, without any interest in the mat-

good of the Church, I would give my

has not come for this in the manage

think the law of the Church regarding

the appointment of the presiding elder should be amended so that no person

who may receive the appointment as

out of every ten thousand can ever

quiring presiding elders after four

years' continuous service not to be

other district for one year, will give

to other preachers who never occu-

pied this high position in the Church a

chance to be appointed to the same, and, in my judgment, work a great

good for the Church, and stimulate

our young preachers to work and

qualify themselves to fill this high

A little powdered borax will often

R. D. HART

eligible to succeed themselves on any

Therefore, by amending the law re-

hope to be a Bishop.

ment of our Church government.

I do not agree to the idea that the office of presiding elder should be abolished. In my judgment the time

C. R. LAMAR.

ever important these may be

all others put together, is simply superimposed upon the various other spend of the Church I would give my

minority that I have ever known in Texas or elsewhere. The assessments made by the five boards of the Texas as four continuous years, shall be ap-

for the present year aggregate \$1.34 own or any other conference, until per capita, while for the other eight such person has served at least one districts the average is 76 cents per year as a local preacher or assigned

capita. Last year the per capita con- by an Annual Conference to some tribution for all purposes was \$15.73 branch of Church work. By this meth-

per capita. We fully realize that with jections of preventing a presiding

it all we are unprofitable servants, elder from rotating from district to We are not boasting, but confessing, district, and succeeding himself from for ourselves and or our brethren, too. one district to another, the office of

We have done no more than our duty, presiding elder in our Church is as

cumstances we would be glad for the average Methodist preacher can ever Miss on Board to allow us to use with- hope to attain, as not more than one

these discussions is shown by the quality themselves to fill this large increase in our missionary col.

zation of all nations. J. B. Sears, our efficient Conference Secretary of Mismake washing look extra glossy when

sions, states that the two items of "ex- ironed, if thrown into the starch.

Church.

## the by

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that have Secreastor sacinded west but I rare.

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We is isrome from find ction our Vom-

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Let ons,

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### APOSTASY-WHAT?

I wish to preface this discussion with two truisms:
1. The Bible is a unit with the

truth, systematic in its teaching, and accords with reason in every instanca 2. Man is free to act or not at without his volition he would not be man.

Any system of theology that is not consistent with either or both of the truisms as stated above is unscriptural, out of harmony with reason and sane judgment, and therefore unworthy of either acceptance or advoby an intelligent public.

There are two great systems of theology, viz.: Calvinism and Arminian-They both had their origin and final consummation in the days of extremes. Both stand in direct juxtaposition to each other, and both depend on the Bible for the ortho-doxy of their teaching. To ascribe orthodox to both of these systems, or to either to the exclusion of the would be a violation of truism 1 (a), because the Bible could not teach two theories diametrically op-posed to each other, and, at the same systematic in its teachings. (b) If either one of these theories should be accepted, to the exclusion of the other, then the Bible would not e a unit with the truth, because a thing can not both be true and not true. And the Christian world, by adherence to both of these great systems, has been divided for three centuries. To one extreme stands Cal-vin with his adherents, dogmatically contending that the truly justified and regenerate can neither totally nor finally fall away from the state of grace, but shall certainly persevere therein until the end, and be eter-nally saved. And, though they may fall into grievous sins, continue for a time therein, incur the displeasure of God, grieve the Holy Spirit, have their hearts hardened, their consciences wounded; hurt and scandalize others, and yet, with all this, they are are kept by the love and power

On the other extreme stands Hugo system of theology knows as Arminianism. This system had its organized beginning in 1610, and its final consummation in the great Wesleyan revival of the eighteenth century. It stands unalterably opposed to unconditional election, limited atonement, irresistible grace, perseverance of the saints, all of which was affirmed by the Synod of Dort, and held by strict Calvinists of today.

Now, in view of the fact that neither of these two great systems can be absolutely true because of truism 1, we, therefore, conclude that there must be a more excellent way, and to this end this discussion shall be

As we are on the subject of apostasy, it shall be our purpose to bring the two extremes, viz., "final persever-ance of the saints" and "possibility of apostasy." as commonly taught and accepted, together and make them a unit with God's Word.

It order to accomplish the desired end it is necessary to give the Scriptures that are held as proof texts in support of each of the two extremes. On the Calvinistic view of final perseverance of the regenerate, we have the following (John 10:28-29): "And I give unto them eternal life and they pent, shall never perish, neither shall any thy fi man pluck them out of my hands." do th "My Father which gave them me is form. greater than all, and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's fuse to hear these special calls, would hand." (Phil. 1:6). "Being confident God ever give him up to his own of this very thing, that he which begun a good work in you will perfect it unto the day of Jesus Christ. (II Pet. 1:12). "Wherefore I will not be quickly, and will remove thy candle-negligent to put you always in remove. of this very thing, that he which be-Pet. 1:12). "Wherefore I will not be negligent to put you always in remembrance of those things, though ye know them, and be established in the present truth." (I Pet. 1:5). "Who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation ready to be re-(Heb. 6:18-19). That by two immutable things in which it was impossible for God to lie, we might have a strong consowho have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us, which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the veil." (Rom. 8:35-39.) "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, er sword." \* \* \* "Nay, in all these things we are more than con-queror through him that loved us." For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor heights, nor depths, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus

Now, we can not accept the Calvinistic interpretation of these Scriptures because of truism (2), viz.,
"That man is free to act or not to
act." It is clearly seen in the light
of this truism, for God to coerce men
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stroy the man instead of save him, for without his volition he would not be man. Then, too, there is still another objection, to-wit: "If it be God's love and power that secures final perseverance to the regenerate, this love and power should first of all secures their shilling singlespess and holi. lieveth on him might not nerish but

would not be questioned."

We now pass to a consideration of the second theory, viz., possibility of apostasy." The advocates of this doctrine have enthusiastically used the terms, "apostasy" and "backsliding" interchangeably, thereby making them synonymous terms. And in support of this extreme the following texts have been given (II Chron. 15:2): "And he went out to meet Asa, and said unto him, Hear ye me, Asa, and all Judah and Benjamin; the Lord is with you while ye be with him, and if ye seek him he will be found of you; but if ye forsake him he will forsake you." (Eze. 18:21, 22-24). "But if the wicked turn away from his sins that he hath committed and keep all my statutes, and do that which is lawful and right, he shall surely live; he shall not die. All his transgressions that they had committed, they shall not be mentioned unto him; in his righteousness that he hath done, he shall live." "But when the righteous turn away from his righteous ness, and committeth iniquity, and deeth according to all the abomination that the wicked man doeth, shall he live? All his righteousness that he hath done shall not be mentioned; in his trespass that he trespassed, in his sins that he hath committed in them, he shall die." (Eze. 33:13.) "When I shall say unto the rightcous that he shall surely live; if he trust in his own righteousness and commit iniquity, all his righteousness shall not be remembered, but for his iniqdie," (I Cor. 9:27.) "But I keep under my body, and bring it under subjection; lest that by any means when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway."

Now we can not accept the Armin-Grotius, Limbarch and others, who ian interpretation of these Scripton less tenaciously contend for that system of theology knows as Armincommitted makes an apostate of the believer by whom the sin is com-mitted," because of truism (1): (a) It is out of harmony with that portion of the Bible which teaches that it is impossible to renew the apostate again to repentance, as we shall see further on. Then, too, there are many exam-ples where Bible characters sinned and were restored to the joys of salvation and saved in heaven. Then again there are special calls for the backslider's return (Jer. 3:12). "Re-turn, thou backsliding Israel, saith the Lord." (Jer. 2:19): "Thine own wickedness shall correct thee, and thy backslidings shall reprove thee; know, therefore, that it is an evil thing and bitter." No doubt but the wormwood of a conscience in deep re-morse, the bitter gall of repentance from sin and toward God has in many instances resulted in a stalwart Christian character. A great preacher once said: "There is one act of my life that seems to almost bar me from heaven." The gospel not only calls heaven.' for the backslider to return, but tells him how to return, (Rev. 2:5): "Return, therefore, from whence thou art fallen, and repent, and do the first works." Observe the three-fold meaning of the exhortation: remember, re-pent, reform. He does not say feel thy first feelings over again, but to do the first works, viz., repent, re-

> But suppose the backslider shall restick out of his place except thou re-pent." And again, (Rev. 3:16): "Be-cause thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth," or utterly cast thee from me. But, says one, these texts do not accord with those quoted in support of the Calvinistic view of final perseverance of the saints, and your ism (1)" will not stand the test. For the benefit of any mind thus posed we shall review Rom. 8:35-39, the great stronghold of this doctrine "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation or distress?" Surely no one could think of either of these as separating us from the love of Christ, since it is a con-ceded fact that they are real, true requisites to the highest Christian development. "Shall persecution, or nakedness, or famine, or sword?" No one could read the romances of modern missionary heroism and think for one moment other than Paul expresses it, "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that Paul was a missionary, and acquainted with all the perils incident to the life of a missionary, and his abiding faith and con-

cure their abiding sinlessness and holiness, and then their perseverance would not be questioned."

Sin begetter son that whosever by the view of the the view attributed his fall to the inability or unwillingness of God to save. And the great central truth of all these texts is that God is able to deliver us in every trial. But not the slightest hint is given to the subject of final perseverance.

But that there is a final persever-ance taught in the Bible is beyond question. (II Pet. 1:10): "Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure."
What is the condition? "Diligence." "And Moses verily was 3:5-6): faithful in all his house as a servant. \* But Christ as a Son over his house whose house are we, if we hold fast the confidence and the rejoicing of hope firm unto the end." What is the condition here? Holding fast and firm the confidence and hope unto the

Probation implies the possibility of a fall. That the above texts are addresses to the probationer is beyond question; otherwise they are devoid of meaning. It therefore devolves upon the Calvinistic side of the house to prove that the people to whom these Scriptures were addressed were not the regenerate, or else giving the position that probation ends in the hour of conversion. But suppose they should succeed in proving all this, would their position be a fixedness? (II Pet. 2:20): "For if after they have escaped the pollution of this world, through the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, they are again entangled therein and overcome, the latter end is worse with them than the beginning." In what respect is the latter end worse? (Heb. 6:4-6): "For it is impossible for those who were once enlightened" with the light of the glorious love of God in Christ (see Acts 26:18 and Eph. 1:18), "and have tasted (Ch. 2:9) the heavenly gift"--sweeter than honey in the honey comb, "and been partakers of the Holy Ghost"—of the witness and fruit of the Spirit—"and have tasted fruit of the Spirit—"and have tasted be ignored by anyone who would faiththe good word of God"—or that the fully expound these prophetic utterWord of God is good in that they had a relish for it and a delight in it— in his "Exposition of the Revelation."
"and the power of the world to come," 1903: "You cannot possible lift events which everyone tastes who has a out of the future, or third division, hope full of immortality. Every child that is naturally born into this world division has its own group of events, first sees the light, and receives proper nourishment, and partakes of the things of this world. In like manner the apostle speaks of one born of the Spirit as seeing the light and tasting of the speaks of the world the spirit as seeing the light and tasting. ing of the sweetness of the world to come. "If they should fall away," or better, "and then fall away," "to renew them again to repentance is impossible." It should be remembered that this is addressed to the Jewish proselytes, and hence the expression, "and then fall away," to them meant to give up the Christ whom they had professed to love and devoutly worship and return to the old Jewish religion, thereby stigmatizing the Christ as an impostor, and lending their indorsement to the cruci-fixion. If they should do all this, to renew them again to repentance, the apostle says, would be impossi-ble. We have reached the point in this discussion where we are ready for Mr. Webster to define apostasy for us. He says: "Apostasy is an aban-donment of what one has voluntarily professed; a total dissension or de-parture of one's faith; the renunciation of one's faith." We have many cold, backslidden people in the Church today, but few are ready to renounce in toto the validity of the Christian's faith, or even the soundness of their own conversion. But just as sure as there is a growth in grace, so there is a growth in wickedness. And if it is true that with each repetition of an active habit it grows stronger, certainly follows that the backslider may at last reach the point where his active habits can not be broken. Added, as they are, to an original passion, they make a tyrant the most despotic known, and the poor backslider as last becomes a serf, helpless, utterly incapable of repenting and reforming, or "doing the first works," which he must surely do the become which he must surely do if he ever gets back to God. It is only when he reaches this deplorable state that he becomes an apostate. It is a state hardly probable for one to reach in a week, month, or even a year. Yet, by the inevitable law of active habits, viz.: With each repetition the habit grows stronger, "that day, that awful day, shall surely come to everyone who persists in a life of sin.

Now, in conclusion, let me say that the backslider and apostate are alike in that they are both under condem-nation; or else what meaneth the call for the backslider's return? They are

first\_act of the backslider is apos-tasy begun; the last act of the back-slider is apostasy complete; apostasy complete is death—eternal death. W. C. HOWELL,

Mabank, Texas.

Having given an outline of this study, I will now take up these prophecies and study more closely their subject matter and Divine authentic-

The only book in the New Testament that is almost wholly a prophecy—a foreshowing of things yet future—is the book of Revelation," the last one in the sacred canon, and is called by its Divine author a "proph-ecy." Chapters 1:3, and 22:18. All the books of the New Testament contain some prophecies, but this is a prophetic book, with only a few allusions to things past or present except in the first three chapters which record things which John saw, and the things which are. (1:19).

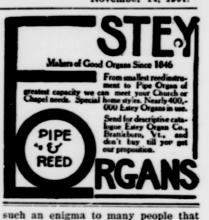
No book in the New Testament has suffered from so much reckless spirit-ualizing and abuse at the hands of critics and commentators as this one. I do not profess to know all about this book, neither will I attempt to explain its mysteries. Some things have not been fully revealed, and these can await their time, but what God has shown to us, and foretold in language, we all understand should be received by us in the same way by which the Old Testament prophecies were fulfilled concerning the incar-nation, life and death of our Lord, Jesus Christ. If anyone doubts the literalness and reality of these, let him examine them, and see how fully they were fulfilled to the letter. Our Lord has divided the apocalypse into three divisions, and these divisions contain, or furnish, the key to the study of the book.

John is commanded to write the things which he saw in the first vision, and the things which are, and the things which shall be hereafter (or "after these things"). 1:19. These divisions do not overlap, but are separate one from the other, and must not be ignored by anyone who would faithfully expound these prophetic utterdivision has its own group of events, and to transpose them is to wrest Scripture." I will not undertake to give a full or thorough exposition of this division, but will consider mainly that part which deals with the manifestation of the Son of God, for that, to me, is the most important item of this division. In this age of "higher (?) criticism" this identification of Jesus as the Divine author of the Revelation is of inestimable value. Some commentators would have us believe that John wrote as a Hebrew mystic poet, drawing from his imagination or from Old Testament prophecy the symbols and imagery of this prophetic book, and that in a way similar to the one in which Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," etc. This This: theory is not only without foundation, but is in direct opposition to the propn-ecy itself, which declares that John wrote what he was commanded to write.

No one in all literature, ancient or modern, was further from indulging in such poetic license than the writer of this book, who wrote as the aman-uensis of Jesus Christ, whose majesty and glory were so overpowering that John lay at his feet as one dead. To suppose that he arose from this aweinspiring scene to indulge in poetic have the Church to know, that she fancy, and give us his own fictitious may be faithful to her Divine Lord. commanded him is supposition so un-natural and violent that we must re-21:34-36). pudiate it as unreasonable. To have seen that majesty and glory as recorded in vs. 10:18, and heard those sublime words, "I am the first and the last, I am he that liveth and was dead, and behold, I am alive forever more, and have the keys of hell (hades) and of death" was so full of surpassing sublimity that to record the facts was more extraordinary than any man's imagination could invent.

imagination would be a tame affair. Here in this first vision the Seer beholds "one like unto the Son of Man," but with all the majesty of the King of glory; his clothing, his head. his hair and even his feet were glowing with a glory and brightness that must be seen to be realized in all its sublimity and grandeur. Why do men who assume to be expositors of God's Word abandon the simple, straightforward method of interpreting prophecy, and go into wild and reckless spiritualizing when they come to the apocalypse? Why, in the name of reason and common honesty, do men take such liberty in dealing with

Is it any wonder that the book is



do not study nor read it (except a few choice portions), when these Bible expositors with prestige of their great names, indulge in such wild speculations, and unscriptural and violent methods of interpretation? The express purpose of the book was to show forth the things which must shortly come to pass," but if we are left to follow the commentators we shall find ourselves lost in a maze of confusion and contradiction. No wonder Dr. A. Clarke was constrained to acknowledge that he did not un derstand the book (see his preface to Revelation) and that he was satisfied that no one who had written before him understood it any better than he did. Weiss in his preface to Revelation says the early Church lost the key to Revelation. But God has hung the "key" (see 1:19) over the threshold of this book, and all who would enter into this glorious revelation of the future must unlock this treasure house of the knowledge of God by God's own key. By using this key we shall have every part of this wonder-ful foreshowing of things yet to come in their own order, and may see the things from the Divine point of view. Many have turned away from this book and neglected its study because Dr. Clarke and other commentators did not understand it, for, "if these great minds could not comprehend it, why should the common people try to un-derstand it?" Now we do not believe human infallibility, and the history of the Church furnishes us with striking examples of many surprising blunders of learned theologians who, with their followers, failed to understand some of the plainest and most vital truths of the gospel. odemus, though master in Israel, was not alone in his failure to know some of the first principles of the kingdom of heaven. "The wise and prudent" have no monoply of Divine truths, for God will "reveal them unto babes."
In his first division of the apoca-

lypse, all of which is in the first chapter, we see Jesus, the son or God, in all his majesty and glory, identified with many infallible marks as our glorified and ascended Redeem er personally directing John to write, and what he must write, so that this last book of the New Testament is, beyond all doubt, a verbally inspired book, and is a "sure word of propa-ecy whereunto we do well to take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawns and the day star arises in your hearts. The importance of this glorious vision of the Son of God may be seen

from the frequent reference made to the different features of his majesty, in chapters two and three, where al-most every particular of his glorious appearing is appealed to as a mark identifying him who sends these messages to the Churches (see chapters 2: 1 and 2:8 and 2:12 and 2:18 et al). It ought to be assuring to every Christian that these messages to the Churches, and the whole apocalypse, is a genuine revelation of what God would creations instead of doing as his Lord and escape all those things that shall

the "second division" of "the things which are," as recorded in the second and third chapters of the Revelation. R. F. DUNN.

### RESOLUTION.

Resolution passed by fourth Quar-terly Conference, Woodbine Circuit, Gainesville District.

Whereas by limitation of office Rev. In the presence of this glory man's J. A. Stafford ceases to be our presiding elder, that he has been with us for four years, that in our appreciation of his faithful work and earnest Christian life before us, we will remember him in our prayers, and pray that wherever he may be sent that success may crown his efforts and that the Almighty Father may con-

> (Signed) C. W. GALLASPIE. JNO. W. WARE. R. A. WARE. M. C. DICKSON, P. C.

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### Our Departed Bead

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany allorders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

McMICHAEL.-Mrs. Lucinda Mc-Michael was born in Tennessee De that more abundant life and is waiting cember 19, 1819, and was converted for you over there. J. B. LUKER. and joined the Methodist Church in girlhood, and she was ever true to WINSTON.—Robert Buckner Winston. her Church and religion until death, ston died at his home in Morgan, joined the Church the same year and Center, Jan. 14, 15. which occurred on July 15, 1907. She Texas, June 7, 1907, in the 48th year lived a bright, happy Christian life; Kerryile, Jan. 18, 1 for eternity.
Millican, Texas.

what is now Marion County, Georgia, companion and two children, Laura February 10, 1826; he was educated Mary and Hal Dilliard Winston, to in Bowdon University, of his native mourn the death of a loving husband State, receiving the A. B. degree and father. It was the good fortune from college he went to teaching school. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church in his early him highly. He was a devoted husband Project and manhood. Being profoundly educat-band and a kind father, and though ed and intensely religious, his ser-he is gone, his record has been made vices were always in demand. I say profoundly educated because it was a benediction to listen to the words treasure. In his heart of hearts he carried those he loved, and his hand of wisdom as he spoke them. He carried those he loved, and his hand moved to Texas in 1872 and settled at was never weary, his step never failmoved to Texas in 1872 and settled at Eagle Springs, Coryell County; moved ed in caring for and ministering to to Oklahoma on the opening of the Lose who were in any way dependent new country and settled near Davidson. He died of cancer October 3, and children we say that he is not son. He died of cancer October 3, the son we say that he is not son. son. He died of cancer October 3, and children we say that he is not 1907, after a year's awful agony, dead; he is only asleep, resting after Through it all his faith was strong. His only child, Mrs. C. H. Dean, survives him. He had held every position as layman in the Church except the rainbow, and when the storm is past, it weens upon the flowers of delegate to the General Conference. W. J. HALE.

RYAN.-James Jackson Ryan was uary 19, 1826, and died at his home in Centerville, Texas, October 16, 1907. He was converted at Liberty Methodist Church in Perry County, Alabama, in 1842, and united with that Church. He joined the Methodist Church in Centerville, Texas, in 1851, and attended the first Quarterly Conference that was held at this place. He has been taking the Texas Christian Advocate ever since it was first published, and when he renewed his subscription he said to me, "I suppose this will be the last year of my life. I desire to depart this life and be with Christ." He felt that he had finished his work and was ready to finished his work and was ready to tenderness and loyalty to every good go. His wife and several children cause. When we buried her we lost have crossed the last river. He leaves one of the best friends the ministers a son, two daughters and several ever had who were put on this charge, grandchildren to mourn his departure. She never tired of working for the He has been at Church regular this cause of Christ in her Church. It was year as long as he was able to come, not the pleasure of this writer to know We enjoy the presence of our breth, her in health, but, oh, how many times ten who have fought life's battles and I have sat by her bedside and gained

J. W. TREADWELL.

CAMPBELL.-Willie Campbell, son of J. A. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, was born near Center, Shelby County, Tex-as, November 7, 1887, and died at the home of his birth October 26, 1907. again. Her pastor, Willie professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of Rev. C. T. Cummings in 1901. Under the influence of such a pure Christian home it is not surprising that he early gave his heart to



great resurrection day. Loved ones, come, is the prayer of their pastor, Kempner, at Clayton, Dec 14, 15. weep not as those having no hope, R. L. JAMESON. Johnson City, at R. V., Dec. 21, 22. for we believe he has entered into Matador, Texas. Marble Fa.ls, Dec 22, 23. for we believe he has entered into

which occurred on July 15, 1907. She was married to J. A. McMichael in 1837, by which union she was the mother of twelve children, four of his life in Texas. He was in direct whom are now living. Grandma, as line of descent from such illustrious she was usually called, was left a widow years ago and for a number of years made her home with her to years whom she was tenderly cared for. She had been a cripple for some years and ston Pettus. But above and beyond the good world. She was a strong had been a cripple for some years and ston Pettus. But above and beyond the for the good world. She was a strong this union there were twelve children this union there were twel whom she was tenderly cared for. She matchless statesman, Edward Winhad been a cripple for some years and thereby a "shut-in," yet she was cheerful and happy because she loved God all the affinities of blood distinction and everybody. She was a noble Christian character, looking on the bright side of everything. She had many friends, and, as far as the writer knows, no enemies. A large number of friends attended her burial late in Methodism stands. He was married and wavered not in the faith for which of friends attended her burial late in the afternoon of July 15, when her body was put away for time, but not for eternity. WM. M. FOSTER.

Millien Toylor Toylor and Mayber and wavered not in the faith for which Methodism stands. He was married several years ago to Miss Katie Bolling Dillard, eldest daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. M. Dillard, of Bosque and Mrs. H. M. Dillard, of Bosque County, Texas, and granddaughter of MONK.—J. M. Monk was born in hat is now Marion County, Georgia, companion and two children, Laura Winston long and well and esteemed him highly. He was a devoted hus-band and a kind father, and though past it weeps upon the flowers of land and the pearls of the sea. Darkness precedes the dawning, and out of the blackness of night comes the born in Perry County, Alabama, Jansunshine and joy of the day. And uary 19, 1826, and dled at his home in

ren who have fought life's battles and gained the victory, and are ready for spiritual strength by doing so! Though their crown. May God bless his loved their crown. May God bless his loved nes, and may they so live that they almost like I had lost a mother. We ones, and may they so live that they may meet him again. His pastor, may well weep over her departure. We in view of her departure. Her end may well weep over her departure. We cannot add one bit to her happiness was peaceful.

I have sat by her bedside and gained before the end came, but for the joy Ector Cir., at Ector, Nov. 16, 17.

Ector Cir., at Ector, Nov. 17, 18.

M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Greenville District.—Fourth Round cannot add one bit to her happiness was peaceful.

J. C. FOWLER. by any of our words for she already singing praises to the Lamb. To the relatives and friends we can only say: Take pattern after her and live for

WALTER L. GIBBONS.

EDMONDSON .- Mrs. Mary C. Edmondson, wife of T. N. Edmondson, was born in Tennessee July 26, 1852, and departed this life October 28, 1907, at Fort Worth, Texas. Bro. and Sister Edmondson were married October 17, 1875. Of this union eight children were born, seven of whom, with the husband, survive her. Sister Edmondson joined the Methodist Church in childhood, of which she has been a consecrated member ever since. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother and a true friend. Lonely indeed is By I. ALLAN SANKEY, son of IRA D. SANKEY the home from which she has gone and sad the hearts of loved ones and friends. The tears streaming from the eyes of the great concourse of peoassembled in the Methodist Church to pay their last tribute of respect bore evidence of the esteem which she was held in the com-

God and was rapidly developing into munity. We know that words of symthe highest type of young Christian pathy sound empty in this the darkest manhood. For thirty-two days he hour that the husband and children Wrestled with typhoid fever and at have ever experienced, and yet we Llano, Nov. 9, 10. times his sufferings were intense, but know how much they are appreciated Burnet, Nov. 16, 17. he bore it all with a wonderful degree by our own experiences, and we would Kingsland, Nov. 23, 24. of patience. Everything that loving share as far as possible the sorrow Goldthwaite, Nov. 29. hands and medical skill could do was with the bereaved ones. Sister Ed. Mullin, at Duran, Nov. 30, Dec. 1. done, and we bow in meek submission mondson is not dead but sleeping. Center City, at Center City, Dec. 3. to the will of Him who makes no May God's richest blessings rest upon Lometa, at Lometa, Dec. 5. mistakes. The funeral services were the bereaved ones, and may they so San Saba, at Live Oak, Dec. 7, 8. conducted by the writer at the old live as to be able to meet companion San Sana Sta., Dec. 7, 8. home Church, and his body tenderly and mother in the place where sick- Cherokee, at Cherokee, Dec. 8, 9 committed to the earth to await the ness and sorrow and death never Lampasas, Dec. 13.

ner (nee Slocum) was born in 1842; was converted at twelve years of age, Bandera, at Bandera, Jan. 11, 12. lived a bright, happy Christian life; Kerrville, Jan. 18, 19. married Francis Warner in 1857. From THEOPHILU ed away April 22, 1907. For fifty-three Hallettsville, Nov. 23, 24. member of the M. E. Church, South. Victoria, Nov. 30, Dec. 1. the good world. She was a strong Edna, Dec. 7, 8. Christian. All was hopeful for the Lavernia, Dec. 11. best. She had great faith in God. We Ganado, at Louise, Dec. 14, 15. feel sure she is in heaven waiting for Cuero, Dec. 16. her loved ones. May the Lord bless Yoakum, Dec. 21, 22. and save her children.
J. S. WILSON,

PIPKIN.—W. K. Pipkin was born in Buckeye, Jan. 4, 5. Conecua County, Alabama, October Paiacos, Jan. 6. 28, 1827; moved to Ouachita County, Port Lavaca, Jan. 11, 12. Arkansas, in 1848, and came to Liberty Nursery, Jan. 13. County, Texas, in 1894. In 1897 Bro. El Campo, Jan. 18, 19. Pipkin was converted and joined the Hope, at Wilnamsburg, Jan. 25, 26. Siethod? t Church and was a faithful and consistent member till death. He Friday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p. m. loved the Church, and, though his suffering was intense, his place in the sanctuary was never vacant when he was able to come. He died in peace at Ford's Bluff, Texas, October 9, 1907, aged 80 years. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters and many grandchildren. May the Head of the Cnurch comfort and support his loving wife in her loneliness and distress. L. M. FOWLER.

Beaumont, Texas.

BRENDLE.—Mrs. Lucy J. Brendle, Beeville, Dec. 21, 22.
BRENDLE.—Mrs. Taylor and pife. daughter of Edman Taylor and wife, was born July 11, 1835, in Marshall County, Tennessee. From thence she moved to Texas, October 30, 1895. She died at Leon, Oklahoma, at the age of 72 years. While on a vi-it to her son at Leon, Oklahoma, September 13, 1907. Sister Lucy J. Brendle was converted at the age of twenty, and joined the M. E. Church, South. She lived a consistent Christian life until the day of her death. She was an affectionate companion, a loving mother. In return collections early, her children loved her. She was land F. B. I to rest September 15, 1907, in Leon cemetery, followed by a long procession of friends and relatives. Funeral services were conducted by D. E. Shaffer, preacher in charge of the M. E. Church, South. We join in sympathy with the bereaved and pray that God's grace may be sufficient in this trial of sorrow and bereavement

D. E. SHAFFER.

ANGLIN.-Lula Anglin, daughter of R. M. and Mrs. R. A. Anglin, was born in Comanche County, Texas, May 2, 1891. She passed from earth to her heavenly home from Mangum, Oklahoma, on October 28, 1907. She was converted at Marie, Oklahoma, August, 1904, and joined the Methodist Decatur Cir., Nov. 16, 17. Church. Her young life was given to Decatur Sta., Nov. 17, 18. the service of her Lord from the day of her conversion to the day of her death. She suffered much and long

ls a Wonderful Remedy

A. M. Wilson, of Marinette, Wis., writes: "A friend gav. me a box of Tetterine which I used with such satisfactory results that I want half dozen boxes by express. Have used everything for Tetter, but nothing benefited me until I used your Tetterine. It is a wonderful remedy; wish everyone affilted with this terrible skin disease could know its merits." At druggists 50c or J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.
Bathe with Tetterine Soap, 25c cake.

Love of God and love of country Sadler, at West View, Nov. 17 18. are the two noblest passions in a hu- Travis Street, Nov. 18. man heart. And these two unite in home missions.-Henry Van Dyke.

"THLISH D HALLOWED HYMNS Cold Springs, C S., Nov. 16, 17. NEW and OLD Fostoria, Fostoria, Nov. 23, 24.

\$25. per 100. not prepaid. 35c per copy by mail.

Returnable samples mailed to "earnest inquirers"

THE BIGLOW & MAIN CO.. New York or Chicase

Daingerfield, Nov. 19.

Constipation is a weakened condition of bowel muscles, result of Indigestion, drugs give temporary relief. leaving the organs weakened. New DRTG-LESS discovery cures both. German Grains, No. 22. LESS discovery cures both. German Grains, No. 22. Quitman, Nov. 23, 24.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE Leesburg, Nov. 24, 25. Liano District-First Round.

Willow, at Willow, Jan. 4, 5.
WARNER.—Louisa Cordelia Wat- Blanco, at Live Oak, Jan. 7. Loerne, at Boerne, Jan. 9. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

> Cuero District-First Round. Smuer, Dec. 23. Smiley, at Rocky, Dec. 28, 29. Stockdale, Dec. 30.

R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

District Stewards will meet at Cuero

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. 30, Dec. 1. Pleasanton, at Pleasanton, Dec. 7, 8. Floresville, Dec. 8, 9.

Aransas Pass, at A. P., Dec. 13. Rockport and Ingleside, at R., Dec.

Corpus Christi, Jan. 4, 5. Kingsville and Falfurrias, at K., Jan. 5, 6. Mathis, at Mathis, Jan. 11, 12.

Alice, Jan. 18, 19.
Brownsville, at B., Jan. 25, 26.
Brother Steward: An early start insures success. Your pastor needs money. He depends upon you.

Brother Preacher: The lay members of the Church tell me they wish you would get your conference F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Allen Cir., at Allen, Nov. 16, 17. J. F. PIERCE, P. E..

Gainesville District-Last Round. Denton Street, Nov. 16, 17. Broadway, Nov. 17, 18.

J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. Suiphur Springs Dis .- Fourth Round. Lake Creek, 11 a. m., Nov. 22. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Gibtown, Nov. 15.

Bonnam District-Fourth Round. Trenton Cir., at Trenton, Nov. 16, 17.

T. R. PIERCE, P, E.

Greenville District.-Fourth Round. Lee St., Nov. 16, 17. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Dallas District.-Fourth Round. Grand Prarie, Nov. 16, 17. J. L. MORRIS, P. B.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Chisholm at Chisholm, Nov. 16, 17. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Southmayd, at S., Nov. 16, 17. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round.

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.

R. A. BUKROUGHS, P. E.

Brennam District-Fourth Round. Lexington, Nov. 16, 17. Brenham, Nov. 18. Chappell Hill, Nov. 19. C. R. LAMAR, P. E.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. Normangee, Nov. 15. Millican, Millican, Nov. 23, 24. Bryan Sta., Nov. 24, 25. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. 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. Whitehouse, Flint, Nov. 23, 24. THUMAS H. MURKIS, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. 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. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. 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. Elku., J Neais, Nov. 16, 17. Grace, Nov. 17, 18. Lakue, New York, Nov. 22, 23. Troup and Overton, O., Nov. 24, 25. ELLIS SMITH P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Nacogdoches Mis, Smith's Ch., Nov, 16, 17. Carthage, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Gary, Bethlehem, Wed., Nov. 20. Lufkin, Friday, Nov. 22. Burke, at Lurke, Nov. 23, 24. Keltys, at Keltys, Nov. 23. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque District .- First Round. Tucumcari, Nov. 16, 17. Puerto, at Quay, Nov. 23, 24 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. B. T. JAMES, P. E.

El Paso District-First Round. Sanderson, November 16, 17. Alpine, November 20. Marfa, November 23, 24. El Paso (Trinity), Nov. 30, Dec. 1. Clint, December 4. Carrazozo, December 7, 8. Tularosa, December 11. Alamogordo, December 14, 15. J. B. COCHRAN, P. E. 1107 Boulevard El Paso Texas.

TOMMY'S APPLE LESSON.

"I don't see why Jamie and I may not play with Harry Barnes, father; I am sure he is not so very bad," Tommy urged. "We will try to make him better. Can't we play with him? Please, father, I don't see how he can

Without saying a word, Tommy's father took four large, fine apples, put them on a plate, and placed a badly speckled apple in the center. Then he set them in the cupboard. Tommy watched him closely, and dered why; but his father only said: 'Wait two weeks, Tom, and then we shall see why you should not play with Harry Barnes."

Mr. Brown always kept his word; the boy knew that he must wait two weeks. At the end of that time Tommy again asked his father if he could

play with Harry.

Again, without a word, Mr. Brown went to the cupboard and brought out the plate of apples. The good apples were bad, just like the one in the center. The boy was surprised, and his father examined each apple carefully, looking puzzled.

"Should not four good apples make one bad apple good?" he asked. "I fear, Tommy," he added, "that boys and apples are somewhat alike. One evil companion will destroy four good ones. Do you see, now, why I do not

want you to play with Harry Barnes?" Tommy's face was very red. "I think I do not want to play with him now," he said, manfully. - Crusader's

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

## **Comforts** Lap Robes

Lamb's Wool Comforts, of best lamb's wool and covered both sides with best printed sinkoline, handsome line of patterns to select from,

Our \$3.85 grade, special\$3.
Our \$4.50 grade, special\$3.
Our \$5.50 grade, special\$4.
Our \$6.50 grade, special\$5.
6x7 Eiderdown Comforts, best French sateen coverings, plain and bedered edge of sateen.
0

Our regular \$6.75 grade, special......\$5.95 Our regular \$7.50 grade, special......\$6.50 Our regular \$10.50 grade, special.....\$8.75 6x7 Best French Sateen Covered Down Comforts, with inlaid borders of plain satin in pink, old rose, red and green, regular price

Cotton Comforts, silkoline covered, good, clean cotton, size 72x84, our

\$1.85 grade, special ......\$1.50 \$2.50 grade, special ......\$2.15 \$3.00 grade, special ......\$2.45 Plush Laprobes—Double Plush Laprobes, one side fancy colored designs, plain black back. Our regular

\$5.75 grade, special .......\$4.85 \$7.50 grade, special .......\$6.25 \$10.50 grade, special ......\$8.25 \$12.50 grade special ......\$9.75 Storm-Proof Automobile Rugs, in plain blue, green top, reverse side

of checked cloth, rubber interlined, special \$10.00 grade, special for ....\$7.95 \$13.50 grade for ......\$11.50

SANGER BROS Dallas

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. hosts of time of your arrival in Sherman.

S. C. RIDDLE, Chairman.

North Texas.

Committee and class of fourth year will meet November 19, 9 a.m., in parior of Mr. Ed. Moore, across the street from Travis Street Methodist Church, Sherman.

L. W. CLARK, Chairman.

Texas.

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference:

The committee and class of fourth year will meet November 19, 9 a.m., in parior of Mr. Ed. Moore, across the street from Travis Street Methodist Church, Sherman.

L. W. CLARK, Chairman.

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference:

The Board of Missions for the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of Missions for the Conference of Conference of Conference of Missions for the Conference of Missio

The committee and class of the First Year, of the North Texas Conference, will please meet at Sherman. Tuesday morning, November 19, at 8 o'clock at such place as the pastor may designate. All members of the class will please be on hand promptly at that hour.

ROBT. GIBBS MOOD.

The committee and class for admission on trial so committee and class of first year will meet in gradient forms that an expect of full collections.

The committee and class of first year will meet in gradient forms that the part of full collections and main and anothorium of American Prestyleman Church. The committee and class of fourth year will meet in parlor of Mr. Ed. Moore, across the street and directly opposite Travit's St. Methodist Church and number of the conference will receive a poposite Travit's St. Methodist Church and number of his house. Should any member through any mischance tail to receive such notice and number of his house. Should any member through any mischance lail to receive such notice and number of his house. Should any member and number of his house. The committee and conference in the pastors and members of the Methodist Churches of the strength of the conference. It is particularly session in this city. November 27, to the best of their ability. Rev. J. W. Moore, pastors in the conference, is chairman of the Committee on Entertainment. All communications pertaining to conference business, addressed to him will receive proper attention.

Phiers and Pastors on Missions. North

The presiding elders will please meet at the First Methodist Church, Sherman, on Tuesday, November 19, 2 p. m., in the capacity of a nominating com-mittee. Hope all will be present JNO. H. McLEAN.

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. day morning.

L. P. SMITH, Chairman.

dence of W. W. Queen, in Goldthwaite, dren The only thing we have to recommittee at Travis Street Church, Sherman, or such place as the pastor may designate, at 8:30 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.

dence of W. W. Queen, in Goldthwaite, dren The only thing we have to remission with the control of the summer of the summer sent their certificates to the committee.

MILS Courty, Texas, November 9, 1907. gret is that our Advocate is not as Richardson, Rev. G. W. Templin of ficiating.

Binningfield-Verden—In the Methodist Church, at Pleasant Grove, twelve the committee.

DAVID H. ASTON.

The Board of Missions for the Texas Conterence in mid-year meeting on October 10 requested that each pastor and presiding elder in the conference make special effort to pay all missionary assessments in full, and for those who can do so to pay as large an excess as possible. The expense account of the board has been large this year; if the assessments are paid in full and no excess, we will pay out more than we take in; hence the importance of full collections.

J. T. SMITH, President.

JOS. B. SEARS, Secretary.

The members of the third year class and committee will please meet in the American Presbyterian Church, Monday, November 18, at 7:39 p. m. Notify your W. Templin officiating.

### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Fairlee Circuit.

we are closing our second year on this charge. They have been laborious, but pleasant. We have many good and true people here. They have shown us their kindness in many ways. This year has been one of suc-cess. Have had sixty conversions and seventy-one additions to the Church. We are indebted to Rev. William Henry Ciay Elliott, of Leonard, for very efficient heip. Also to Rev. Jack P. Lowry, of Snerman, for some excellent preaching; and last, but not least, to kev. George H. Adams, of Dalias, for a week s help. These brethren did excellent work and were appreciated by my people. We have expended \$200 on churches and parson-

Last Sunday was the occasion of the dedication of our new church at Jasper. Bro. V. A. Godbey preached strong sermon on "The Church," which was listened to with great interest and I am sure with great profit. After the close of the sermon the Omcial Board and the Woman's Home Mission Society, who were occupying the front seats, arose and presented tne church, without a cent of indebtedness, which was solemnly dedicated to the worship of Aimighty God. It was altogether a very impressive service. We have also our church at Kiryville ready for dedication, but will not have time to attend to it before conference. Our reports will all be "in full" at Houston .- M. L. Lindsey.

### Whitesboro.

I spent part of the first of the year as agent for the Training School Dor-mitory at Denton. I have held fifteen short revivals; preached 153 days; preached a little more than 300 times: have seen on an average of about two much of the old-time shouting and re-joicing; have had a very great year others busy. To be sure, the liquor for myself. I have had one of the men will seek to make it appear that best pastors in all the rand, and he they are reforming, by observing the has one of most helpful wives that ever lived in a parsonage. One of my greatest privileges has been the readin of the greatest paper in Southern Methodism-the Texas Christian Advocate. But I have had so many blessings and privileges that I am not able to count them .- W. H. Brown, Nov. 11.

Daiby Springs.

We are closing out our second year's labors on Dalby Circuit; held three protracted meetings with good results. One at Dalby Springs, in August, had 40 conversions, 18 accessions to our Church. Our next meeting was at Lawrence Chapel; had a splendid meeting. The Lord was with us in great power; the Church was greatly revived; had 7 accessions to our Church. On September 19 we began our meeting at Godley Prairie. Bro. Vance, of New Boston, was with us and did our night preaching. It was with power and demonstration. We had 25 conversions and 19 additions to our Church. It was truly a great meetings; they tell us the best in fif-teen years. We can always best judge the spiritual condition by their financial rating. Godley Prairie has met its obligations, both for preacher and conference collections. This preacher and people join in their appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Bro. Vance. He is fast coming to the front as one of our best preachers. Our next meeting of importance was our fourth Quarterly Conference, which convened at Dalby Springs Oc-Committee. Hope all will be present JNO. H. McLEAN.

The Committee on Admissions and Readmissions. The Committee on Admission and Readmissions and Readmissions and Readmissions and Readmissions and Readmissions and Readmissions and Readmissions. The Committee on Admission or readmission or tober 26, 27. Our presiding elder, Bro. wish to have done. Once the people R. A. Burroughs, was with us. It was are aroused, the whole people—once ference passed off very nice, and moment despair, or even become dis-profitable to all of our people. They couraged, for everything is coming all fell in love with Bro. Burroughs, our way. The truth is sentiment is We are not able as yet to report our growing so rapidly that we find our The committee and class of the fourth year will met in the conference room (Alhambra Hall) at 9 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, November 25. Let every member of the class be present, whether he has done the year's work with the Correspondence School or not.

D. H. HOTCHKISS, Chairman. out, with the exception of preacher's salary. Taking everything into consideration, this has been a very constant of the const year with preacher and people. Have had 68 conversions, received 44 into Bronskey-Richardson—At the resience of W. W. Queen, in Goldthwaite, dren The only thing we have to refills County, Texas, November 9, 1907, gret is that our Adventage. dence of W. W. Queen, in Goldthwaite, dren The only thing we have to re-

### POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. Benj. S. Crow, Crisp, Texas,

### PROGRESS OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE WORK.

For reasons which will be obvious We are closing our second year on to the thinking man, it is not the pol-nis charge. They have been laborious, icy of the Anti-Saloon League to give to the public its movements and plans. Not that it is a secret organization, but because it is strictly a business organization, it withholds many things

We prefer action to noise and perbegan the work in Texas in June, is seen in the decided changes which are taking place in many parts of the State, notably at such points as San Antonio and Galveston, and in a num-ber of counties in the State, to say nothing of a decided change of senti-ment in certain quarters of officiality. age and are hoping to make an vance on all lines. We now go up to in the brief space of time since the vance on all lines. We now go up to in the brief space of time since the vance on all lines. We now go up to in the brief space of time since the vance of time since t believe when we commenced.

ment is maturing for one of the greatest revolutions that has ever taken and many other common symptoms.

place in Texas. The truth is that pro
If your stomach cannot digest the hibition is coming to the State earlier than many have predicted it would. It is the one matter of discussion on the trains, in the corridors of the hotels, in social and Church circleseverywhere.

the State superintendent is kept busy going here and there, to use the phrase of the politicians, "keeping the fences up." Of one thing the people may be assured, that the laws relating to liquor are going to be inforced as a matter of protection to the public till we are ready to sweep the whole thing off the face of Texas.

Ours is a great educational cam-paign which requires management in order to forestall and circumvent the opposition, and at the same time ripen sentiment for the final strike which will crush at one fell blow the whole are lawless to the core and hever respect the law unless they are compelled to do so. Where the law is en-forced it is not because of any reform on the part of the saloons, but because

Saloon League has any disadvantage it is that it is not spectacular. Its principle is to work quietly, not clan-destinely, but work. We are in sym-

Of some things the public may be sure, one of which is that the liquor forces are divided and distracted. They would be glad to know of our move ments and plans, of which we do not propose to inform them till we get ready to act for their extermination. Another fact is that the liquor forces are not as formidable as they pretend. They give out for publication in certain papers what they are d ing and are going to do, but we know what they are and who they are. Still, we do not underestimate them. Bel ind them is a large fund, and where they can use it they do so. They have among their advisers the keenest and shrewdest lawyers, but some recent events prove that even sharp lawyers cannot do everything these people

### Catarrh of **The Stomach**

A Most Dangerous Disease, Which Causes Serious Results, Unless Properly Treated.

Catarrh of the Stomach is very comformance to promises. That we are mon and is known as one of the most most active, and have been since we obstinate diseases, which, when neglected or improperly treated with cheap patent medicines, tonics, drugs, pills, and other secret quack remedies results in a broken down constitution and often consumption and death.

Catarrh of the Stomach, like every other disease of the stomach, except cancer, is the result of poor digestion. Far more has been accomplished with The digestive organs have become in the brief space of time since the weak, there is a lack of gastric juice, your food is only half digested, and as a result you become effected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after Only one directly engaged in the eating, heartburn, vomiting, water-work can see the marvelous changes brash, tenderness at pit of stomach, which are taking place, but that things slimy tongue, bad taste in the mouth, are moving in a most gratifying way, constipation, pain in limbs and face, the people may feel assured. Effect- sleeplessness, nausea, belching of gas, ive workers are on the field and senti- diarrhoea, sick headaches, dizziness, mental depression, nervous weakness,

food you eat, then the stomach needs a rest, as that is the only way you can get rid of your catarrh, but in the meantime your body needs plenty of nourishment, because you must live and in order to live you must eat, and The State superintendent is kept if you must eat, your food must be usy going here and there, to use the properly digested, and if your stomach is too weak to do the work, then you must get a substitute that will do the

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the only known substitute that will digest your food as well as any healthy stom ach. They contain vegetable and fruit essences, aseptic pepsin (gov. test), golden seal and diastase, the very elements necessary to digest all food.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a secret remedy and for that very rea-son thousands of physicians all over the United States recommend them to their patients for catarrh of the stom-ach, dyspepsia of all kinds, and other stomach troubles. Experiments and tests have proven that one grain of the active principle contained in these tab-lets will digest 3,000 grains of food.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are in the form of pleasant tasting tablets or lozenges and are sold in large fifty-

cent boxes at all drug stores. Send us your name and address and they cannot help themselves. Some cent boxes at all drug stores.

Send us your name and address and we will send you a free sample package. There are many quiet forces at work throughout the State which will trial package alone will convince you in due time bear fruit. If the Antiof the merits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

# principle is to work quietly, not clandestinely, but work. We are in sympathy with every organization that looks to the destruction of the saloon. In addition to that which we do directly is to encourage all others who are working in their own way for the same end. Of some things the public may be sure, one of which is that the liquor

tion to the people who war against character, the home and the most splendid civilization the world has ev-

There are light and cheer every-where. Some of us are working day and night, imperiling health and dis-carding comfort, but when the knell of the saloon shall be sounded, the day of glory will have dawned.

"When the shore is won at last, Who will think of the billows past?"

No cause has ever grown so rapidly in America as has this. Every day brings a fresh installment of cheer, a

new occasion for encouragement. The prediction, "They shall The prediction, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks" may be paraphrased into, "They shall turn their breweries into factories and their saloons into places of business." saloon must soon take its place in the museum of the past alongside the wheel of torture, the Inquisition, the lottery and human slavery. It will be a matter of memory and no longer

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The cause for which such heroes as Neal Dow, Sam Jones and Francis Murphy labored and died is marching on toward a glad consummation. speed the day! B. F. RILEY.

### PHYSICIAN WANTED.

Fredonia, Texas, wants a good Methodist physician. Fredonta is in the

### NO MONEY TILL CURED

Without the knife, clamp, cautery or carbolic acid injections, fistula, fissure, ulcerations, etc. Permanent cure guaranteed. Twenty-five years' experience. One hundred page pamphlet on rectal diseases and testimonials sent free. DICKET.

Wilson Building, Dalles, Taxes.