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## Editorial.

THE STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CON-

## FERENCE

This is essentially a day of organized effort. There is scarcely an industry or profession in which men are engagel, without its society, brotherhood or association, with their various rules and regutations, directed and managed by competent ollicers, and having stated times of assembly. The object is mutual helpfulness and to further safeguard their particular interests. To devise wise plans, so that the weakest member becomes in a measure a partaker of the wisdom and strength of the whole. This is true, from the plain hod-carrier, and street newshoy, up through the whole range of our complex industrial and social order, to the captains and kings of finance who direet the great enterprises of our day.
The Church of God is now confronted with many new and intricate problems. The aggressive age of enlightenment and advancement in which we live has its own peculiar problems and perils. In order to meet these new conditions and difliculties, the Church neerls to be awake and alert, and should seell that light, information and inspiration that
comes from the wisdom of a "multitude of counselors;" in which the wise man declare"There is safety." We believe that in the past quarter of a century the Sundar-school work of Protestant Christianity has made more rapid and marked progress than any other department of Christian endeavor. We will not refer to statistic
Twenty-five years ago the literature of tl Sunday-school was meager and inferior. How is it today? The press flools the land wit rracts, leaflets, quarterlies, magazines, boom and papers; the production of the best hear and brain of the Chureh, full of new ant fresh matter, all bearing upon the sunda school work. Much of the lest and moscholarly of our Christian and Biblical literat ture at present is the Sunday

Mark the rast improvement in organizatio and grading. Twenty-five years ago the aveage Sunday-school was like an old-time country store-one shelf, and evervthing in stoek, from axle grease to dry goods, stored upon it in mixed confusion! The up-to-date Sundayschool of the present is like a modern depariment store, with its perfect assortment, and well ordered apartments, all under compe tent management and running like clockwork.
In advanced methods of teaching we note great improvement. The child nature and the child mind have been the subject of closest study, and as a result of these studies we have adapted our methods to the youthful mind, and made the Bible a delight to the little ones.
In another direction, the wonderful developinent of the modern adult movement is caase for devout thanks to God. The Bible school is not only an organization for the systematic study of the word of God, but is
becoming a strong Christian brotherhood fo mutual helpfulness, and a great evangelistic agency. It is indeed a narrow view to regard religion as simply man's relation to anoth. r world. The "kingdom of God" is the rule of God in human hearts and lives, and religioa is designed, not so much to get man up tu heaven, as to get heaven down to man! It .s not so much getting into a kingdom in the other world, but it is bringing the kingdom of God to earth, by making the will of God the rule of man's life in all his inward motives and outward relations. Therefore all efforts for social or individual progress should be considered religious, whether the part.
lar phase be ethical, ceonomie, social or po
litical. The great adult Bible classes, composed of "men at work for men, all standing by the Bible and the Bible school," are now reaching the great unchurched masses. Dr Cortland Myers, who has an organized men: class in his Brooklyn Church, numbering about 250 , says: "Through the prayers and elforts of this one class 1 have received int. my Church, upon profession of faith in
Clirist, over 300 men." The unprecedented growth of Bible classes among young men and women, following the . Baraca and Philathea ideals, is certainly a
by all who love God and our poor humanit, These classes now have an enrollment ap proximating four hundred thousand, and say they are doubling their membership

They are introducing young men and women to the study of the Bible, leading them to Christ and into the Church, and en ouraging, direting and traiming them Christian work. He signs of our tumes be token that the day is not far distant when ure of the Sunday-school hat been its loss a the interest and co-operation of the adul and especially of men." The great organ ized Bible classes may now inscribe over thei tivors the familiar words of Henry tieory - 1 an for men," rather than that they sho

## be monopolized by a brand of cigars.

what of all this as related to our Fort Worth Meetings of bright and successful worker many of them specialists in their lines, whin discuss all these subjects, have contributed much toward the gratifying progress of whici

In April, 1905, in Trinity Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas, the Texas Methodist state Sunday-school Conference was organ ized, a constitution adopted and officers elected, with D. H. Abernathy, President; C S. Field, Vice-President, and Frank Reedy Secretary and Treasurer. Dr. James Atkin Bishop Hoss, Dr. H. M. Hamill and Mr John R. Pepper were all present, aided in the organization, and were in full sympathy with the movement. Article II of the const tution sets forth the object of the organiza tion: "The unification, stimulation and de velopment of Methodist Sunday-school wor and the training of our workers in Texas. They hold an annual meeting, managed by board of directors, consisting of two dele
gates from each Annual Conference Sunday:school Board in Texas. Several Annual Conferences, thus united, increase the attendance and divide the expense. The board of directors believe that they have prepared on of the strongest and most attractive pr. grams ever presented in Texas. The pro gram appeared in the last issue of the Adv cate. We have in Texas a Methodist Sunda school constituency numbering about tw
hundred thousand. There are three leadin officials who can and should do much to cure a large attendance at Fort Worth, Ap perinte presiding elders, pastors and superintendents. Brethren, pass the word down
the line. May all unite in prayer and eflort to make the conference a great success, T motto is: "A representative from every Meth odist Sunday-school in Texas." May it be so : THE LAYMENS MINSTONARY CON-
FERENCE.

Hhe Laymen's Missionary Movement has arready won for itself a place among the foreEurope and America it is stirring the heart of the Church with new hiope. Though but little more than a year old, it has been clamed for it that it is the most significati movements are born of prater. The praving
Church at Antioch sent forth Paul and Barnabas on the first missionary tour. In 1806 he modern missionary movement in ameria began at the famous Haystack prayer-meet ing at Williams College
Laymen's Missionary Movement Legan. It
progress in all the denominations justifie: its origin as a child of prayer and stamps as a providential movement.

## This is an age of great conern

rast enterprises. It is the democratic age,
oin forces for common ment amons laymen is an outcome of the spirit. It is an elfort to combine the brait the purpose and the wealth of those who d allings in other lines, on the sublime of all tasks. The carrying out of the Grea children only, but is a task that demand. deserves and will have the best effor
Who lead the world's enterprise
thusiasm with which the laymen are respon: ing is a surprise even to the most sanguine In the South the movement has grown wh
rapid stripes, and, as Mr. William T. FIh the great newspaper correspondent,
ane so much to bring misions to the from are shour
big." In Topeka, St. Joseph, Nashvill Knoxville, Atlanta and Charlotte the lay men of the various denominations have voluntarily united in an effort for an advan movement. They "like the idea of these bi interdenominational committeess, whic send, for example, a Baptist, a Methodist an Episcopalian to a Presbyterian to ury the latter to do the right thing by his ow Presbyterian Board"
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the great Head of the Church, the more shall

Life is largely what we make it. Somefimes the conditions are such that we can not master them, and they help to shape our desof our own happiness or misery. Even when we can not control our circumstances we can trust in God and do our best, and the result is not without direction.

Church Extension Loan Fund Day. Bv Bishop E. E. Hoss, D. D., LL D

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FROM MINUTES OF THE FIRST MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE. Prepared By Rev. E. L. Shettles,

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| second day of the twentieth session |  |
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| of Managers met. The following course. Rev. J. E. Carnes was in- |  |
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| A. Davidson, were appointed a Com- J. W. Wesson, W. C. Lewis, W. A. mittee of Arrangements. Treasurer Smith, Managers.-I. G. John, Sec- |  |
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| and Secretary directed to prepare retary. |  |
| reports for anniversary |  |
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| a Grange, Saturday Evening, Nov. session of the Texas Conference, the 1859.-According to appointment Board of Managers of the Texas Con- |  |
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## The Problem of the Foreigner By Rov. R. C. Hicke.

## I can. It is easy to see that if the the Master of men, g2ve any special man is not past redemption we have commands, taunht any definite lesson., won him to the Church. 

mportant to all WomenGalveston a place that cannot be call- turn of that body of fishermen abour Women are as subject to kidney
ed a hotel with a saloon attachment, Him, they failed to record them, and trouble as men, which fact is often

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From every standpoint they present
grave problem. Religiously they are a grave problem. Religiously they are
almost entirely out of sympathy with
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ars as day imost as difrim night. Iadustrially, formida
labor.
Some employers hail their coming lem, not considering that most of what they pay them is just so much with-
drawn from American circulation. For Arawn from American circulation. For
instance, there are in this country 2, erage of $\$ 30$ per capita each year, or a
total of $\$ 70,000,000$. The $2,250,000$ Austria-Hungarians remit $\$ 28.10$ per
capita, or a total of some $\$ 65,000,000$. back an average of $\$ 50$ apiece, or a sians remit $\$ 14.50$ each, or a total of
nearly $\$ 25,000,000$. So it goes. Eleven European coun-
tries receive from the United States
each year a total of $\$ 240,000,000$. One each year a total of $\$ 240,000,000$. One
Italian is reported as making $\$ 500 \mathrm{a}$
year who sends back $\$ 360$ of it it is caid that the Hungarians send back
$\$ 15$ of every $\$ 40$ earned. All that 15 of every $\$ 40$ earned. All that
money is gone, so far as America is
concerned. Thus, three dollars per capita is withdrawn from American Europe never to return. From the size
of the above figures we might conclude of the above figures we might conclude
that this is one of the panic-producing American manufacturers, miners, farmers and other employers of for
eign labor are thus unconsciously lendeign labor are thus unconsciously lend-
ing ald to one of the greatest drainage
schemes the world ever saw. 0,000 a year is quite a leak. The
ariff on imported goods brought $\$ 300$, 000,000 into our National treasury last
year, which makes it look like our forign trade is making the Nation, as rich, but the above figures show that pigot as is coming in at the bung. who think the height of commercial
wickedness is reached in a high proective tariff, yet it is freely confessed that but in this means of income it
looks as it we would soon "go broke.
And to show the rate of increase in this outflow, take the records of the Postoffice Department, About one
third of these remittances are made y postal money orders, and in 1885
the records show that $\$ 6,840,358$ went through this channel to Europe, while
in 1905 there was the enormous sum of $\$ 47,516,028$, an increase of seven
undredfold in twenty years. In 1906 it went to $\$ 63,047,867$, over 33 per cent
increase in one year, and in 1907 it reached $\$ 71,000,000$. like rate of increase is shown as passing througa
banks, express offices and foreign ex-
changes. It reall looks like Europe's
people will all soon be in America, and people will all soon be in America, and America's money all in Europe. wust
how an arrangement like that would
work is left for solution by social philosophers. the most serious phase of the subject Most of these people expect to remain
unreconstructed foreigners. They are not coming to elevate their standard ply because they have been told that
hey can make from three to six times hey can make from three to six times as much money here as they can in
the old country. They are not in the
least attracted by our educational sys. tems, Churches and such like thing They
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proposition. Witness the unpronounce-
able names in connection with certain able names in connection with certain
political movements. We have hopes of ridding America of the liquor power, nent we have to deal with idable elework is the foreigner. How many think of with American names at the head of them? To the foreigner liber ty means license, and this is about
the last Continental idea that he the last
yields.
come to full fruitage in the Church,tian sentiment, and whether finding

in the meantime let us provide a
agency that will beat the bartender to

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or political platforms, it has its origin expression in the fourteenth chapter
of Paul's Epistie to the Romans.
Therefore the second suggestion of fered is that the second sugerican peoplion of rise up and destroy the saloon, that great-
est clog in the wheels of all progress. True, that would carry many of the of the problem, since those aho would be carried away by the removal of the
saloon are quite "undesirable citizens"
anyway. There is reasonable hope for uch as would be left
In the third place, the Church, as
such, will have to take hold of the coming to us are not heathen, but
many of them had as well be. Under oppressive ecclesiasticism at home
they have been ground down to their present condition of moral and social
degradation and, in the main, have
thrown off the yoke and abandoned al religious restraints. This is notably tries dominated by the Romish and Greek Churches. When Catholics
reach the port of Galveston, one
would think the Catholis chen ten thousand strong in that cety,

## LESS BUSINESS AND MORE GOSPEL.

 sonal investigation on the ground re
cently, brought this, with many othe
facts, to my knowledge. I learned, however, that the Jews of Galveston
meet all vessels and take charge of al Jewish immigrants and keep them free of charge until they determine where
to go and what to do. I take it tha the Jews of and other American port
do likewise, and that the Roman Cath olics observe a policy toward Catholi
immigrants everywhere similar immigrants everywhere similar to that Is there not a great and effectua door open just here to Protestan
Churches? The Macedonian calls coming from across the seas cannot b
louder than those coming up from th ports of our own land. We must mee
these multitudes as they step off the ang planks onto American soil and
the first influence that touches them know thristian influence. Let only to help humanity, and then wher ever they go they will carry this im
pression. Most of those are hard and pression. Most of those are hard and
skeptical, but an unexpected kind ness at a time of need will soften the
most obdurate. "I was a stranger and ye took me in." Let this be the high compliment pronounced by them upo
the Protestant Churches of America
The Woman's Home Mission Society
of the Northern Methodist Church sus of the Northern Methodist Church su
tains an agency for this purpose in
the ports of New York, Boston an
 Methodism has taken the initiatory
step toward a like work in Galveston. As soon as a suitable man can be
found to take charge of it, an agency equipped for meeting all vessels wit
Bibles, tracts and helpful informatio with fory kinnd. Getting at the very in toginnin will be at a great advantage in dea
ing with them wherever they may lo
eate
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been the mainspring behind the temp-
witnessed. On,
ripht and money is all right, and the
Church needs both, but it needs a lit.
 ..... "Well, how's the money to be got-
ten?" By preaching such a great gos-
pel, leading folks to such a great
Chist, getting into their hearts such a
great religion that this great money
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use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney,Swamp-Root brings new life and ac
Many send for a sample bottle to
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THE CHURCH, NORTH, IN THE
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SOUTH.
That there is no loner any North
or South or East or West, but one great
country under the greatest flag kissed
the breezes of any clime ever
and caressed. is a truth actualized
and realized by the best class of Amer-
ican born citizenship. When that setican fact is called in question it only.
provokes a mild, bland, derisive smileon the face of placid sanity. No sen-
sible man wants to discuss or hear
discussed a matter of res judicatur."We have gained one hundred per
cent the first year." Yes, you had one
member, and by some means got an
other one. Yes, you gainea one hun-
dred per cent. I do not believe the
Georgians are fasting and praying for
another Governor like Governor Bul-
lock, so that they might build again
that which they destroyed. Texas is
not crazy for the return of the E J.
Davis reaime. A capital idea is "Let
the dead bury the dead."
J. A. STAFFORD.preachers, put in practical application
this Cape May wisdom. There are no
interrogation points sowed in minds of
interrogation point in his mind and
the point all sticking out, during athe question: What do ye mean by
putting altars in Juxtaposition, and in
competition antagonistic? Now, doncall that man a fool; he is not a fool.


## Notes From the Field

## Lamasco Mission. We left Brashear charge and went up to conference at Sherman, and the up to conference at Sherman, and the good Bishop drafted us over on La- masco Mission. We found some mood masco Mission. We found some good people, and they received us kindly. The pounding came in due time to the people, and they received us kindly. The pounding came In due tlme to the amount of \$40, so you see that we had something to eat. Our first Ouarterly Conferene is a thing of the pasi. Made assessment for preacher ahead

 the place of our conference. He He w
preached Friday night, Saturday a
came: preaching in the morning. din. e
ner on the ground-and you know in
what that means. My! My! You fal
good things, for they have been com- greatest problem, staring in the face
ing all the while. But the material a sinn-cursed world today for solution,
things hold a minor place in our herts is to give and things hold a minor place in our hearts
as compared to love and co-operation,
which we have recelved since we
which we have recelved since we
came. We have organized a Sunday-
school and Woman's Home Mission


## PIMPLES,

## BLACKHEADS

| ociety, and doubled the amount of reaching services on the charge since e came; have opened up two new ift of nine appointments. We have, the face of the financial panic (if armers who make their living at p the work of building a new parson- <br> May the good work go on. The ssessment for the pastor's salary has neen nearly doubled this year over rward to a vear of great things. We ave three Sunday-schools and one raver-meeting. By the help of ev. A. L. Honston. a superannuated reacher of the Sonthern Missourl Conference, who preaches once per onth, we now have a half station at lkhart. Ye scribe preaches fourteen mes per month. and will soon make ur best to overthrow Satan and his ronghold in this part of the world. he have made a fair start on our siter ons, March 3 . |  |
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## WORLD FAMOUS




We have made a good start on the
new year. The pastor's salary was new year. The pastor's salary was
assessed at $\$ 2000$. This is paid monthly. Soon after conference we in-
stalled a fine pipe organ, which adds much to the interest and wower of the
public worship. We are going forpublic worship. We are going for
ward along anl lines. Last Sunday
was a good day. The Sunday echool ward along all lines. Last Sunday
was a good day. The Sunday-school
was a little short of three hundred in number. A Baraca Class has been
organized and is increasing in num-
bers. The colleetion. which went to bers. The collection, which went to
missions, was $\$ 9$. The Sentor League.
inder the wise leadership of Mrs. P L. Person, was a little short of one
hundred. At the Senlor League there
were one hundred and twenty young hundred. At the Senfor League there
were one hundred and twenty young
men and women. At 11 n. m.
preached to about nine hundred people. and at night to twelve hundred
We have a fine congregation and a strong Church orkanis Home Miston Soclety has
Weena organized recently, and is active
been Fen the work of the Church.-C. N. N
Ferguson, March 4.

## Post Oak.

We have just had our first Quarter
ly Conference. Brother Roach, our new presiding elder, came to us on
Thursday and preached for us at Pos



Michigan Woman Tells of Her Brother's Terrible Suffering with the Disease-Grandchild and Another
Baby also Permanently Cured. CUTICURA REMEDIES PROVED INVALUABLE
 verv satisfactory and encourasing re-
port. and the nreacher's report seem-
ed to nlease all concerned. We have
five organized Churches fnstead of


This was manifest to "s when we
first reached Lavernia. where our we

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our collections. As for other progress
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that men are beginning to attend

| urch are encouraged to speak freeand fullv their convictions on this estion, you will "hear the sound reof."-W. M. Latherwood. Mch. 4. The Advocate has no desire to muzthe brethren in a full and free cussion of the nresiding eldership. simply suspended the auestion for time being. Later in the year, as conferences apnroach, the columns 1 be onen to all writers who may |
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## Ma T non cha ow yeo

 Houston and dropped over here in
Elkhart and surrounding vicinity. Elkhart and surroundink vicinity. Of
course we did not know "straight up"
from "side ways" when we got our
appointment, but soon after day broke
the sun rose and we adjusted ourselves, and we have been tolerably
rational ever sinee. As our presiding
elder. Rev. Ellis Smith, Introduced us by writing a personal letter to each of
the official board. congratulating them
on their "excellent preacher" for this

## That the man I am may cease to be, That the man I am may cease to be.

 Thus perpetuating the truth, thatthe end, result and effect of
Christs words are never reached in-
asmuch as something is always left, and while His words are continually

## From the Broader Field

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one of the best, if not the best. I have
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Tennyson had been wooed to say類会 $\qquad$
ag
 The meeting at this point openes
Friday night, February 21 , and grew
in interest from the first service until
its soe. of Gilmer. Texas was in charge
of the meeting. We opened in the
Methodist church, hut, as we expected forced to hunt new hence we were
tist brethren had just comp Bapour church, so they very kindly con uilding,
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and man's duty to God. in a way that no
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## The Home Circle

## "THE CALL TO ARMS.




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lessons of home enameled upon the
heart of childhood defy the rust of years, and outlive the more mature but
less vivid pictures of after years. mRS. W. H. VaUGHan.

## BURTON AND THE KINDLING WOOD. <br> WOOD.

Duncan, the hired man, was sick, and Burton Sampson's father did not
know how he was going to get along know how he
without him.
"On Saturday, too." Burton heard
papa say to his mamma. "If it were On Saturday, too," Burton heard
papa say to his mamma. "f it were
any other day : But it always seems any other day : But it always seems
as though Duncan knew just when as though Duncan knew just when
the time was to be sick, and to clear
out when any special work is to be out when any special work is to be
done."
$\qquad$ pr pretty faithful, taking all in "Duncan's
"Yes, I suppose so." said Mr. Sampson. "But it's hard for me to get "I can hetp, papa,", soday.". up Burton, straightening himself proudly,
just as boys of six sometimes will. just as boys of six sometimes will.
"I've lots of muscle. Duncan says so.
Just feel." And Burton extended a Just feel." And Burton extended a
wiry little arm to his father, holding it very stiff, indeed.
Papa gazed at the arm as a twinkle this way: I promised Mrs. Shelton to bring her a load of kindling wood
today. Now, I don't see any reason and fill up the baskets ready for me to
take in." son ook, compose an oratorio, or take degree." is no better proof of this as-
There
sertion than the fact that if a man can and often does hold the family towoman, her children can and will be
reasonably happy though the father be a drunkard and a nonentity. "She
is the power behind the throne." From
the tent to the cottage. from the hut to the palace, her influence for good
or evil is felt. The mother of Washington, on the old Virginia plantation,
had no greater or more salutary in-
fluence upon the life and acts of h $r$
son than did the mother of son than did the mother of Lincoin
in her log cabin in the woods of Ill-
nois. The mother of Nero in her pal-
ace and the degraded mother in the
hnt alike had the work of their hands hat alike had the work of their hands
established upon them. The outward
adorning was not alike, but the result ad The influence of Catherine de Medici to that nation and decrimination to her
race. And the revocation of the edtct of Nantes was the work of Madame
de Maintenon. Jeana of Navarre, mother of Henry
the Fourth, the beloved King of France
and Navarre sang a battle song and Navarre, sang a battle song at his
birth and gave no exppession of pain, that by so doing he mtght be made the
braver, stronger and more enduring in
his struggles against the enemy of his his struggles against the enemy of his
house and religion. Though a Queen
and lives in the history of the nation and lives in the history of the nation
yet she has done no greater than Su-
sanna Wesley, the wife of the Episco-

## san pal son and

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$\qquad$ and pike," but the "word" alone. She,
too, lives in history, but more in the songs and literature of her sons.
Read between the lines on the pase of the history of all nations and you
will find that the daughters of Eve have never lost the advantaze gained
in that little yet greater transaction in the Garden of Eden. Even Mohamet
while denying to Ayesha a soul. admits her great influence over him,
both religiously and politically. both religiously and politically.
And from the very beginning of the
Bible, where the Tord saw the need of Bible, where the Lord saw the need of
the woman, to the end of Revelation. there is a woman in it either for good
or bad. The lamentations of Job did not be-
come any the less pathette after his
wife whispered into his ear to curse

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 through and through with the woesor joys wrought by woman in her in-
fluence and even in the Psalms of Da-
vid a soft whisper is heard. And Mordecai and Esther, had they Alved
in the present, theirs would have been a ccounted a a grand politlcal stroke.
And last, but not least, Mary, the mother of our tord. the greatest of
them all. There is not a man, woman
or child from the greatest to the least, the highest to the towest. who
is not affected in some way by her,
through the gift of her Son.
Yes. woman. the home-maker her influence for good or evil, on all
the living issues of life, as well as
upon the politics and literature. Good-
rich on education says, "The fireside In a seminary of infinite importance.
Few can receive the honors of a col-
lege, but all are gradiates of the fireniversity may fade from the recollec-
tion, its classte lore may moulder in

## Devotional-Spiritual

## (Complled by Mr. Mery Lesesno.)

March 13-Serve him t heart, and with a willing mind. I Chron. 28:9.
Little things come daily, hourly, thin our reach, and they are not ess calculated to set forward our growth in holiness than are the greater occasions that oceur but rarely.
Moreover, fidelity in trifles and an earnest seeking to please God in litle matters is a test of real devotion and love. Let your aim be to please our dear Lord perfectly in
little things, and to attain a spirit of childlike simplicity and depend-
In proportion as self-love and selfonfidence are weakened and our will bowed to that of God, so will hinrances disappear, the internal troules and vanish, and it will be flled with peace and tranquillity. - Jean Vicolas Gron.

I am glad to think
1 am not bound to make the world But only to discover and to do, With cheerful heart the work that God appoints.

I will trust in him,
That he can hold his own, and I wil! His will above the work he sendeth

## -J. Ingelow.

mall kindnesses, small courtesies, mall considerations, habitually pracgreater charm to the character han the display of great talents and complishments.-M. A. Nelty. Let the weakest. let the humblest. he will, he can shed around him alKindly words, svmpathizing at entions, watehfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness-these ost very little, but they are priceless

Are they not almost the staple of our daily happiness? From hour to hour, from moment to moment, we are supported, blest by small kindBe useful where thou livest, That they may
want and wish thy pleasing presence still.
out men's wants and will,
And meet them there. All world
lv joys go less
To the one joy of doing kind
ness.
Don't object that your duties are insignificant: they are to be reckoned as of infinite significance and Wene important to you.
Were it but the more perfect reg-
olation of your apartments, the sort-
ing away of your clothes and trink-
ets, the arranging of vour papers-
"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do. lo it with all thy might,
hy worth and constaner.
Much more, if your duties are of
vidently higher, wider scope: if you
have brothers, sisters, a father, a

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SEEKING THE LORD OF HOSTS. The period of the Christian dispen sation, with its marvelous changes, was often portrayed by the prophets of the Old Testament, pointing to its worshipers as holding more of an exder the Mosaic law could attain to. The prophet Isaiah gave a repre sentation of Christians in the second ing. "And it shall come to pass in the ast days .that the mountains of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be tions shall flow into it, and many people shall go and say, Let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house is of his of Jacob, and he will teach
und we will walk in his paths; for out of Zion whall in
go horth the law; and the word of the Isd from Jerusalem."
Isaiah foretold the law of the New at Jerusalem, was to be given as the word of the Lord unto all nations upon the globe.
ages of the Christian introduced the ilar manner in the fourth chapter verses one and two.
The prophet Zechariah represented also these changes in chapter eight,
verse three, saying. "Thus saith the Lord, I am returned unto Zion, and will dwell in the midst of Jerusalem; and Jerusalem shall be called the city
of truth, and the mountain of the cord of truth, and the mountain of the Lord
of hosts, the holy mountain.. predictions were made by Zechariah after the seventy years of captivity had ended and the Jews had returned to Jerusalem from Babylon. The Lord old prophets, may justly be looked upon as pointing directly to Christ himself, reigning and guiding his servants
with spiritual power when with spiritual power when assembling
together for his service in their Churches, which are described here as worshipers of the mountain of the Lord-all looking for a higher and holier temple than th.
the city of Jerusalem.
ter gave a representat eighth chapChristian a representation also of the years of bondage and captivity with the dawn of the Reformation, in saying in verses twenty and twenty-one: slall yet come to pars of Hosts. It come people, and the inhabitants of one city shall And the inhabitants of one city shall go to another and say,
I.et us go speedily to pray before the
will, go also."
Mankind were unable to read God's Word at their homes in the beginning to bid a farewell to the Papal powe ot Rome and to seek a more holy pathway of life in seeking the Lord of Hosts, the King of kings and Lord of
lords, that the leading reformers were lords, that the leading reformers were
urging and calling upon people obey. They had to go often great distances from one city to another to get proper instructions amidst dangers in
their journey for fear of receiving the their journey for fear of receiving the
penalty as heretics from the Roman priesthood. Verse 22 .-"Yea, many people shall come to seek the Lord o Hosts in Jerusalem, and to pray be-
fore the Lord." Many nations existel fore the Lord." Many nations existe
in Luther's time that were seeking the Lord of Hosts, offered their pray ers before the Lord, but were instructed that the Virgin Mary and other saints could only in
before God's throne.
This verse could
with Christ's advent in harmonized or we know advent into the world, existed at that time that had nation sire to seek the Lord of Hosts Verse 23.-"Thus saith the Lord of Hosts, In those days shall come to pass that ten men shall take hold, out of all lan of the skirt of him that is a Jew, saying. We will go with you; for w have heard that God is with you."
This last verse of this chapter came to be fulfilled with the year 1521 when
Dr. Marti.A Luther appeared at the Dr. Martis Luther appeared at the
Diet of Worms before the representaDives of the ten nations of the Roman empire, al speaking different lan guages, at that gathering of many na
tions, where many admired the firm nons, where many admired the firm-
ness, manhood, faith and doctrine this one man advocated and afterwards al so embraced, as being a law establish-
ed from the throne of God ed from the throne of God, through
Christ upon earth for the salvation of Christ upon earth for the salvation of
mankind. All in harmony with proph ecy. that even he, Martin Luther, was looked upon as being a representative of God's kingdom, as a standard bear-
er of God's covenant, and that other would follow his example in feeling assured in their own mind that God was with him.
This prediction of ten men of differ ent languages, or nations, of Zechariah fully corroborates with the prophecy
of Daniel, illustrating the warfare that the Roman empire made at the same time against the reform movemen
with its ten nations. The emperor with its ten nations. The empero
ooverning the ten nations is describe in Daniel $7: 20,21$ as the chief rule
saying, "And the ten horns that were that are with him are called and choscame up, and before whom three fell even of, that horn that had eyes and a mouth that spake very great things,
whose look was more stout than his whose look was more stout than his
fellows, I beheld and the same horn elows, I beheld and the same horn vailed against them.
We find accordin.
We find, according to history, that three nations separated themselve
from the Roman kingdom, unde Charles V, who reigned from 1519 to 1556. These were England, Scotland, The last three nations were governed The last three nations were governed
at that time by one king. All in har mony with Daniel's prediction that un der one man's reign three separate rom the Roman empire.
Cllows, or any one of stout than his perors of the Roman throne because he had a legal claim upon the western
continent, or America, in being first continent, or America, in being first
King of Spain before he was chosen as Emporor after Columbus discovered this land.
Charles $\mathbf{V}$ was compelled, through ircumstances, to either approve or ther and other reformers, but he fulfilled the prophecy of Daniel, who oretold that the same horn, or earthly ruler and defender of the papal throne
of Rome, would make war against the saints and prevail against them. The Revelation of St. John gives also a marvelous representation of the ame period, in chapter 17:12-14, in
saying, "And the ten horns which thou sawest are ten kings, which have received no kingdom as yet, but receive power as kings one hour with the
beast. These have one mind, and shall give their power and strength unto give their
the beast."
The ten kings that assembled at the great Diet at Worms, either in per-
son or through ambassadors, stood all nited in the year 1512, after Luther defense of the gospel of Christ that they would assist the Emperor Charles $V$ to protect, defend with their
military power. the Emperor as well military power. the Emperor as well
as the Pope of Rome in rooting out as the Pope of Rome in rooting out Luther was advocating
Many Christians were seeking the
Lord of Hosts in those ten nations, as Lord of Hosts in those ten nations, as
Zechariah had foretold in chapter 8 . verses 20 to 23 , where looking for the light of the gospel of Christ, which is also described in the next verse of the
Revelation, 17:14: "These shall make war with the Lamb, and the Lamb
shall overcome them. for he is King

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with him, noterse 4) we are buried With him, not by mode, but by import resurrection the evid:nce. (I Cor. 15 .) Therefore, if Christ be not risen, ou reaching and faith are vain, ete-
My child comes up to me and say Papa., why did you have me bap tized?" I tell him: "My son, because Christ died for you, and this shall be
a perpetual reminder of this fact. It you sin, you must look to him; he is
the only mediator between you and
your God we are robed of your God. We are robbed of going t
the law, or anything we can do." Now, brethren, the Holy Ghost wa not to take away sin. Ah: Without
the shedding of blood there is no re
mission. You see here is where Camp mission. You see. here is where Camp
bellism falls. If we make the obedi ence in baptism in order to the remis.
sion of sin, then verily Christ died in sion
vain.
Since writing for a discussion on the above. in September last, I have
been reading after the brethren, and fird that there are more opinions among our people than I thought for.
I believe I have gained some light. I believe I have gained some light,
Now. brethren, a few more questions:
W. Wow. brethren, a few more questions
Wose Romans spiritually con verted people? Is it not a fact that
the Apostle Paul was addressing the Apostle Paul was addressing a
people who really did not know full meaning of Christ's coming and hingdom? They believed in God, but
till wanted to worship him the law. They worship him through meaning of the law not understand the the death of Christ. They did not un derstand that by the disobedience of ence of one man (Christ), the whole human family had access to a higher
sniritual life, and that by the death of spiritual life, and that by the death of
Christ we were killed to the law and brought into the law of grace, there-
fore we can not go back to the law fore we can not go back to the law
and bring an offering for sin, for Christ hath redeemed us from under The law and brought us under the law
of grace. Now. what kind of a life
ought we to live since we ar ought we to live, since we are not
under the law. but grace? (Rom. $6: 1$ ) under the law. but grace? (Rom. 6:1.)
Shall we continue in sin? Second verse-God forbid. How
hall we that are dead to sin, shall we that are dead to sin, by the therein? Christ, live any longe. Third verse-Know ye not that so
many of us as were baptized into Christ were baptized into his death? That is, don't you understand what our haptism meant to us? It meant that
Christ died for our sins: and, brothers, Chis is why we baptize our children

Nay: It is onlv a token to us of
what Christ has done for us, and the blessings that are to follow, to-wit: The Baptism of the Holy Ghost. (Rom.
5.) The love of God shed abroad in our hearts, and this maked us to know
our Christ for ourselves. Then we can ay (Rom. 8): "Abba Father." The pirit itself beareth witness with our
pirit that we are the sons of God. He is our comforter. If we walk after the
Spirit there is no condemnation. Quit alking about the baptism of the Holy Ghost taking awav sins. Oh, nothing
One other question, and I am done whole world of Christ's death for our ins and his resurrection for our justi
fication, then tell me what it is for? Hermleigh Texas.

Th VOU KNEW


The man blessed with hereditarv ad vantages and opportunities will act
wisely bv hearing in mind that re
sponsibility is in all cases measured wisely br hearing in mind that re y canabilitv. Those less favored may
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DISTRICT CONFERENCE Notices.


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REV. H. W. SOUTH.
where we print a notice an Elsewhere we print a nottce an-
nouncing the death of Rev. Henry W . South, who passed to his reward in Solway, Ky. The writer does not give the date of his death. Among the old
guard of the Northwest Texas Conference this news winl be recelved
with sadness, for he was universally beloved by the large clrcle of his as quaintances in Texas. Twenty-odd
vears amo his health gave way and years ago his health gave way and
he was compelled to superannuate. He returned to his native State. Kentucky, where he has been tenderly cared for
by his relatlves. He has been a conby his relatives. He has been a constint reader of the Advocate during and we always looked all these years and we always looked note which accompanied hls annual re-
mittances. Sweet and tender messages were alwavs sent to his brethren of Texas. Though he sofourned in Kentucky his heart was in the work fective whtle he was an active mom her of the Northwest Texas Conference. He filled some of the most fm-
portant works. Truly a good and true portant works. Truly a good and t
man has passed to his reward.
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the requeet and for the


## DAY FOR FO METHODISM.

The greatest day that Fort Worth Methodism ever experienced was last throwing open the doors of the
First Methodist Church for worship. after several months of fond expectation. At least twenty-five hundred
people crowded into its spacious auditorium, and the only reason why there were not nearly twice that many was
lack of room. Every particle of space was jammed and hundreds failed to get within hearing distance. We have never looked upon just such a congre-
gation inside of a church building since we have been living in
State. It was an inspiring scene, an one long to be remembered by tho
faithful people of that heroic membership. We shall not attempt a description of the structure, inasmuch as
we gave this in detail several issues back. Suffice it to say that it is one the most complete structures for pur-
poses of worship that we have seen in the connection. There is scarcely convenience or a modern facility that
is not included in its arehitecture. Its while within it has anticipated ever demand of a down-town movement. lowing concerning this splendid plant: Modern in structure. conventent in
detail and yet simple in its elegance. detadern and yet simple in its eleganc
the stately edifice, ereeted at an e
pense of $\$ 100$ fon which amount not include the furnishings, is joustly
deserving of the reputation it bears deserving of the reputation it bear
of being one of if not the most bea
tifut relignous edifices in the South west. Probably the most exactin
critic can find no oecasion for othe han most favorable comment.
Historically, Methodist preachi gan in Fort Worth in 1855 . and nin
teen years later the first chnrch ww at that time fully answered the nee of the limited congreagation. Thirteen dious structure became necessary with the growing eongreaation and a brick
structure. complete with a lofty tower.
met the demands. .n nine years follow.
fng, the enrollment of members kept met the demands. In nine years foll
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apace with the growth of the city as a result in 1905 Rev. Alonzo Monk
took up the task of meeting the de-
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church in the Southwest. Tntil Se church in the Southwest. Wintin Se
temper. 1906 , when Dr. Monk wr
transferred to Lonisville. Kr., the amount was gradually fnereased. Afte
the departure of Dr. Monk. Rev. Hn
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church was broken in June. 1906, and
six months later the cornerstone was
placed, and though scarcely a moment has since been lost in construction.
the bulliting was not entirely ready for oceupancy today. so enormons has
been the task. With a seating ea pacity of 2.100 the arrangement and
construction is modern and nnusmal the pulpit having been placed at the
front of the building instead of the rear and with the 350 lishts so ar-
ranged as to completely avod shad-
ows. The ventilation and lighting ar rangements are of the best. and the
floor sufficlently raised to command an uninterrupted view from any section
of the fmmense auditorium. The pline organ and choir are ahove and in tha
rear of the pulpt.t. Commodious bal-
conies encircle th.
It was fitting and right that Dr. the first service in the bullding, and so he was there and preached the opentng sermon. No preacher ever had a more Inspiring environment. The ccasion was great and the opportunity magnifficent. The preacher made the most of both. He is a man of commanding presence, splendid volee and popular style. From the remotest corner everybody heard him easily, and
for an hour and twenty mfnutes he for an hour and twenty minutes he
held his vast audlence with ease and held his vast audlence with ease and
with ranture. We nave never witnessed finer attention. His theme
was the Church of God, and right well did he handle ft. He disenssed the
following proposittons: 1. That the Church is a holy fnatitution and not of
egrthly origin. 2. Its
must be pure and consecrated. 3. The thing run open when the people were He has already received twenty-eight Church of God must have sound doc- excited meant an Increase of trouble. new members Into the Church, has trines and lofty ideals. Then followed if a saloon is a good thing, why not raised his assessment for che Orphan a reminiscential strain in which the encourage it to run open all the time preacher gave a running sketch of the But this is not all. Two peace officers pald, and he is busy ralsing his other origin, progress and final completion last week in the city of Houston, who conference collections. He is a friend of the enterprise-often calling the had been intimate friends, were drink- to the Advocate, and he never fall names of those who consecrated their ing in a saloon. As the night ad- to fmpress its interests. He knows means and their lives to help the real- vanced they entered another saloon, what a help ft is to his people, and zation of that glad moment. Many got into a dispute and the one killed he makes every effort to get them touching examples of self-sacrifice were related and the membership erality of spirit. Oceasionally a flash of humor provoked a smile, but for the most part the sermon was serious, impressive and pathetic. In the after-
noon there was a great union Methodist love feast in which all the Fort Worth Methodists and pastors took part. Then at night Dr. Monk preached to another great congregation, and
untll Wednesday night some sort of untll Wednesday night some sort of service continued. It was a protract whole enterprise is that fifteen thouwhole enterprise is that fifteen thou-
sand dollars more will pay all its debt and furnish it. Yet this is not a rich membership. Really there is not much wealth in the congregatton. To think of such a membership ballding such magnificent structure on such a costly lot with such a small deficit is a
narvel. And it is the purpose of the pastor to bezin a revival some time early in April, with Rev. George R Stuart to help him, and at Its close
take a collection that will just about take a collection that will just about Consummate the undertaking. In th event of the suceess of this, the
church will be dedicated free of debt by next fall. Noble Methodists, these: No wonder that last Sunday
saw the joyous mist obscure many grateful eyes as those people sat in that beautiful and superb building, 1ss. uning to the inspiring music and thating sermon. It was a time for rejotetng. Dr. Monk did well the year he had the enterprise under way, and Brother Knickerbocker has well nigh done the impossible in bringing it to
its present state of progress. And the Its present state of progress. And the
people did thelr part in rallying to the leadershtp of thefr pastors in the noble and glgantic task. None bueh
great souts could have brought such marvels to pass. They bave put monument to thelr zeal and consecramonument in their zeal and consecra-
tlon that will stand for the glory of God and the salvation of the people hor generations at least, this monument pln the blue ribben on the bosom of Fort Worth Methollsm, so far as Texas ts concerned. May God reward those
people with an ever-deepening experience and with the converston hundreds of immortal souls?

## EDITORIAL NOTES

We notice In a Jackeonville paper itce evangellst of Dallas, has fust closed a great meeting in which all the Church organizations of the tow heartily foined. From thls report. It was one of the most remarkahle meet-
incs of which we have recently read. it continued overtime, such was the interest. A theatrical company wa hilled for the town. the engagement began. and in order to have no finterbegan, and in order to have no inter
ruption the manager was wired to know what he would take to call off his encagement, and he answered fif-
ty dollars. The amount was at once remitted, and the meeting had the
ditht of way. It is stated there were right of way. It is stated there were ng the meeting. Yet Mr. Adatr is a platn-spoken man. with timtted know edze of every phase of theology ex-
cept the Bible itself. He has read this book and believes every word of it. and he preaches it with all the ear
hestness and bluntness of hls nature And God is using him wonder
reaching and saving the lost.

Last Saturday afternonn a negro tempted murder in Navasota. and great trouble scemed imminent. At the request of the authorittes, the sa-
loons were all closed. Why this action? Ddd the dry goods places, the drug
stores and other places of buslness
elose? Not much! The saloon ts the fasptration of erime, and to tot the

## the other. Fine places for peace off- cers! Wonderful missionaries for

good, these saloons!
A layman of Munday, writing on business matter, takes occasion to speak a good work for hls pastor, Rev.
C. L. Cartwright. He says: "He C. L. Cartwright. He says: "He He has all his work well in hand, and is planning largely for the Mas ter's cause. Besides being an excel lent pastor, he is a fine preacher, and he never fafls to strengthen and edi-
fy his congregation." This is in keepIng with Brother Cartwright's record in all his work.

The Nashville Adrocate, atong with everal of our exchanges, gave the date of Blshop Duncan's birth as Deember 27, whereas, it was December 20. We have in our possesston a
hort blographical sketch of Btshop Duncean, prepared by himself, and in this he gives, in his own hand, the date as above stated. In our editoria notice of the Bishop we made th light mistake of changing his middale name to that of the first. We
cave it, "Blshop Wallace W. Duncan," kave it, "Blshop Wallace W. Duncan,"
whereas, it is Bishop Willam Wallace whereas, it is Bishop Willam Wallace
Duncan. Otherwise our sketch of him Duncan. Otherwise our sketch of him
contained the correct data written some years ago by himself. He was ne of God's noblemen, and hts depart best men hard to fill. "God burle is workmen, but carries on his
work," is a statement that carrles work, it a statement that carries The death of Bishop Duncan ts the ourth within the ranks of our Episcopacy since the last General Confernce. The others are
Smith and Granbery.
The same man who brought com plaints against Dr. J. M. Buckley, the New York Advocate, whleh comhyants were unantmously thrown out has agaln brought himself into notice y lodalng complaints againat Rev. James R. Day, D. D, of the Syracuse Unlversity, charging htm with defaming the character of President Roosevelt. Dr. Day is one of the most prom-
inent minlsters in the Methodist Eplsopal Church, and has the distinction of having been elected a Bishop at
the last General Conference, but dethe last General Conference, but de
clined ordination on the ground that is school work was more tmportant Plshop. The preacher lodefng these complaints is the Rev. George A. Cooke, pastor of the Methodist Church Iso got after Dr. H. G. Mitchell, proalso got after Dr. H. G. Mitchell, pro-
fessor of Hebrew in the Boston Un!versity, and Tr. Borden P. Rown, professor of phllosophy in the same in-
titutlon. Verlly. verlly, Dr Cont stitution. Verily, verlly, Dr. Cooke nishes in the deep seas for large
came, but so far he has met with the game, but so far he has met with the
usual luek of most fishermen. He pulls his net all night, but eatehes nothing However, ft gives him some notorlety. and some men would rather have no-
torlety than most anything else. By nd by we will give the outcome of ht ngling after Dr. Day.

Rev. O. B. Turner, of Alma, has al ready had a good revival, and he was
atded by Brethren Vinsant and Henry. The meeting lasted several dayy. There were a goodly number of converslons, the Church was greatly revived and sixteen added to the membership. They have material on the round for a new church buflding, and He and his people are in fine splitit.
Rev. J. A. Wyatt is hard at work at Brookston. He works hard whereve e is placed, and he does it with sys.
om and consclence. We have no Torne Conforenoe than Brother Worth

The Laymen's Misstonary Confer nce to be held at Chattanooga April $1-23$, will be one of the most imporChurch. Representative laymen from all over Southern Methodism will be present, and the program is one of
the finest we have ever seen. Speakers, not only from our Church will be there to take up certain lines of misslon work and discuss them, but from the other Church organizations as well. These speakers are men of
prominence who have visited mission prominence who have visited mission
felds, and some of them have spent lelas, and some of them have spent ears of labor in these fields, and they will come with a fresh and a live mes
sage to our Church laity. It will be a great meeting, and Texas ought to e well represented. Any pastor who has a layman of means-one who is ble to give his time and expenses to im enme a meeting-ought to have rested by all means. Others fntake it upon themselves to be pres ent, get its insplration and come back ons enthused with the zeal of thts great canse. It will be an education in the mind and heart of any layman be present at thls great gathering

Memphts is in its second year as tatlon, but it has entered fnto the a veteran charge. Rev. R. B. Bonner is the effclent pastor. He has a ready recelved fifty-three new memfrom sson salary has been advanced $\$ 200$ of it in advance. He has a goond church structure, but it is now too small, and a new and larger on Is in enntemplation. Those PanhanMe Methodlsats know how to do things. prother Ronner is a successful preachor and pastor, and he is blessed with
Rev. Charlen
Nite busy Corles E. Brown has been nly collects money for the superan nuate homes, but ho holds revival sertloes for the brethren and has converently he has seen wth Prother Tunnell. on the Walnut Springs charge where he had three good revivals. They resulted in over one hundred conthe Church. He speaks in excellen tirms of Brother Tunnell, and reports ,h favor with his people.
Rev. W. n. Gollinueh thought it was Tard for him to have to move from heen there six years, but when he mot Somerville and tasted of the gol and he reatlig htm his sorrow ceased $y$ the move. He found a handsome two-story parsonaze. the pantry well hurch, an house furnished, a splendid nine-hundred-dollar entary provided. We are not surprised at all this, for we have been to Somerville and seen somethtng of the btg-heartedness of In the Texas Conference. A goodly number of them read the Advocate.
$\qquad$ The Denton Dormitory ts a very the heartr supnortse and ft deservee throughout Texas. Its purpose is not masonable rates a Christian home at hetp to make up the student body of o give them the adrantage but also tralning in Church knowledge and
Church work. Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Carroll have charge of the management of the Dormftory, and more comment people conld not be secured for
a work. The Dormitory to now eh a work. The Dormitory fo now

Church; but it has not all been pald T. Renfro, the efflicient and popular for yet. It is in need of funds. Our presiding elder, was present and gave people ought to see to it that this need
Is met by ample and liberal responses.

As the spring approaches the blood of the amateur poet and poetess is be-
ginning to stir, and we are not lacking ginning to stir, and we are not lacking
in manuscripts of that nature. We have some experienced poets whose productions we usually welcome and print; so this paragraph does not ap-
ply to them. But we have a great many embryo poets whose effusions have not even the merit of legible chirography,
to say nothing of graver defects. Only a few writers ought to attempt to perpetuate poetry for the benefit of the public prints. They ought to prac tice in private for quite awhile and
try to develop merit. We have standing arrangement with Dr . H. M. DuBose of the Epworth Era by Which we are to ship to him, C. O. D.
our over-plus of this class of origina literature. Therefore, if you do not discover it in the Advocate, just drop him a card, and may be he can tell real poet, and the only one in charge of a Church publication, and he is the rightful owner and disposer of such effusions. Such a man is of invaluabl
service to plain, matter-of-fact, unset timental editors. When it comes
poetry we always tip our hat to him. poetry we always tip our hat to him.

The Hon. Morris Sheppard, membe of the House of Representatives from
the Texarkana Congressional District, recently made a most able and elo quent speech against the President's order to have removed from our coins the inscription, "In God We Trust." We have a copy of his speech befor
us and it sparkles with the genius of the author. He is one of the most gifted young men in congress, and a
most useful member of that body. Ana most useful member of that body. An
we are glad to say that Congress fail ed to agree with the President an the inscription will remain upon gold colns of our country. We have no attached much importance to this, bu as a mtter of sentiment, it is beauiful and we rather like it. We are
glad that it will not be omited as new glad that it will not be omited as new
coins come from the Government coins
mints.

Rev. E. L. Shettles has been fu nishing excerpts from the minutes of the old Texas Conference Missionary tory. It gives us an insight into the workings of the missionary idea in the early days of Texas Methodism. In
this work Bro. Shettles has rendered the readers of the Advocate a real ser read with interest. With this issue he completes that part of his work.

All the brewers, the liquor dealers and the anti-prohibitionists of Texas think that the Advocate is stressing once in a while an occasional brother in the ministry expresses a fear along our Southern Methodist exchanges and see the space given to this one issue now before the public mind of Issue now before the public mind of
the South, and the cold chills would the South, and the cold chills would
chase each other up and down their spines. Then if they were to look inodist exchanges they would have an attack of spasms! The fact is the Church paper in the connection in its treatment of the prohibition question. Every Southern State is now bristling the right of way in the editorial and news departments of these papers. The Texas Advocate has to refer to the
question once in a while, or complete y drop out of the journalistic proces son. See the point? We know that under the circumstances, the few sen-
sitive brethren will excuse the Texas Advocate for its interest on this sub fect, and as for the liquor crowd we are not specially careful of
ings. On with the battle!

Rev. George Nance and his people Clrcult. They have already had see
great satisfaction to the pastor and pointments on the charge with apnardville as the headquarters, with a good church and a working mem. made up of excellent people and they re devoted to their pastor
 porting appointment. The missionary appropriation was taken off, but th people prepared for the deficit in thi ment. It has good organizations among the women and the young peo-
ple and Rev. D. C. Ross, the ple and Rev. D. C. Ross, the pastor is happy and greatly encouraged in
his work. He will bring up a good report next fall.
Rev. J. L. Johnson is on the Bra shear Circuit this year and his people re rapidly finishing a new parsonag for him and his family. So far he has raised and spent about $\$ 900 \mathrm{in} \mathrm{im}$ provements. His people have put a good study in the church buildin, and he is soon to be very comfortable.
He will have the pleasure of He will have the pleasure of enter is getting ready for that occasion.

Rev. E. L. Egger speaks in most encouraging terms of his work at Waples Memorial, at Denison. He and his peointerior of their ready to refurnish the interior of their handsome church,
and the official board have already put a beautiful mantel in the pastor'n study at the parsonage. And they hav one of the best parsonages in the con
ference. Nearly every service wit nesses accessions to the Church memnesses accessions to the Church mem ceived. Brother Egger speaks in high terms of the efficiency of Rev. C. M Harless, the
the district.

A saloon lifmit ordinance has been passed by the Galveston City Commisslon restricting saloons to certain bus
iness districts. This takes them all out of the residence sections of the
city. The corner grocery has long been city. The corner grocery has long been the citizens roze up and demanded
that the thing cease. The ordinance will go into effect next August, and will move one hundred and fifty-on saloons. It was done against the pro test and the persistent opposition of
the Brewers' Association of Galveston.
 ave announced upon their own a thority that Judge M. M. Brooks is line tion, and they are disposed to make merry over it. We would not here 1. Judge Brooks is a devoted Methodist, an offlicial member of Grace Trustees of Southwestern University. We want to declare the statemen ntrue. We stand just about as close and we know him to be on the right side of all moral questions. Like many preference to State prohibition; but still, like us, he always goes with the majority of moral people when it
comes to moral issues. Judge Brooks has never lined up with the saloons and hegin that sort of alignment. We make this statement because of our knowlprinciples.

Rev. W. L. Harris (known affectionately among his brethren as
"Uncle Levi"), of Panhandle, Texas, is Instant in season and out of season in
the welfare of his Church organ. He the welfare of his Church organ. He never leaves a stone ind always brings
vance its and up a full report at conference. In a
private note from him he says: " trust the preachers will not allow the
loss of a single subscriber. Ther shoullect from them. You are giving
us the best Advocate Texas has ever us the

## PERSONALS.

Rev. M. L. Hamilton, of the Bonham
District, made the Advocate a pleasant District, made the Advocate a pleasant
call this week. His work prospers.

Rev. O. S. Thomas, of the Terrell
District, was in to see us this week District, was in to see us this week.
He was on his way home from his
Quarterly Conference at Fate, and re. Quarterly Conference
ported a fine service.

## Brother W. D. Lang, of Stonewal and called to see the Advocate force. He is a constant reader of the Ad vocate, and wanted to meet the people who get it out. <br> Brother Walter Hoad, of Walnut Springs, passed through the city re- cently, and dropped in to see the Ad- ocate force. He is an earnest worker ocate force. He is an earnest worker in the Chureh and a prosperous merchant of his town. <br>  <br> Whitney to Mrs. May Tarver. Re C. A. Carraway officiating. The A <br> Brother D. W. Humphreys. of Mes- auite, recently called on the Advocate. <br> quite, recently called on the Advocate. He is such an enthusiastic Advocate man that he never stopped untll he got <br> man that he never stopped untll he got Soard of his charge to take the paper. make a good charge every time.

 Shelby. She passed away about the
first of the month. and the home of our
brother is enveloped in a dark cloud of affiction. But he mourns not as
those who have no hope, for her end
was peace. The Advocate extends symwas peace. The
pathy to him.
Rev. L. J. Power, formerty a local

ww decensed, of Captain and Mrs
William White for many years lead ing and influential members of First

We had a business letter from that
old Nestor of North Texas, Rev. Dr.
M. $\mathbf{H}$. Neely, and in


me ministry. He is determined to
wear out and not rust out. May he
till live many years yet to


CHURCH EXTENSION LOAN FUND
It is proposed by the Board of Church Extension to ratse $\$ 100,000$ to
be addeed to the loan fund. Thss would
be $\$ 4000$ a year for each of the twen-y-five years of the exstence of the
oard. During all these years it has whe world the very best servicee of There are two characteristles of
Bithop Duncan of which I wish to
speak. The first was his hatred of all speak. The first was hls hatred of all
hypocrisy and sham. He himself was

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# best because it does the most good While it makes the blood pure, fresh and lively, it tones the stomach to bet ter digestion, creates an appetite, stimulates the kidneys and liver, gives new brain, nerve and digestive strength. <br> An unequaled list of cures-40,366 testimonials in two years - proves its merit. 




and then proceed to take this collec-
tion.
This $\$ 100,000$ ought to be raised It can be ratsed. It most be re raised.
Up, then, and at it, one and all. o the Preachers and Laymen of the
Houston Distrlet:
Dear Brethren: The Conference BISHOP O. P. FITZGERALD, D. D. $\begin{aligned} & \text { treasurer has shows that the Honston the the of the first auar- }\end{aligned}$ Bishop william wallace dun

By Rev. E. D. Mouzon, D .D.
n sitting down to express through
 by the following charres: McKee
Street. West End. Columbla and
Sta Prazoria, Harrishurg and Pasadena.
The preachers and many of the
Iaymen are finfrmed as to the
urgent needs of Board as to the
 the death of Bishop Duncan and my high appreciation of his character and
of his services as a Bishop the the
Church of God, I am but yielding to he conviction that not to do so would
be to ing ingratitude to one who ha very much to
my early life.
When a boy nearly fifteen years of surance that it wothld he done The dis-
annointment will be creat if ancharge
falle
Honston. Texas.

## A WORD OF ENDORSEMENT



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## Epworth League Department



SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM FOR A ONE-DAY DISTRICT LEAGUE CONFER ENCE PREPARED BY OFFICE OF GENERAL SECRETARY.
9-10 a. m. - An open cenference on the devotional meeting.
(1) A sample of the program. or order of exercises that effective in the Devotional meeting. order of exercises that you find mos
(2) How to use, but not depend upon, the helps in the EPWORTH ERA and "Helps for the Devotional Department."
(3) How to have more meeting.
(4)
aplrit How to promote the prayer features of the meeting both in meeting not overdone? plement How may we make personal work and the Devotional meeting supplement each other?
(7) What is the best way to keep up attendance at the Devotlonal
meeting?
(8) The appointment of leaders-should all lead in turn?
10:00-10:20.-The work of the second department a revival of
ment Christianity.
$10: 20-10: 40$.-The second department the almoner of the Church.
$10: 40 \cdot 11: 40$.
(1) What is the attitude of the Chird department.
and how can the League help to sustain that attitude the amusement question (2) What is the scope of the work of the third department?
(3) How can the social and the literary 'work be made to each other
(4) (4) How can we make the third department contribute to the Devo(5) How often is it desirable to have soctal meetings?
(6) Should these social meetings be open to all?
(7) Give your ideal of a program for a social and literary meeting.
(8) How can 'we relate the third and fourth departments? How can we relate the third and fourth departments?
How can the spiritual ends of the League be served ary wor (11) What is the best manual for this department? ("Mrs. Watkins" Third Department." Price 25c).

Intermission for bing.
2:00-3:00.- Open Conference on the Mission Study Class
(1) The relation of the class study of missions to the monthly mission
meeting and occasional public meetings.
(2) How to awaken interest in Mission Study.
(3) How to enroll and organize a class.
(4) How to prepare or procure a leader for the class.
(5) Course of study available.
(5) Course of study available.
(6) Helps for the classes.
(6) Helps for the classe
3:00-4.00-Business meeting.

7:30.- Praver and teatimony (Intermission)
7:30.- Praver and testimony service.
8:00-Address on Christian Citizens
bibition movement.
Our Assembly Enterprise at Epworth-By-The-Sea. Every League a share holder.
(Literature on above topics may be obtained from Smith \& Lamar, Dallas, In response to the frequent requests for suggestive or outline program
District League Conferences the Central Omice has prepared the above and a two-day program which is of ccurse optional and may be changed to
sutt the locallty or to meet local conditions. Next week we will publish the suft the locality or to meet local conditions. Next week we will publish the
two-day program and we sugest that all active League workers cut out
and preserve these for reference. Be sure and emphasize at all district meetinas our Assembly enterprise and see that a delegation goes from your

FROM ROSEBUD.
We are going to "resurrect" a se-
nior League in Rosebud, and will you nor League in Rosebud, and will you
please furnish us with such instructions and information you can to help
us in our reorganization You shall ar from us later, after we organize.
MISS CLEVELAND BLASIENZ.

FROM JOAQUIN.
We have organized an Epworth League at this place and as the work
is entirely new to us we kindly ask you to furnish us with all information
you can to ald us in running a success. ful League. The information will be

## Joaquin, Texas.

Seeing from the Advocate that you
ceally
appreciate
Seeing from the Advocate that you
really
appreciate communications
from the chapters, I send the enclosed.
1 do not like to blow our own horn,
but really this is the most flourishing
League I've ever belonged to. The
young people are so enthuslastic and so willing and faithful. If you will
send me some "Encampment Litera
ture" we might screw ture" we mome sht serew our courage up
to the taking of a bond. If you wish to a bond. a a lively meet-
ind ing of a League visit Centenary, Paris.
Our regular services are a blessing to
us and they are well attended. Besides us and they are well attended. Besides
the regular Sunday service our First the regular sunday service our First
Vice-President is very much disap
pointed if we do not have a cottage pointed if we do not have a cottage
prayermeeting every week; our Third
Vice-President expects one social and ine-President expects one social and
one literary meeting every month and
we never miss our monthly business we never miss our monthly business
meeting. So there is always "somemeeting. So there is always "some-
thing doing" in the Leasue. This is a
unique Church organization in that
there are more boys and young men unique Church organization in that
there are more boys and young men
than there are ladies. And they take part in the services too. Every depart-
ment of the League is aetive. The
Mission Study Class on "The Uplift Mission Study Class on "The Uplift
of China" has one meeting a month.
At the regular missionary Sunday, af At the regular missionary Sunday, af-
ter the reading of the Seripture les.
son, the recitation of a chapter of The Uplift of China" takes place.
The leader plans a program and tha
copies of the $30 . k$ are circulated so that all may feel that they are taking pa:t. The Literary Department is busy with the Discipine and very profitable
work it is.
Our Second Vice President Our Second Vice President has
on her reports visits to the sick,
tiowers distributed fiowers distributed, a pounding, a
nuwse furnished the siek. We have
paid something wiet fifty dollars on nurse furnished the sick. We have
paid something over fifty dollars on
the vaipit furnitire and will finish.
Our Fourth Vice-President has a dozen Jaranese buokmarks to sell. We
sint fourteen eno ars to Guadalajara fir Mise Norwoo, Wynn's scipol-a
Ctumas trat. The Catgary
League sent twe've and the Naplty League sent twe ve and the New lhow
tin Sunday-school Infant Dena t.dded two mor- $\dot{C}$.llars. We are syi,
rejoieing in the blessing obtained by entertaining the North Texas Epworth
League Conference and we are beginLeague Conference and we are begin-
ning to plan our delates fund for
Denison next summer Denison next summer. One other
thing that may help some League that thing that may help some League that
is struggling where we did, if you
need more soclal life than your Third
Vie need more soclal hife than your Third
Vice-President. That will divide the
literary and solat literary and social work and both will rection was such a help.
(MISS) M. MOSS RICHARDSON, 615 N. 18th Street, Paris.

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615 \text { N. 18th Street, Paris. }
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FROM MIDLAND.
We read with pleasure and interest latter part of March and we are anxious to know if it can be arranged to
have hitn come to West Texas if at have him come to West Texas. If at
all possible, Milland would be glad to
have have him, or could he come to some
other more centrally located point? You will probably hear from our Sec-
retary flocal chapter) and from other
nearby towns in regard to it. We are nearby towns in regard to it. We are
midway from Fort Worth to E1 Paso and have an enthusiastic eague of
about 60 members. Our League has about advisement the purchasing of encampment bonds and also wish to
assist in our new church building with assist in our new church building with
probably a memorial window.
C. A. WILsoN, Pres,

## Midland.

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we get it clear of the indebtedness.
Won't you help us? THEO. BERING, Jr., Treasurer.
A NEW DISTRICT SECRETARY. I have been appointed by Bro. M. K. Ask your pastor if he is planning a trip to Epworth next summer. If he is, make up a party to go with him
If not, then start a fund to send him
and have your League represented. It
is a good tidea also to see that the
most active worker who can least af
fort actrip ts riven whention most active worker who can least af
ford a trip Is given a vacation with
expenses. Our experience has been expenses. Our experience has been League wor
assembly.

It was our pleasure to spend an number of hrother Godbey and
Street, Austin. They have at Tent
Sutua street, Austin.
admiration society there on the part
of pastor and people and are startof pastor and people and are start.
ing off well. They have one of the
best choirs in Texas, led by General best choirs in Texas, led by General
Stacey, and it is strictly a religious
choir-something much desired. The choir-something mueh desired. The
Austin delegation last summer added
very much to the success of the En very much to the success of the
go againt. and with a muey are plarger party.

Brother S. B. Beall, who, as pastor at Corpus Christi since the beginning much to make it a success, is hard a
work on a new Church enterprise a San Antonlo. He has organized a fine
League, and they are doing active work. A Monday night Bible study
class, with special instruction by the pastor on Church history and polity
is well attended, and is doing a work that ought to be in operation in every
Church tn Texas. Brother Beall is a
worker and always succeeds. worker and always succeeds.






























 Wemember the forward movement.
We must have this smanl contribution
from each League an dollar a month.
More depends on that than you ree
alize, or you would take hold of it
more promptly. It is small. but it
counts up very large in the final re-
sult. If you have not paid this. please
do so now.
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A. R.
Doust.
Dear Fellow. Tex. Feb.












Oscolar, the paper poullished in the in-
terest of Methodism in the G jara District, in Mexico, appeared the roport of the Junlor League at San
Luts Potes of the kind we whave seen in a long
time. Coming from ses any source it will bee read with very deep
interest, we are sure, and for this rea-
son we reproduce it herew
Report Report of the Junlor Epworth February, 1907, to February, 1908: Number of members enrolled during the year, 115; present enrollment, 62 ;
number of meetings held, 52 ; average attendance for Januar held, 1907 ; average
ag; avervisitz mattendance for January, 1908, 43;
ers, ers, $653 ;$ garments, given to the poor,
478; meals taken to the poor. 419 ;
bouquets of flowers tal bouquets of flowers taken to the sick.
and to the church, 328; papers
siven ven, $668 ;$ Scripure es cards
number of
books
nis
given,
read, number of persons read to,
number invited to religious services, 470; number of children brough
to Sunday-school, 47 ; number of chil 45: number of bables for the Cradle oll., 21; total amount raised for all
purposes, $\$ 25.36$.

## SWERED IN MEXICO.

Wichita Falls, Texas, has just reached us. We are sure this young friend
will pardon us for publishing a part of it: "I am trying to to interest my sun-
day-school class of boys in missions Do you know of anything we could do
in Mexico? There are fifteen bous, the ages ranging from thirteen to sevenThis teacher has the true idea of
what constitutes success in the Cil what constitutes success in the Chris-
tian life-work for Christ. Think what an impulse would be given to
missions if every Sunday-school teacner of our great Church in the United
States poses to do: She says that one pro-
ed eightedo better this year. This increase in
do enable them to enlarge receipts would
ork in all We shall take special pains to see good work foys are interested in some
goo Master.-La Ofren-


## WONDEFFUL CURE

Cure of a Religlous Weman
In Kansas.
MER HUSBAND'S LETTER
Mo Sayb it is Next $\begin{gathered}\text { clees. }\end{gathered}$


Eave you over read of the case
Mrs. C. R. Stone, of Lawrence, Kas. gives up by many doctors to die, ove years ago, yet today alive and wel If not, the following letter from hei You will find it abeortains of h
Yill Ing to read about.
My wife, the Rev. Mrs. C. R. Stone

wothin a month. In apite of this, aho In lier place in the difforent department of shurch work : This beats being cometant bed-ridien invalid, at an as
nual expense of $\$ 100$. Wine of Cardul and Thedford's Black-Draught (tike the apostles who healed the damsel thal
brougat her master much gain) healuat my wifs, and the M. D.'b lost this regu lar income. I will gladily personaliy ale axpenee, amongst people that I know
will be benefited by Wine of Cardui
It is a pleasure to recommend medielne, the result of uaing whiel beazt to the work of miracles.
J. F. STONE. leating, otrengthening tonie, for womes.
It relieves pain, regulates irregularitios,
remores the functions and gives new life reatores the functions and givas new lifo
and energy to the weary fiame. All lruggiste sell it in $\$ 1$ bottles.
34 -page Book on Female Diseasea, es page Book on Female Diseases, will
bo sent in plain wrapper to any lady The Chattareoge Medieles Oo., Chatte

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## een and Christlan. In the death of our enteemed brother we have cause for ofy as well as sorow, ongratula- tions as well as condolence. His long <br> tions as well as condolence. His his ong and useful life, maturity in the Chris-  


A Mild
Ask your doctor to name some of the results o
constipation. His lis ling list will begin with sick
headache, biliousness, dyspepsia, thin biod
headache, biliususness, dyspepsia,
skin. Then ask hmm if he would
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 formative period of his religious life
to have fallen under the training of
that great and good man, Rev. E. E.
Jenkins, who in later life was known
as the "grand old man of Wesleyan
Methodism." Bro. Morgan was of a Methodism.". Bro. Morgan was of a
quiet, devotional cast of mind, and
with the poret with the poet could say, "I love to bring care, and spend the hours of
setting day in humble, grateful
prayer." At such an hour, in the sev-
entieth entieth year of his age, in the lonely
woods of Chappell Hill Church, while
in prayerful meditation, his attention in prayerful meditation, his attention
was drawn to a little bird fitting about, cheerful and happy in its
humble sphere, free from all care, for
the eye of the good Father was upon
it, mindful of all its wants, and he
thought how mind mis mindful of all its wants, and he
thought how much more would this same Heavenly Father be mindful of
him. As he thus meditated he was
brought forcefully to realize God's providential care, and submitting him-
self more fully into his keeping, he
felt an ecstacy of felt an ecstacy of joy, never known be-
fore, and like Enoch, from that good
hour "walked with hour "walked with God." He was to
be congratulated upon his religious be congratulated upon his religious
parentage and training, but more so in
having profited by the same, and utilhaving pronted by the same, and util
ining it to the betterment of others.
In 1857 he emigrated to Texas, settling in Denton County, a few, miles
east of Lewisville, but subsequently
moved into Dallas County, in the moved into Dallas County, in the
Webb Chapel neighborhood, where he
boarded in the home of boarded in the home of Rev. James
A. Smith of precious memory, and
taught a successful school, of lasting taught a successful school, of lasting
benefit in the religious and intellectu-
al developments of the young people al developments of the young people
of that community. In 1860 he was
happily united in marriage to Miss
Eliza Hamlyn Fernaux lent lady of high Christian character
and culture, amiable disposition, a fitting companion for her worthy hus-
band. At the close of the war, he returned to England, and after a few
years, in 1872, came back to Texas.
again settling in Denton County. True to religious training and duty, in his
sparsely settled neighborhood, he organized a Sunday-school under a
arush arbor at Riley Springs, furnished literature and a library at his own expense, and had prayer-meeting in
his own home; these services were his own home; these services were
for the benefit of his own family and
his neighbors his neighbors as well. He was blessed
with four children, one died in infancy, three survive: Mrs. L. P. Smith,
an elect lady of high character and
culture, the wife of an elect lady of high character and
culture, the wife of an honored min-
ister of the North Texas Conference, and herself one of the foremost wo-
men and workers of our Church; Mr.
Mamlyn Morgan, a successful stock Mamlyn Morgan, a successful stock
farmer, a useful citizen and layman in
the Church; Rev. J. J. Morgan, of the North Texas Conference, President of the Training School at Terrell, a suc-
cessful educator and preacher-chilbren honored in their parents-how
beautiful the spectacle, how heavenly
and divine, more precious than the and divine, more precious than the
gold of Ophir: In 1894, Bro. Morgan
located in Dallas and became an acocated in Dallas and became an ac-
tive member and officer of the Floyd
Street Church, since merged into Grace Church. In 1901 his greatest sorrow came, in the death of his de-
voted wife, who had journeyed with voted wife, who had journeyed with
him for forty-one years, the joy of his
heart and home. His remaining years were spent with his children, who de-
lighted in ministering to his comfort
and happiness. At the beantiful home and happiness. At the beautiful home
of his son Hamlyn, near Lewisville,
Denton County, on short notice, he fell to sleep, December 19, 1907, and rests
with his fathers. He was laid to rest with his fathers. He was laid to rest
at Cemetery Hili, the funeral services being conducted, by his pastor, Rev.
S. L. Crowson, and the writer. Al-
though the weather was very inclement. and the roads almost impassable
from mud and the downpour of rain, yet many made their way to the home
and church and some from a distance, to pay living tribute to the memory of
this highly estoemed and honored cttr-

## The Woman's Department 

The annual meeting of the Wom-
an's Board of Home Missions con
 Avenue Church. The names of a
members and visitors whoexpect to a
tend must be sent to Mre Foite
Raird 1219 Fourth Avenue. Chairma tend must be sent to Mrss . Fo
Baird. 1219 Fourth Avenui. Chair
of Committee on Entertainment.
day of fasting and prayer. Friday. Aprit 17, will be observed as
a day of fasting and praver by the
women of the Home Mission Society
 Methodism. Let earnest prayer be
made that the Holy spirit wwill gutide
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Ind that
wisdom mav be given for the work Especially shoultd we pray that ark ris
lon of the opportunities and obliza lon of the opportuni
tions of the Church
ery one who attends.

NOTICE, NORTHWEST TEXAS The fourteenth Annual Session of
the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Northwest Texas Conference
will he held at Weatherford. Texas
May $13-17$. The program is about com
pleted and we are expecting this pleted and we are expecting this to be
the very best annual meeting we have
ever had. The President of our Woman's Board of Home Missions, Miss
Relle H. Bennett, will be with us dur
ing the entire session. The anxiliaries cannot afford to miss a treat like
this. We are praving that Miss Ben-
nett's presence will give us new life
 MRs A. R. Hovevcurt.
Pres. Conference Society.
MRS. NAT G. ROLLINSS. Cor. Sec.
W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS

Dear Sister
March
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Sherman, who is in the school as the
beneficiary of the permanent scholarbeneficiary of the permanent scholar-
ship of the Conference Soclety; Miss
Laura Johnson, Laura Johnson, of Cooper, who; is be-
ing supported by an annual scholarship provided by the Conference So
ciety, and Miss Myrtle Long of Sul. phur springs. who is being supported
by an annual scholarship provided by by an annual scholarship provided by
the Sulphur Springs Distriet, this latter scholarship having been arranged
last September by the kind and broth-
erly efforts of Rev. C. B. Fladzer, thea the preciding evder. of. That district.-
Editor Woman's Dept.

From a Missionary Candidate of the
Woman's Forelgn Missionary Society of North Texas Conference in the
Scarritt Bible and Training School:
I shall not take up your time in making a long apology, for you know
the Training school girls are always
very busy, yet I think we tave plenty very busy, yet I think we have plenty
of time to keep in touch with our
friends, who have been so good to us if we only learn how to use our time
profitably. It would take a volume to tell you thank God that I have the privilege of
comfng here.
Inam verv happy, for $I$ know $I$ am
doing my Fathers will. and there is
no joy that is sweeter than that whic no joy that is sweeter than that whic
comes from a consclonsness of know-
ing that you are in harmony with his great plan. I am ao grad that I I am to
have a nart in the evangelization of a part in it, but what I mean is that
I am glad of the opportunity to preened lands and aerry the thespel meark-
sage. which will put their lives in harmony with God's, will fill the
thirsting soul with ioy and peace.
Our school Our school and home life here is
perfeetly beantiful. I thoroughly en-
jov every part of our work, espectally Bible and Sociology.
In Bible we are studying 2 Samuel:
in Sociology, "The Problem of the
City." City,",
Think of people in America who
have never heard a gospel preached have never heard a gosnel preached
and dont know what the Bible fs:
One could hardly believe such a thing conld be true and yet it is true.
I am so slad that so many move.
ments are being made to better the
conditions of the city and that so conditions of the city and that so
many are devoting their tives and
means to the redemption of the city as well as the Christianization of the
heathen. China is not the only nation are awakening to her needs-and is it
not time when there are a million ev-
ery month in China, alone dying wid The spirit of the Lord is moving
Teople everywhere. A great revival people everswhere. A great revival
wave is passing over Kansas Clty, in
which seores are coming to Christ. At
Central Church in two weeks they Central Church in two weeks they
had two hundred conversions. I am working in the interest of the
Drakemore M. E. Churec. South. on
59th and Troost Avenue. 59 th and Troost Avenue. This Church
is a new field for the Training School
girls. I enjoy the Church work so much. I wish I could terch voua work littl3
of the joy I reently had taking a
basket of fruit and somed tova to the basket of fruit and some toys to the
children of a poor family. They are
Catholics: nevertheless, they Catholics: neverthaless, they have
given us the baby's name for the
Cradle Roll Deparen Cradle Roll Department, and one of
the little boys comes to sunday
school. The other three are going to start in the spring.
This last Christmas was my first
Christmas away from home, nevertheless, it was a happy one. for every one
tried to make it so. It wonld take too long and too much space to tell
you all about it-the dinner and the
many little things planned to make it many little things planned to make it
real Christmas. I had many little remembrances and
gifts from friends and loved ones in Texas. The Church at home sent me
sio. How dear they all are. and. be
sides these material gifts, I knew they sides these material gifts, 1 knew
were giving me their prayers.
"It's been my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road The strong armin of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load. And since I have no gold to give.
And love alone must make ame Andlyve alone must make amends.
God make me is whille $I$ live-

## Tr friends not written you and my oth-

 should have done, but it has nobeen from a lack of appreciatlon. There seemed so much to tell, and
anted to tell it all, and all at once. but I find that it is better to
little often than much later
Most of the $\$ 10 \mathrm{I}$ spent fo
Our friendships and our books largely
mould our characters. Then the value every new and good frlendshlp
rmed, and gvery good book added to
 weeks before her death she. was car
fed to the home of her parents in
Texarkana, in the the ried to the home of her parents in
Texarkana, in the hope thrt a change
might prove beneficial, but, alas, for
human hopes: Her Heaventy Father
looked down on the poor wearted body
and sald, "Come unto me and I will en
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with
 am to help my tolling brother and
lead him to Christ. Some of these shall have to acouire. and the others
must be strenthened. They are: First. tact. Pray that I may have tact
in approaching the ninsaved. that I mav lead them to Christ.
Sine "tact is wisdom to know our
opportunity," I must have wisdom: must "be as wise as a sernent and as
harmless as a dove." "If any man
lacks wisdom let him ask of God who lacks wisdom let him ask of God who
giveth to al1. men liberally and up"O for a faith that will not shrink
Thouzh pressed by every foe. That will not tremble on the brink

That will not murmur nor complain Beneath the chastening rod.
But in the hour of grief and pain
Will lean upon its Ged. Will lean upon its God.

clear
When tempests rage without

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { That when in darkness knows no } f \\
& \text { In danger knows no doubt." }
\end{aligned}
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My faith has been strensthened so
munh since 1 have been here. Fourth.
hope "When hope is lost. all ts lost:"
My hope must not only shine through
the dark places and bridge chasms in
my own life, but it must be so bright that it will lisht the snark and fan
into a flame the hope that has died in some other's breast. Fifth. love. If come sounding brass, or a clanting
a evmhal. And if I have the gift of
prophocy and know all mysteries an.d prophocy and know all mysteries anit
all knowledee. and if I have all falth
so as to remove mountalins. but have not love. I am nothing. And if I be-
stow all my goods to feed the and if I give my mody fo be be burned.
and
but have not love it profiteth me noth. but have not love it profiteth me noth-
ing. Love suffereth long and is kind: itself. Is not puffed up: doth not be-
have itself unseemly. seeketh not its own, is not provoked. taketh no ac-
count of evil: refolceth not in unrighteousness, but rejolceth in the truth:
beareth all things, belleveth all things,
hopeth all things, endureth all hopeth all things, endieveth all things,
Love never faileth." Oh. that I would never fail to let
my love lishten hearts and make life We are studying the "Uplift of Drakemore Chureh. Our Volunteer
Band also has a mission study class
in which we are studslng "Glarla in whic
Christi."
With

With love to you and the members Yours in the Masters' Service.
Kansas City, Mo. Bo Johnson.


$\qquad$ For Travis Park Auxiliary.
San Antonlo, Texas.

 elected oficers February ${ }^{95}$ : Mrs,
Tinie P. Clark. Prosident: Mras, Naney
Henry. First Vica-President: Mra, Henry, First Vica-Presiddent: Mrs,
Mattle Portarfleldi, Sernd Vice-PrestIent: Mrs, Alta Cooke. Third Vice-Pres.
ident: Mrs. EAna Henry. Recording
Secretary: Mrs. Mary $C$, Swinbinne, Secretary: Mrs. Mary C: Swlnburne,
Corresponding Seeretary: Miss
 ertson. Agant for "Our Homes," Wo
wll elect Prese Reporter later.
We, as a socletv, aro two montl
 study and we are sowing the Church
down with Blihop Kev's sermon:
"Should We Pav Tithes Now $\%$ So Should We Pav Tithes Now?" SoHelps for Home Miselon Soctetles,"
The officers are memorizine thetr par. The officers are memorizine thelr par.
tientar duty. I meal needs are woll looked nfter, and our connectlinal div-
tles will bo ne-formed with Chisistlan Two-thirds take nnd read "Our
Homes." nnd we hone to sonn remort Homes," and we hone to sonn renort
that all take "Our Homes" and "King"s Messenger." Chust sav too that our
dear Texas Chrstan Advocate fs a great factor in our welfare and one of
the fidisenensabless in all our Churel work. While our scitety ts young and
smali. yet wo feel that we are well
planted and have fatth that Ged will planted and have falth that God will
wonderfully use us to hhs ollor.
AN OFFICER.

## MISSIONARY WORK

At the business meeting of our Wo-
man's Home Mission Socletv the firs Man's Home Mission Socletv the first ficers were elected: President. Mrs.
W.W. Nunn: First VI se.President. Mrr.
G. W. Monkhouse: Seeond VIce-Pres. G. W. Monkhouse: Seond Vice Press
ident. Mrs. E. F. Sentt: Third Vice-
President, Mrs. Joq, Miller: Reeording President, Mrs. Jnq. Miller: Recording
Secretary: Mrs. T. C. Barnes. Corre
sponding Secretary: Mrs. J.A. Horger. Sunday, ntent, March 1. These offl-
cers were publicty installec; hv the pastor in a very solemn and impressive
manner. Mra. A. Horger, our Cor-
responding Secretary. read
responding Secretary, read an exce
lent naper on the oriminn and work
the Woman's Home Misson Soclety,
hoth connectlonat and local the Woman's Home Misslon Soolety,
both comnectonal and Iocal. after
whtch Bro. Nunn fn a very foreful manner preached us a short sermon
from Mark $14: 8$. This brought our
work before the publle and we truly hone good results will follow.
Our soclety has during the la
ter sent to the Orphang He Home a bor box
of clothtng valued at $\$ 23.50$ and $\$ 10$ in money, and to the Rescue Home cloth-
fng valued at $\$ 22.45$ and 810 the monev.
For local work, $\$ 64.05$; to the Denton
Dormitory Dormitory to assist in Mlse Senton
expenses, \$1.50: vists to stek and
strangers, 100. In December atrangers. 100. In December we had
aftazaar from which we realfeed $\$ 1.28$
Wexpenses were pald.
We also have a juvenile Misslonary
Soclety whteh was. organized last May,
"Little Workers." Bestides dues they
have made $\$ 20$ and sent to Cone
have made $\$ 20$ and sent to Conference
Treasurer towards helping to pay for
a scholarshlp fm Branil. They meet
every Sundav and study the Bible and
ary program. Roventeen copleen on-

## Little Workers are taken and the chlildren manifest great interest. On the third of February a Woman's Home Mission Society was organized Home Mission Society was organized with ten members and we soon hope to fncease our ranks. Four Womans Misslonary Advocates are taken. We hope to have good reports from the society in the future. On February 17 Mrs. Green and Miss Henderson lec. tured at the Methodit Cer tured at the Methodiss Church and or- canized a Women's Christian Temper ganized a Women's Christian Temper- ance Unlon with a membershlp of 12 . All the churches are represented in this temperance organization and the ladies seem very zealous in the canse. MRS. $\mathbf{G}$. WONKHOUSE MRS. G. W. MONKHOUSE. 1st V.Pres., W. H. M. Soclety. <br> FROM DENISON, TEXAS.

The Woman's $\begin{gathered}\text { Home Mission So- } \\ \text { cety of Trinity } \\ \text { Methodist Episcopal }\end{gathered}$ Church. South, elected the following
officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. W ofticers for the ensuing year: Mrs. W.
B. Weaver, President: Mrs. V. J. Doug
lass, First Vice-President: Mrs. Hatch, lass, First Vice-President: Mrs. Hatch,
Second Vire-Pressdent: Mrs. Fannle
Weaver Til Weaver, Third Vice-President: Mrs. Joseph Parkins, Corresponding Secre-
tary; Mrs. E. M. Phelps, Treasurer:
Mrs. J. B. Powers. Agent; Mrs. W. E. Mrs. J. B. Powers, Agent; Mrs, W. E.
Sanford. Press Reporter. Our new President made us an in-
teresting talk, after which a rising vote of thanks was given our retiring officers, who have dono good work for
the soclety, never tiring in their ef. the society, never tiring in their ef
forts to help the good work along.
The new offecrs take up the wor with much zeal and energy. backed by above fellowship of each member and
aod to lead us on. so that they are bound to succeed. Our so-
clety is small. but we have the name
of helng "workers." We have recent1 v added about one hundred and fifty dollars in repairs to our church and parsonage, also added some new furnt-
ture to parsonage We ralee nice sumes. of money to. help pay expenses by
efiving one or two teas per month. We are aloo planning to ger month.
soctal" in the near future. fering. the members aiving as little or as much as they ilke. We pray with
faith for guidance, strength and suc cess in the Lord's work and then we We must not leave it all for prayers.
to we must be up and do der, We recelved as a new ourMrRS. W. F sANFORD. M. SOCIETY.

The auxiliary of the Woman's Home
Mission Socletv of First Methodist Church. Sonth Reaumont. Texas,
elected the foi owing officers and superintendents for the ensulng vear:
Iresident. Mrs. F. W. Blackhurn: nonough: Second Vice-Presidient. Mrs. Rent. McFarlane: Third Vice-Presl-
dens. H. W. Potter: Correapond ing Secretary, Mrs. Chas: Soroeck: ReTreasuree. Mra, J. E Tonge: Press Si: Arent for "Our Homes" and the
"King's Messenger." Mrs. w. A. $\mathbf{Q}$. We start out under favorable elrcum-
stances, beinr well officered. We are planning and praying that our ap-
oroaching annual meeting in May be the most successfut meetine ever
held. To this end we hope each ant. illary will sent its full quota of delegates, i. e. one for everv twentv mem-
bers or fractional part thereof. Let the
auxillaries elect thetr delegates sonn as posstble. This is very Im .
vortant. sisters as we must know how
many to provide many to provilie for. Send names of
deleaates to Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Chaliman of Reception Commitree.
sog Riverside Avenue. Peaumntt Tex. as. Pray for this meeting. that much
good may be done in His name. be done in His name.
MRS. J. D. CAMPBELL


March 12, 1908 . NORTHWEST MEXICAN MISSION CONFERENCE.
There are so many Texans in our
conference, I think many of your readers will
We closed on the 2 d instant a very interesting session at Durango, Mexi. Mshop Ward did some very fine preaching and gave great satisfaction. Wehad some very difficult questions to
decide and did the work admirably. We want him to remain the full time There was a fine spirit pervading in the year with hope and zeal, not o say with enthusiasm. There was loss in collections for missions, owIng to the fact the Chihuahua District five months. We were very sorr
that Dr. Pinson could not be with us. El Paso, Texas.
(Conference held at Durango, Mo co, Feb. 27, to March 2.) Chihuahua
W. D. King, P E Narro lamogordo American-R. E. Tyler El Paso and Barstow-A. Marston.
Marfa-M. M. Bustramante. Torreon Mex
Hernandez

## orreon A. Estrada, supply. Newber

Durango, American-J. H. Williams.
Durango, Mexican-J. N. Pascoe

## Sonora District.

Phoenix and Tempe-M. Villorial. Choenix and Narzo, sypply
Coganeas, American-Jos. Thacher. Nogales, American-Jos. Thacher.
Vogales, Mexican-Jos. Bastamente Suymas-F. S. Montelongo a Paz-D. Campa. Jazatlan-R. P. Flores. J. H. Fitzgerald and L. 1
home on account of sieknes

MaeDowell Institute-Miss E. IB. Tydings, Directora; Miss May itend
well, Missionary.
Patmore Collcge-Miss Lizzie vil on, Directora; Miss Lucy C. Harjmer. Efie Edington Day School-M.ss TRANSFERRED-R C Elliot, to the Central Mexico Conference and
appointed to Gaudalajara District; E. Quinones to the same RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Ruler of the universe has in his infiite wisdom removed from our midst the wife of our beloved for
Rev. R. A. Clements; and Whereas, The long and intimate ations held with her in the faithful elpmate of her duty as the devoted elpmate of our beloved pastor make eminently befitting that we, the
members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Stephenville Circuit, Oak Dale, Texas, record our apprecia on of her; therefore
$y$ which she has exercised in the aid of our organization by service coaributed and counsel will be held in rateful remembrance
os such a life from among us leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and
friends of the organization, and will friends of the organization, and wily,
prove a serious loss to her community society and Church.
Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved husband and chil-
dren of the deceased we express our bope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who Resolvcd, That a copy of these reso this orzanzation, a copy printed in the Texas Christian Advocate and a copy orwarded to the bereaved family. slonary Soclety of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Monday, Febr: ary $24,1908$.

MRS. FANNIE KENNY, MRS. TEDA WHITE,

MEMORIAL.
The following memorial of Mrs Joshua Harrison from the West End Sunday-school was ade
March 1:
Again our Sunday-school has been


TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
bereaved in the death of one of our
miost esteemed Sunda-shool teachers,
Mrs. Joshua Harrison, teacher of the primary class.
 sessed of a highly developed and cui
tured mind. Her love for flowers amounted to a passion. Every forc
and influence of her life were alway oth the side of right. She was absorbe
in the eternal verities and gave little attention to the ephemeral pieasure
of life. She was self-abnegating to the liss degree, and rejoiced in becing so
Mirs. Harrison loved young life, and showed her interest in her Sunday
school class in many school class in many ways. She en deared herself to the boys of the Ha.
rison school by numerous kind deeds,
and her influence upon some of them will last through life.
Her interest in
Her interest in Church work was not tennined to her home Church, but ex
the foreign misslon field. She was as familiar with the missionarle of the Woman's Board of Missions a
most women are with the curre events of the day

## During the last few months of he life she suffered great physical pain,

 and in her fortitude was a noble exam ple and inspiration to her manyfriends. After bravely battling for her
lie ior so devotedly, as she herself said, her
greatest suffering came at last, greatest suffering came at last. She
had articipated with the eagerness of a child a happy home-coming, but thi was not to be. Her home-coming wa the welcome sourning, and instead the husband with whom she had liva twenty-five years, she had to be in
formed that he had expired that morn tered by Mrs. Harrison. She never doubted the goodness and mercy of
God. But, one month after the death of Prof. Harrison, there was a happ home-coming to the celestial home. To
the noble daughter who is bearing her sorrow with such remarkable bravery and the aged mother, who is one of th saints of the earth, and to all her sor
rowing relatives, are extended the rowing relatives, are extended the
sympathy of the west End Sunday school. May God grant that we all MRS, D. W. CARTER. MRS. HERMAN HIRSCH,

## REV. H. W. SOUTH

It is with saaness 1 report the death at Solway, Kentucky. He died in his eighty-sixth year. His mind and eye-
sight were good to the last, and he seemed to suffer but very little only days, and he sat up some in his echair every day. He died in his father's ol
brick house, where he was raised. For brick house, where he was raised. For
the last twenty years he has lived here with us, his nephew and three nieces George South and sisters. We love
and cared for him as we would our and cared for him as we would our say that he was one of the best old men in the world. Every one that
knew him loved Uncle Henry, and he was widely known in Kentucky. W Cemetery, by the side of his first wife
He requested Rev. He requested Rev. C. Buchanan to
conduct the Masonic honors at his conduct the Masonic honors at his
burial. We sent to Vine Grove, Kentucky, for him. He is sadly missed in sick or died, Uncle Henry was was for. But most of all, we miss him in miss his kind words and bright face
and wise counsel and prayers. When and wise counsel and prayers. When use, for if he died it was all right, and if he got well it was all right. He
passed away quietly, painlessly, like a good child falling to sleep. Though and will remain with us as a lasting treasure. Though he rests from his MARTHA SOUTH.

IN MEMORY OF SISTER P. R. WHITE.
We, the committee appointed by the Sunday-school at Joaquin, Texas, to
draft resolltions of respect on the seath of Sister White, beg leave to Whereas, It hath pleased the Su preme Ruler of the universe to re
move from our midst on February 28 , move from our midst on February 28 Resolved, 1. That our Church ha
lost a true Christian member, one who lost a true Christian member, one wh
was always patient and ready to sac rifice for the good of the Church. 2. That we truly sympathize with
Brother White and the three littl Brother White and the three littil
children, also the other near relatives children, also the other near relatives,
in this their great grief and sad be reavement.
3. That we pray God's blessings
upon the family to comfort and guide upon the family to comfort and guide
them. That the Lord doeth all things well. "The Lord giveth, and the Lord


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HekNrY-Mahala A. Henry (nee
County, Miss., County, years, 7 months and 12 days; professed religion and joined the Metho
dist EEpiscopal Church, South, during
her girlhood; was married to A. B her girlhood; was married to A. B
Henry in Calloway County, Kentucky, in 1859; soon thereafter removed to there a number of years; after the
war came to Texas and settled in Ho gansport, Franklin County, Texas. She with her husband united with the Bap-
tist Church and lived a consistent member of the same to her, death,
which oecurred at Hogansport, Feb-
ruary 7 , 1908. Her sickness was short duration, her suffering intense.
The best physicians did all they could, but her time to depart and be with
Christ had come. She laid down the weapons of her warfarg, which were
not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds; cast int capitivity every thought to the
obedience of Christ. She is not dead. obedience of Christ. She is not dead
but sleepeth. She leaves a loving and
kind husband, several children, one kind husband, several children, oue
sister and two brothers to mourn their loss. Weep not, dear brother, you on before and will be watching and
waiting for the glorious reunion in the
city of God. Mahala, my baby sister city of God. Mahala, my baby sister,
was a good woman. She rests in peace. We hope to see her some
sweet day. L. G. WATKINs.
Center City, Texas.

STINSON.-James Alexander Stin son was born in Troupe County, Ga.,
September 14, 1828, and died January
26,1908 . He was a son of the Rev. John Stinson, a noted local Methodist
minister of Georgia. In infancy he was baptized and became a member
of the Methodist Church when a boy, and to the time of his death was a con-
sistent and earnest member and a de vout Christian. He had been married
three times. His first wife was Miss Sarah Ann West, the second,
Mrs. Sarah Ann Jones, and the last,
Miss Mary A. Johnston, to whom he wiss Mary A. Johnston, to whom married in Henderson County,
wexas, in 1864. Of the first unio there were three children-John $H$.
James $\mathbf{F}$., and Sallie, who afterward became the wife of the late ex-Gover
nor James S. Hogg. Mrs. Hogg has
been dead about twelve years. The been dead about twelve years. The
brothers are living, the first named a rant County. By his second marriage
Col. Stinson had one son-Ben, who died when fifteen years of age.
the last marriage there were thre
children, one of che last marriage there were three
children, one of whom died in infancy
Another, Clifford, when about seven Another, Clifford, when about seven
teen, and the other, a daughter, Lillie,
who is the wife of Mr. Dave Burket, of Winnsboro. Funeral services were
conducted by his pastor and his Masonic brethren. The deceased was aa
honorable, upright, useful citizen, be loved by his children and grandchil-
dren, honored and esteemed by his neighbors and friends.

FRANKLIN MOORE.
HENDERSON. - Johnnie Howard
he little son of Walter and Minnie the little son of Walter and Minnie
Henderson, was born October 5 , 1905,
and departed this life February 20, and departed this life February 20,
and
1908. Hhort life was such that
won for himself a place in the hearts won for himself a place in the hearts
of all who knew him. He was an
extremely bright child. His affic
tions were and tions were accompanied with the most
excruvelating pain; amid all this he excruclating pain; amid all this he
bore it like a littie man. At last the
little fellow ceased to struggle, and left the house of clay and went home
to Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." A host of friends
accompanied him to Long Prairie
Church, where we held the services Church, where we held the services
and put him away in the city of the
dead.
J. H. WALKER.


 thence to Texas in 1865 . She was the
mother of thirteen children, nine of whom are still living. Her husband
died October 7 , 1895, leaving her to died October 7 , 1895 , leaving her to
make her home with one of her daugh-
ters, Mrs. Sailer, at whose home, after a brief illiness, with great peace of
mind, surrounded by her children and grandchildren and friends, she passed
to her mansion above. She was hap
pily converted at 10 years of age and


Joseph and Dollie Howdyshell, was born May 29, 1904, and died January
26, 1908. He was a bright and intel 26,1908 . He was a bright and intel-
ligent child for one of his age; was very much devoted to his baby sister.
Opel. Dear brother and sister, you
Dot boy go home with his grandparents to spend the night. He has gone to live with your Heavenly Father. He can children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." You have
my prayers.
J. M. MILLS.

## COOK.-Mrs. N. M. Cook (nee

 27, 1871 , in White County, Alabama,and died near Turnersvile. Texas, and died near Turnersvile, Texas odist Church when a little girl and
has lived a true Christian life since I was permitted to wait on her during
her last sickness and I have neve seen any one suffer so much and with
such patience. She talked to me of such patience. She talked to me of
dying, and said she was ready to go, dying, and said she was ready to go,
but she felt she was needed so much by
Mr. Cook and his five little orphan children. To know her was to love
her. She was married January 11 1905 , to N. M. Cook, and to them wa
born one babe, who preceded her to heaven, and her parents, too, were there to welcome her home. Sh
leaves three sisters in Alabama, a brother, who is a Methodist preacher in Alabama. May they all be mor en's richest meet her, and may heaven's richest blessings rest upon the
darknened home and her husband and darknened home and her husband an MRS. WILL

FOR TORPID LIVER.

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SICK HEADACHE,䢒
 DOWELL-Joan Dowell was born
in Louisiana, February 17, 1835, and died at his home heoruary 17, 1835, and
February 6, 1908. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopa
Church, South, in 1850, and lived consistent Christian life till death. He
leaves a wife and ten children a31 leaves a wife and ten children ay
many friends to mourn their loss. O: what a splendid record that lis-to be
a member of the Church 58 years and to have lived all these years a Chris
tian! Surely he has left those who romain here a noble example and
rich legacy. He has gone to be wit
his Lord forever. his Lord forever. We will never se hira any more here, but, thank Gol,
ve will see him some sweet day. His
frueral was preached by the writer in the church at Rosalie in the priesence
of a very large congregation, after
ot which his Masonic brethren too sion that reached nearly to the grave
yard, west of town, marched to the sonic ceremony, wild his bolemn M3 to await the resurrection day. May
our Father in heaven bless his family and keep them in the way of life ete
nal, is the prayer of their pastor.

 was born in Arkansas, July 4, 1882 came to Texas with his, widyowed moth
din 1825 and settled in Washint ed in 1825 and settled in Washington
County, near Brenham. In 1853 he
moved to Blanco County, Texas. He was converted when about fifteen
years old. He was happlly married to Miss Sarah Wimberly December 24,
1848. To them thirteen children were
born, all of whom, except a daughter.
are still living Five are mer are still living. Five are members of
the Methodist Church. Brother Har rington was licensed to exhort neari
forty years ago, and in 1878 he wa icensed to preach, and well did he
use the talent committed to him, and se the talent committed to him, and
doubtless has heard his Master say,
"nasmuch as thou has been faithful ver a few things, I will make thee
uler over many: enter thou into the oys of thy Lord.: $\begin{aligned} & \text { Uncle Johnnie and } \\ & \text { unt Sally, as they were famillarly }\end{aligned}$ alled, traveled all over the country
he last few years of his life he last few years of his life, he
preaching and exhorting sinners to
fee the wrath to come. But his wor is ended. His armor is laid away. The
surial services were conducted by Rev. city Circuit, and the writer. Tohnson Harrington and children I would say:
Be thou falth ful unto deat
Be thou falthful unto death, and in the
resurrection morn you may all meet esurrection morn you may all mee
o spend eternity with all the holy
both earth and heaven.

It was Sunday, and they sat side by side in the pastor's pew in the great church.
Simple in their lives, their sim plicity showed itself by contrast with the well groomed crowds about them. The text that day was a short one and the minister preached from ull heart. Words flowed from his lips like a song, and strong men oquence. For the aged couple in pastor's pew this world had passed way; even the lowly cottage among the hills was forgotten, and they had come into a goodlier heritage. boy-they beheld now with their own eyes. All things had become new,
and the glory that was to be shone about them.

## WEST TEXAS COMFLREMCE.

## Austin Dietrict-



San Marcos District-Second Round.
Martindale Cir., at Fentress, March 14, 15.
Buda, Cir., at Lytton Spgs., Mar. 21, 22.
Timon Cir., at Tilmon, Mar. 27, 28. Preaching Friday night and conference Saturday, $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$
Deckhart, at L ., March $28,29$. Dripping Springs Cir., at Dripplng Preaching Wednesday night.
terly Conference Thursday, 10 $\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{m}$. Waelder and Thompsonville, at W .
April 4, 5 . San Marcos, at San Marcos, Apr. 12,13. Belmont Cir., at B., April 18,19 , 19
D. K. PORTER, P. E. San Antonio District-Second Round. West End, 11 a. m., March 15 .
Outh Heights, $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , M re
Uvalde, March 21,22 .
Uvalde, March 21, 22.
Cotulla, March 28, 29
Dilley Cir., at Millett, April 4, 5.
Earksdale Mis., April 9.
Rock Springs, April 11, 12.
oek Springs, April 11, 12.
Del Rio, Aprii 16.
Eagle Pass, April 18, 19.
Carrizo Springs and Batesvills, April
$\mathbf{2 5 , 2 6}$.
Atascosa Cir., at Amphion, May 2, 3.
Moore Cir., at Tehuacana, May 9 10.
Goverument Hill, 11 a . m., May 24.
City Mis., $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m.. May 24.
Following are the examining commit
License to Preach-N. N. B. Harmon, S.
B. Beall, T. G. Woolls.
Beall, T. G. Woolls.
Admission on Trial-J. C. Wilson, A.
Dell, E. Y. S. Hubbard.
Deacon's and Elder's Orders-E.
alouzon, Z. V. Liles, W. W. Nunn.
San Angelo District - Second Round,
14, 15.
Stering City, at Divide, Mar. 21, 22.
Garden City, at Stiles, Mar. 28, 29.
Garden City, at Stile
Midland, Mar. 31.
Ozona, Apr. 18, 19.
Sherwood, at CDristoval, Apr. 26.
Eden, at Lohn, , May 2, 3 .
Seeville District-Second Round.
loresville, March 14, 15.
Floresville, March 14, 15.
Aransas Pass Cir., at
March 21, 22.
Runge, March 28, 29.
Mathis, at Mathis, April 11, 12.
Kingsvile \& Falfurrias, K., April 18, 19
Corpus Christi, April 25,26,
Corpus Christu, April 25, $\mathbf{2 6}$. Apr
Alice, May 9 ,
, at B., Hay 16, 17.
Llano District-Second Round.
Lampasas, March 14, 15 .
Willow, March 21,
Llano, March 28, 29 .
Johnson Clity and
April
April 2, 2,
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Bandera, at
Bandera, at Medina, Aprill 9.
Center Ioint, April 11, 12.
Kerrville, April 12, 13.
Boerne, at Boerne April
Boerne, at Boerne, April 18, 19.
Marble Falls, April 25. 26.
Falls, April 25.26.
THEOPHILUS LEE, P. $\mathbf{R}$
NORTHWEST TEX. CONFEREITCE
Wrownwood District-Second Round.
Winters, at Bowman, March 14, 15.
Indian Creek, at I. C. March 21, 22.
Bangs, at Chappeli Hill, March 22, 23.
Rising Star Sta., March 27.
Rising Star Sta., March 27.
Sipe
28, 29.
r, at Pleasant Valley, Marcl
at Junction, April 4,
Talpa Anna, at S. A. April ${ }^{\text {7. }}$.
Winchell, at Rockweeod, April ${ }^{11}$, 12.
Talpa, at Rough Creek, April 11, 12.
Winchell, at Reckweod, Apil 18, 19.
May, at Green's Chapel, April 22.
May, at Green's Chapel, April 22.
Comanche CCr, at Indlan Ck., April 24.
Gustin, at Hebron, April 25, 26.
Comanche Cir., at Indian Ck., Ap
Gustin, at Hebron, April 25, 26 .
Comanehe Sta., April 24, 26.
JAS. A. CHAPMAN, $P$.

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| March 14, 15. | Pr | R | Montague Cir., March 20, 22. | April $12,13$. Nash, at Nash, April 17. |
| Hillsboro, First Church, March 15, 16. | Eastland | Rosser, at | Wichita Falls Sta, March 29, 30. |  |
| athel, march 21, 22 | Deleon Miss. 11 a . m, May 2. | District May 1 . | Nocona Sta., A | ana, Hardy Memorial, April 1 |
| , March 28 | Deleon S | League Con | Blue Grove | , |
| Grandview, March $29,30$. |  | Elmo, at Ables Spring. May 9, 10 . |  |  |
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| Hillsboro, Line Street, A |  |  |  |  |
| Jas. CAMPBELL, P. B . |  |  |  |  |
| Plainview District-Second Round. |  | , Jut |  |  |
| Hale | Clarendon District-Second Round. |  |  |  |
|  |  | catur District-First Round. |  | Daingerfield, May $30,31$. |
| Hereford Sta, Mar. 32, 23. | amt Cir Marcl | Bryson, March 14, 15. | Holliday Miss., June ${ }^{\text {d, }}$, 7. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| pr. 4 , | Groom Cir., March 28, 29. | Sulphur Springs District-First ound |  | R. A. Burroughs, P. E. |
| Dickens, at Wichita | Dumas | Yoweil, Pecan, 3rd |  |  |
| Matador, at Matador | Channing sta., April 11, | J. F. ALDERSON, P. |  | Huntsville District.-Second Round. |
|  |  | Mckinney District-Second Roun | Roxton, at Howland, April 4, 5. |  |
| Gomez, at Gomez, Ap.. 23. | Hansford Miss., May 2, | Frisco Cir, at Lebanon, Mareh 14, | Deport, at Bo | Huntsville Sta, Mac |
|  | Ochiltree Miss. | Prosper Cir, at Elm Ridge, Maren | Shady and Marvin, at S., April 12, 13 | Grapeland and Lovelady, L., Ma |
|  |  | 21, 22. | Paris Cir at Elbethel, April $25,26$. | 29, 30. |
|  |  | ${ }_{\text {a }}$ Allen Cir.,., |  | Waller Miss., Macedonia, April 11, 12. |
| 24. |  | ers Branch and Carrollon, at F. | Emberson a t Round P |  |
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|  |  | Pri |  | oar |
| wn District |  |  |  |  |
|  | Aquilla Cir, at Ross, April 4, 5. | Joseph |  |  |
|  |  | Weston Cir, at Roseland, 1 | Centenary, May 31, June 19, ${ }^{\text {a }}$, |  |
| and, at Hollar |  | Plano Sta., May 23, 24. | Avery Miss., at Cedar Creek, June | Stoneham and Plant |
| Belton Cir, at le belton April 5, 6 . | Bosqueville, at Mt. Zio | Anna Miss., at Anna, May 30, | ce at Bonham | Lynn Grove, May 9, 10. |
| Taylor, April 1 | A | F. PIERCE | May | San Jacinto Cir., Union, May 16. |
| Rogers and Heidenheimer at H ., | Lorena Cir, at Moorev | s District.-Second Round. |  |  |
| at |  | Wheatland, DeSoto, March 14, 15. |  |  |
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| the | W. L. NELMS, P. E | First Church, Mar | Arch | Tyler District.-Second Round. |
| rence, May 9, 10 . |  | Hutchins and Wumer |  | Wills Point Cir |
| B. . r . |  |  | JNo. M. SWEETON, P. | Wils |
| District--Second Round. |  |  | Bonham District-Se |  |
| de, at Clyde, March 14, 15. | Aspermont | Oak Lawn, May 9. 10 | Honey Grove Cir., Marc |  |
| an, at Moran, March | Westbrook | Grand Prairie and W. D., G. P., May | Grove statio | Grand Sal |
| any and Lueder's, Marc | Dunn, at Fair View, April 4, Ј. | City, Mission, May $23,24$. | Bonham Station, Marcl | Chandler, Shad |
| ca, at Funston |  | บак |  |  |
| mford, April 4, ${ }^{\text {chil }}$ | Snyder Miss., at Prairie V., April 18, 19. |  | Eitor Circuit |  |
| Stamiord Miss. April | Snyder Sta., Aprill 19, 20. | District Conforence at Oak Lawn 10 | Petty Mission | Colfax, Antioch, April $11,12.18$ |
| ss Plains,Burnt E | Clairemont, at Ekins, Ap | -12. |  |  |
| lene, April 15. | Roscoe and Loraine, at L ., May $2,3$. | J. L. MORRIS, P. E. |  |  |
| nd |  | Decatur District.-Second Rou |  | Ha |
| at Putnam, | 1. | Bogd and Garvin, |  | Tyld |
| Truby, at Truby, April 28. |  | Paradise, March 21 |  |  |
| 5. | enter Point, May |  |  |  |
| Miss, | s., at Knott, May 23, 24. |  | M. L. hamilton, P. E. |  |
| May 9, 10. |  | Gre |  |  |
| hite Church, May 9, 10. |  |  | Exas Conference. |  |
| $\text { y } 12 .$ |  |  |  |  |
| lin, May 16 . on, May 20. | Corsicana District.-Second Round. |  | Cir., at Dayton, Mar. 14, 15. |  |
| $y$, Sylvester, | Richland Cir., Woodland, March 14, 15. |  | D. H. нотснкiss, |  |
| at H | Corsicana, First Chureh, March 22,23 , | Ponder and |  |  |
| Haskell, May 30, 31 . <br> JOHV R. MORRIS, P. E. |  |  | Quitman, at Quitman, March 12. | ces |
|  |  | i. S. barton. | R. A. Burroughs, P. E. |  |
| Smithield, at Oak |  |  |  |  |
| at Minter | Dawso |  | Round. |  |
| on, March | Horn Hill Cir, April | bells Cir, March 22 , | March 14, 15. <br> E. L. SHETTLES P. E. |  |
| ch | Kirk Cir., April | Plo | First Round |  |
| Vorth, March 25. |  | Gor | Brenham District-First Round. |  |
| March | Munger Cir, Tmopson's Gin, May $1,2$. |  |  |  |
| isfield, April 8 . |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pre } \\ & \text { Pot } \end{aligned}$ | A. A. WAGNON, P. E. | Carthage, April 26, 27. |
| at |  |  |  |  |
| Azle, April 11, 12. | Vernon District.-Second |  |  |  |
|  | Crowell sta March | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bell } \\ & \text { Trit } \end{aligned}$ | CHAS. SMITH, P. B |  |
| A | Crowell sta, March |  |  | mp |
| . | Seymour Sta., March 21, 22. | Ho | Brenham District-Second Roun | Kennard, at Prairieview, May 16, 17. |
| , Apr. 26, 27. | Munday Sta., March 25. | G | Thorudate, at Pleasant Retreat, April |  |
|  | Knox city, Thorpe, March |  |  |  |
|  | Ve | southmayd Cir, May C M. HARLESS, P. E. |  | keltys, at wells, May 30,31 . |
|  | Welinglon sta., April ${ }^{\text {a }}$, |  |  | C. A. TOWER, P. E. |
|  |  |  | xington, at Eariy Chapel, |  |
| tral | Quail, at Marilla, April $11,12$. | Wolfe | April 1 | NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE. |
| nwood, May 17-19. | S | Lee | Caldwell Mis., Saturday, April ${ }^{\text {a }}$. |  |
| o. f. SENSABAUGH, P. e. |  |  |  | Tularosa March 14, 15 |
|  |  | Celeste, April 5, 6 |  |  |
|  | RD, P. E. |  | Uuen Flora and Lane City, May 9, 10. |  |
| on Sta, Ma | Weatherford District-Second Roun | Commerce Sta, April |  | 07 Boulevard, El Paso, Tex |
| Conference |  |  |  |  |
| March 26, 27. | Santo Cir, |  |  |  |
| Meridian and Womack, Lumpktn | Gordon and Mingus, at Mingus, March | We | omerville, Wednesday, May 20. |  |
|  | Thurber, March 22, 23. | Leonard, at Orange Grove, May 16, $1 \%$. |  |  |
| Evant, at Lund, April 11,12 |  | jno. H. Mclean, P. E. | Jacksonville | , March |
| 13. | Breckenridge, at Eolian, April 11, 12. |  | Church Hill, at Oakland, March 21 | Elida, March 26. |
| ${ }_{\text {Cra }}$ | Crystal Falls, | Gainesvilie District-Second | es, at Shaid's Chapel, Mar. 2s, | Elida Cir., March 28, 29. |
| $1{ }^{25}$, 26. |  | Sanser and Valle | Grace, March |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {Gr}}$ | Era and Boilva | Rusk, Apri |  |
|  | $\stackrel{1}{\text { Pe }}$ | Marysville Mis., at Sivill's Bend, | Troup and Overton | , |
| ring | Geaham Sta. | ch 27 | enary. April 1 | vening, Apri! |
| , | Graham Mis., at Center Ridge, May 2. | Broadway, March 30, | Malakoft, at Trinid |  |
| Pearl, Ma | Graham S |  | Hal |  |
| J. M. SHERMAN, P. E. |  | Collinsville and Tioga, at Tioga, April | Longriew, May |  |
|  | ockmorton, at Rocky Point, May 10. |  | Kilgore, at Hickory Grove, May 9. Jacksonville Ct., at Prov.., May 16. 17. |  |
| Stephenville Cir., March 14, 15. |  |  | ville. Ma |  |
| Harbin Cir, March 15, 16. |  |  |  |  |
| Dublin Sta., 8 p. m., March 18. |  |  |  |  |
|  | NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. | (eonita Cir., at Prairie V., May 16, 17. | Pttsburg Distr |  |
| 0 Miss,, March 21, 22.28. |  | Denton Station, May $23,24.2$ | Linden, at Daingerfield, March 20, 21. |  |
|  | errell Distri |  |  |  |
|  | all, s | N, P | Atlanta Sta., March 28, 29. |  |
|  |  | nd |  |  |
| A | Garland, March 29, 30. Komp, at Becker, April 4, 5 . | Bow |  |  |

## NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

 and invitations. The Christian people working for immortal souls. God bless about three score of growa people
from 18 to from 18 to 55 years af age. Men who
profaneed God's name without hesita-
tion or remorse now Hem. One man who had ".loidness out" tw en's service Sunday morning for
now I can withstand men." But when the call was made he was one among
tirst to give his heart and life to
God. There were seventeen been much service. There has never before, and 1 doubt if any other place
ever had the power of the Holy Spirit more forcibly manifest than was seen
and felt at that service. The Lor
be praised for the great vtctory over be praised for the great victory ove
sin in our town. Bro. Bledsoe io
quite an ence of such a noble Christian phar
acter is were so well pleased with the great
work of Bros. Birdwell and Bledsoe that a free will offering was taken fo
them amounting to $\$ 391.50$, which we debt of gratitude we owe. Our Churen
is on "higher ground," and we are receiving new material all the time
having received about 60 since confe: ence. We pray God that this is only
a beginning of greater things in ou town and in our charge. "So may it
be."-J. B. MeCarley, P. C.
The great Birdwell meeting at Pa
ducah is now in the past. Its incidents
remarkable, its immediate results remarkable, its immediate results mag.
nificent, and its abiding influence for
our Lord and his cause not to be meas ured this side of eternity. Our beloved
pastor, Bro. J. B. McCarley, had every pastor, Bro. J. B. Mccarley, had every
ihing arranged in a material way, and
through his earnest, conserated ef
fort, had brought his people ut to that fort, had brought his people up to that
spiritual state where such a meeting as the one just past might be a veri
table feast from beginning to end.
Bro. Bledsoe arrived on Wednesday, February 19, and immediately began
work with the choir. By Friday night
they were ready to sing many of the beautiful songs in "Revival Praises."
These, with the soul-reaching solos of
Bro. Bledsoe, added Neached us and bight Bro. Birdwel his work. The
rean
seco hold and seat the people and the Bap
tist Church was offered to u s . Bro
Bit sin, the hopelessness of the sinfu
state was riveted on the consciences of

## A RECORD OF SUCCESSFUL CURES

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|  |  | Fruitland.

We were just thinking we had
missed the soorm, when, to our sur
mise, prise, on February 2s, a crowd of the
good sisters of sunset came to the
parsonage while 1 was out in the counparsonage while 1 was out in the coun
try making some pastora visis. They
asked my wife to po to a neariy. neigy asked my wife to go to a nearivy neigid:
bor and call me home over the phonene;
that they wanted to see me ou some sat they wanted to see me ou some
special business. WWile she was goue
they loaded the dining toile down with
everyhing thod the everything good to eat, besides thour,
meal. poatoesa and chicens that they
put near by the tabie. Whea 1 came
 When they thought it uime to ogo, then
came the surprise. They called wife
and I into the dining room, and be. sides the groecries, they reme, and bembered
each member of tine tamily with some each member or the tamily with some
special presents in dry goods. We alt
gathered around the table and thanked God for his many blessings to us in
life. Their tokens of love and esteem are reeeived by us as a call to deeper
serviee in their spiritual interest. May
God's blessings rest on every oue whe God's blessings rest on every one w
had a hand in the pounding.-s.
Smith, March 9 . Grace Church, Houston Heights. Like all other pastors, we have
found plenty of work to do since conference. Our predecessor did a good
work here and the interest is steadily
increasing. Our Sunday-school hay just about doubied in attendance and
our congregations an preaching serv-
ices just about fill our conmiodious chapel both morning and night. Our
night congregation has increased 309 per cent.
We have just reorgantzed our choir,
and we have from music is now ahead of any other in the Heights, and will soon compete with

## A MILD HOME TREATMENT FOR CANCER



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Sur
and
the the Houston pastors will asssist. The indications are good for a great meet
ing, though we have many difleultees  We are expecting great things of
God and to him shall be the glory for
any success. Up to date we her any success. Up to date we have re
ceived 16 into our Church.-John W.

## FORT WORTH PREACHERS' MEET

 ING.The Fort Worth Methodist Pastors'
ssociation met in the pastor's study of the new First Chureh. The meeting
was opened by Rev. Walt Holcomb was opened by Rev. Walt Holcomb
leading in prayer.
The following pastors and brethren were present and made reports: C. L.
Browning, L. A. Webb, C. A. Bickiey, Ashley Chappell, F. E. Singleton, H. D.
Knickerbocker, H. A. Boaz. H. M. Long, W. H. Matthews, Walt Holcomb.
Sunday was a great day in Fort
Worth Nethodism Church was opened with a great con-
gregation present, Dr. Alonzo Monk gregation present, Dr. Alonzo Monk
preaching the sermon. The Sunday-school in the new church had some 600
in attendance. The day as a whole was marked by great spiritual power, there
being many conversions. being many conversions.
The Polytechnic College closed with some 100 conversersons and
reclamations. Bro. Boaz, President of Polytechnic College, led in this meet-
ing, doing the preaching. Bro. Long, the
pastor. received some fifty into the Church.
The Holcomb-Smoot revival cam-
paign opened with the Missouri Avenue Church. There were many con-
versfons during the day and about eight accessions.
Rev. . A. Biekley reports a splen-
did meeting in his Churcn.

## RECEIPTS FROM APPEAL.

To my appeal in the Advocate of
the 20th for help to build or buy a from the following brethren and sisand the kind, sympathetic letter of words to express. But before power giving
these names with the amounts sent want to ask a few questions and say a
few things: Why is it that these re-
sponses have come almost entirely from widows and the preachers
who are filling our poorer charges, and our best paying appointments have re
sponded? Brethren, why have you so soon for
gotten the pit from whence ye were gotten the pit from whence ye were
digzed? Is it because your eyes are
so blinded by the dazzling rays of plenty that surround you that you
can't see the needs of a brother wh has been less fortunate than yoursel and who has fallen among poor peo-
ple who cannot help themselves, and e town burned we only on commisssion, and feed on
buy without paying buy
does widows whose husbands held some widow who is the better of the two be cause she is rich in spirit? Because
it will be seen of men and magnified of the body suffers all suffer. hand cannot say to the foot I have no
need of thee. Why do some of our brethren magnify their gifts to hun
dreds and even thousands of dollars or endow some great institution of the
Church made go by entirely unheeded: Rev. 1. Z. T. Morris..........
Rev. R. A. Elis., Yazoo, Miss.
N. G. Rollins and mother..... Rev.
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## Total

Winchell, Texas. JAS. M. BAKER.

The Dublin District.
The Dublin District Conference will convene in Granbury, Texas, June
24, at 9 a. m, and embrace the 25 th
and 26th. The following are the com-
mittees of examination: mittees of examination:
Leense to Preach-W. D. Gaskins,
R. B. Evans and J. T. Owens.
Admission on Trial-C. E. GallaAdmission on Trial-C. E. Galla-
gher, H. B. Owens and B. R. Wagner.
Deacon's Orders-J. H. Watts, D. Deacon's Orders-J. H. Watts, D
L. Collie and J. E. Stephens.
Elder's Orders-C. V. Oswalt, J. R. Henson and C. E. Cameron.
A joint district meeting of the Woman's Home Mission and the
Woman's Foreign Missionary Socte-
ties will be held on Tuesday, June 23 , Woman's Foreign Missionary Socte-
ties will be held on Tuesday, June 23 , preceding the District Conference, at
Granbury. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

## Austin District.

By reason of the severe illness of

port of his work. Spectally marked
growth in the Sunday-school. Dr. Andrews, of Cleburne, made a fine report of his work at that place.
Dr Rankin visited Fort Worth and
attended the opening of the new First Church at that place. Rev. G. I. Jackson, of the C. M. E.
Church in America, made a fine report of his work. Trinity: Good congregations.
Preached on prohibition.
Seven acces Preached on prohibition. Seven acces-
sions since last meeting.
Forrest Avenne: Good congregaForrest Avesne: Good congrega-
tions; 3 accessions. tions; ${ }^{3}$ P. A.cessions. Baker. Supertntendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America,
was introduced and made a fine talk on the work of the organization. 1 t was a great speech.
Dr. Riley then made a few very Oorible remarks.
The reading of the paper of the hour
was postponed until next was postponed until next Monday.
Conference adjourned with the bene diction by Dr. Baker. $\begin{aligned} & \text { J. W. HILL, Secretary }\end{aligned}$

MID-YEAR MEETING, BOARD OF AS CONFERENCE AND ELSE
The Board of Misslons will hold its and 7 , with introductory service Tues day night. Program will appear later
Good results have attended our las three meetings. The financlal energies have become direeted toward
church building. At Knox City we have assured a $\$ 6000$ church, at An-
son a $\$ 15,000$ ehurch and at Rogers a
$\$ 10,000$ and $\$ 10,000$ church. Other gracous results attended, in the way of conversions,
additions and enlarged to missions. The work among "our neighbors,"
the foreigners in our midst, is attend the foreligners in our midst, Is attend-
ed with fine results. Rev. V. Cejnor, at Georgetown, is planning wisely for
a great work among the Bohemlans, and having success. Rev. Moeyrozans, at
Thurber, has been changed, and placed Thurber, has been changed, and placed
in the Holston Conference, and Rev.
Ramono, of Flord Ramono, of Florlda, will likely succeed
him at once. M. S. HOTCHKISS.

## LIGHT BREAKS IN

## Thoughtful Farmer Learns About Cof

Many people exist in a more or less
hazy condition and it often takes hazy condition and it often takes
years before they realize that coffee is the cause of the cloudiness, and that
there is a simple way to let the light A worthy farmer had such an expe He says: Indigestion and stomach, I have had rious forms. During the tast 25 in vars
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spell of bilious colic until another would be on me.
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gave met and Gave me temporary rellef.
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"I haven't tasted coffee since I be
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well as I ever did coffee, and I wa certainly a slave to coffee. and I was
Name Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to
Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea

