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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 engaged, without its society, brotherhood or association, with their various rules and regulations, directed and managed by competent officers, 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 newsboy, up through the whole range of our complex industrial and social order, to the captains and kings of finance who direct 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 difficulties, the Church needs to be awake and alert, and should seek that light, information and inspiration that comes from the wisdom of a "multitude of counselors;" in which the wise man declares, "There is safety." We believe that in the past quarter of a century the Sunday-school work of Protestant Christianity has made more rapid and marked progress than any other department of Christian endeavor. We will not refer to statistics. The main proof can not be thus tabulated.

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Twenty-five years ago the literature of the Sunday-school was meager and inferior. How is it today? The press floods the land with tracts, leaflets, quarterlies, magazines, books and papers; the production of the best heart and brain of the Church, full of new and fresh matter, all bearing upon the Sunday-school work. Much of the best and most scholarly of our Christian and Biblical literature at present is the Sunday-school literature of Protestant Christianity.

Mark the vast improvement in organization and grading. Twenty-five years ago the average Sunday-school was like an old-time country store—one shelf, and everything in stock, from axle grease to dry goods, stored upon it, in mixed confusion! The up-to-date Sunday-school of the present is like a modern department store, with its perfect assortment, and well ordered apartments, all under competent management and running like clock-

work.

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 energy.

In another direction, the wonderful development of the modern adult movement is cause 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 another world. The "kingdom of God" is the rule of God in human hearts and lives, and religion is designed, not so much to get man up to heaven, as to get heaven down to man! It is 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 partie lar phase be ethical, economie, social or political. 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's class in his Brooklyn Church, numbering about 250, says: "Through the prayers and efforts of this one class I have received into my Church, upon profession of faith in Christ, over 300 men.'

The unprecedented growth of Bible classes among young men and women, following the Baraca and Philathea ideals, is certainly a consummation of good, devoutly to be wished by all who love God and our poor humanity. These classes now have an enrollment approximating four hundred thousand, and say they are doubling their membership every eleven months.

They are introducing young men and women to the study of the Bible, leading them to Christ and into the Church, and encouraging, directing and training them in Christian work. The signs of our times betoken that the day is not far distant when can no more be said: "The most marked failure of the Sunday-school has been its loss of the interest and co-operation of the adult, and especially of men." The great organized Bible classes may now inscribe over their doors the familiar words of Henry George, "I am for men," rather than that they show be monopolized by a brand of eigars. But what of all this as related to our Fort Worth Conference? Much, every way.

Meetings of bright and successful workers, many of them specialists in their lines, who discuss all these subjects, have contributed much toward the gratifying progress of which we speak.

In April, 1905, in Trinity Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas, the Texas Methodist State Sunday-school Conference was organized, a constitution adopted and officers elected, with D. H. Abernathy, President; C. S. Field, Vice-President, and Frank Reedy, Secretary and Treasurer. Dr. James Atkins, 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 constitution sets forth the object of the organization: "The unification, stimulation and development of Methodist Sunday-school work and the training of our workers in Texas." They hold an annual meeting, managed by a board of directors, consisting of two dele-

gates from each Annual Conference Sundayschool Board in Texas. Several Annual Conferences, thus united, increase the attendance and divide the expense. The board of directors believe that they have prepared one of the strongest and most attractive programs ever presented in Texas. The program appeared in the last issue of the Advocate. We have in Texas a Methodist Sundayschool constituency numbering about two hundred thousand. There are three leading officials who can and should do much to secure a large attendance at Fort Worth, April 1-4—the presiding elders, pastors and superintendents. Brethren, pass the word down the line. May all unite in prayer and effort to make the conference a great success. The motto is: "A representative from every Methodist Sunday-school in Texas." May it be so!

#### THE LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY CON-FERENCE.

The Laymen's Missionary Movement has already won for itself a place among the foremost religious forces of the times. Both in Europe and America it is stirring the heart of the Church with new hope. Though but little more than a year old, it has been claimed for it that it is the most significant movement of modern times. Most great movements are born of prayer. The praying Church at Antioch sent forth Paul and Barnabas on the first missionary tour. In 1806 the modern missionary movement in America began at the famous Haystack prayer-meeting at Williams College. A hundred years later, in a prayer-meeting in New York, the Laymen's Missionary Movement began. Its progress in all the denominations justifies its origin as a child of prayer and stamps it as a providential movement.

This is an age of great combinations and vast enterprises. It is the democratic age, in which large aggregations of men and means join forces for common ends. This move ment among laymen is an outcome of that spirit. It is an effort to combine the brains, the purpose and the wealth of those who do noble things in other lines, on the sublimest of all tasks. The carrying out of the Great Commission is not the work of the women and children only, but is a task that demands deserves and will have the best efforts of thos who lead the world's enterprises. The enthusiasm with which the laymen are responding is a surprise even to the most sanguine. In the South the movement has grown with rapid stripes, and, as Mr. William T. Ellis, the great newspaper correspondent, who has done so much to bring missions to the front in the secular press, declares: "The laymen are showing themselves ready for something big." In Topeka, St. Joseph, Nashville, Knoxville, Atlanta and Charlotte the lavmen of the various denominations have voluntarily united in an effort for an advance movement. They "like the idea of these big interdenominational committeees, which send, for example, a Baptist, a Methodist and an Episcopalian to a Presbyterian to urge the latter to do the right thing by his own Presbyterian Board."

Our own Church is rapidly mobilizing its

splendid army of laymen. We have as loyal and liberal laymen as any of our sister Churches, and their hearts ring clear and true to this great cause. The preliminary meeting held at Knoxville in September last was followed by most enthusiastic meetings at the Annual Conferences, as well as many larger meetings at other times. All the organization hitherto has been with reference to the representative conference of laymen to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., on April 21-23 next. The indications are that this will be in many respects the most important meeting ever held in our denomination. We learn from our Secretaries at Nashville that every mail brings stacks of letters containing inquiries, assurances, pledges of co-operation and words of cheer. As the time of the conference approaches, these evidences of widespread interest increase. Never before was the heart of the Church so stirred on the subject of the world's evangelization.

Texas, as is her habit, has her place on the front line. At all the conferences large and enthusiastic meetings were held. Some of the brainiest and most influential of our lavmen participated in these meetings and in the organizations that followed. The disposition to devise liberal things was evident. We confidently expect Texas to roll up a splendid delegation at Chattanooga. The influence of such a conference as the one proposed can not be estimated. The bringing together of the leaders of thought from the whole Church; the uniting their thoughts on the greatest of all themes; the waiting in a spirit of prayer and consecration; the inspiring of fellowship in a great work-who can tell the effect of it? The vision they get they will carry back with them. The whole Church will feel the impulse and share the uplift. Not an interest in the Church will fail to share in the results. While the conference will be a "missionary conference," it will on that very account quicken all the machinery of the Church. When the heart of the Church is awake to the responsibility of carrying the gospel to the whole world, it can not be indifferent to any part of the world. The army that is on a campaign of conquest must of necessity strengthen its base of supplies and look to its defenses, and the heart that beats responsive to the Great Commission will be quick to feel the touch of needs near by. There is no near, no far, but only the great round world to be reached and saved. To this worthy, this Christly enterprise, the attention of laymen is being drawn and held with an emphasis and insistence that is destined to kindle into a glow the zeal of the whole Church. For the more we come to realize this supreme yearning of the great Head of the Church, the more shall we share his presence and power.

Life is largely what we make it. Sometimes the conditions are such that we can not master them, and they help to shape our destiny; but for the most part we are the source of 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.

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## Church Extension Loan Fund

By Bishop E. E. Hoss, D. D., LL D.

the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, than 5,000 a year. It is gathered into though created by the General Conference of 1882, did not get fairly to their heads. From all our foreign work until one year later. It is, there- missionary territory come similar refore, now completing the 25th year of its active existence. That it has abondantly justified itself by its history, there can be no manner of doubt. in the outset, prophets of evil were not lacking to fill the air with dismal vaticinations of defeat and failure.

They said that the Church was al-

ready organized to death, that the people were burdened beyond all reason thing. with assessments of various sorts; What that the other beaevolences were not paid in full, and would suffer an additional deficit equal to anything that might be raised for this new cause; that the preachers were rapidly degenerating into mere tax gatherers, and losing thereby the sacred gift of evangelism; and finally that a single quadrennium would suffice to show the folly of creating an additional

But the event has contradicted in the most striking way imaginable, every one of these predictions. Under the vise leadership of Dr. David Morton, who may be fitly described as a providential man, the board began its career without a dollar in its treasury, and has gone on its widening way to the present time. Depending for many years on the scantiest of collections from the Annual Conferences, and always hard pressed by the lack of ade-quate means, it has gradually enlarged the scope of its operations, until now it takes cognizance of the wants of the whole Church, both at home and in the foreign fields, and shows a constantly increasing boldness and vigor

in all its plans. merely look at he naked figures. They tell the story better than any words could possibly do it. The annual collections since 1882 have amounted to \$1,507,892.54; he special donations to \$73,858.57, and the gifts for loan funds to \$161,836.93-a sum total of \$1.743,-The foregoing figures do not include the receipts for the present fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1908. and which already far exceed those of any previous year. The aggregate contributions for Church buildings in the same period directly provoked and stimulated by the board, it is imposstimulated by the board, it is impossible to estimate; but it has certainly been very large. We know that the total number of Churches aided by the General Board and the Annual Conference Boards is 6,637. But there is yet a vast work to be done in housing Of the 18,644 societies in the whole Church, 3,103 are without buildings of their own, to say nothing of at least 5,000 others that need to enlarge and improve their quarters. This estimate, moreover, takes no account of the new fields inwhich we are constantly spreading, and of the new congregations that we are daily organizing. If we were to build one house every day, we should not eatch up in ten years; and if we should build two, we should hardly meet the increasing demand in the same time. In some parts of the country the needs are just now especially imperative, and would be appal-ing, were it not for the fact that we are really able to rise up and meet them. The recently admitted State of Oklahoma, with its imperial domain of 70,000 square miles, and its population of nearly 2,000,000, destined to double inside of 20 years, is absolutely wide open to our efforts. We have the start of all the other Churches. Thirtyus. Our present membership is over dicated.

The Board of Church Extension of 40,000 and growing at the rate of more ports. We have reached a point at many places in the development of the work where our very success made it almost as necessary to help our converts in the building of churches as it is to provide them with the preaching of the gospel. The most of them are poor. When they have done their best, they cannot do every-

What are we going to do about it? Are we minded to sit still and turn deaf ears to this mighty appeal? Or are we content to answer it so feebly as to mock the need out of which it springs? Never in the history of the world did any body of Christians have a greater opportunity to show the sincerity of their love for Christ and His cause. Let us, then, take the broad and generous view of the situation. It ought to be evident to all that a flock without a fold is in almost as ill a case as a ficck without a shepherd. To look for the largest possible results from our labors while the people who wait upon our ministry are compelled to gather in borrowed school-houses or hired balls, or private residences, is to letray a lack of ordinary common sense. We must, by all tokens, rise up and build. The day is at hand when the sound of the trowel and the hammer and the saw should be heard in every part of our Zion.

The very least that can be thought of in view of the pressing emergencies of the times, is the payment of every cent of the assessments put upon the Annual Conferences. But that is by no means enough-it has As to the work already achieved, it seezed proper to the Secretary, after is not necessar, to do more than a full consultation with the Bishops and other leaders of the Church, not to let this 25th anniversary pass with-out some special effort to enlarge the resources of the board. The foregoing facts and figures warrant us in believ ing that, on a proper presentation of the matter, the Church at large will listen and answer with worthy gifts.

It has already been stated that contributions to the various loan funds have reached up to the present time the sum of \$167,353.82. This money instead of being dead capital has been and is most industriously at work, being loaned out at a very low rate of interest, it has helped to erect hundreds of churches, and at the same time has grown to \$238,343.43. If it were \$500,000 it could all be used to the greatest advantage. At this very mement there is an urgent call for \$260,000 more than it is possible for the board to supply.

An average of ten dollars from each congregation would almost yield thi: amount. There is scarcely a single congregation that could not give so much, and there are hundreds of them that could easily make it \$100 or more, and would do so with the right sort of appeal from the pastors.

There are other interests denoteding attention, but no one of them is more important toan this. May we not ask, therefore, that on the

### Second Sunday in May

every pastor in the Church make a brief talk and give his people an op-portunity to help where help is so su-premely needed. And if these lines should come under the notice of any Christian, who has been blessed with a sufficiency of this world's goods, and is ready to return to God some portion seven per cent of the inhabitants that than by turning it into a permanent Psalm, congregation joined in singbelong to any denomination belong to fund for such uses as we have in-

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

Conference Room.-This being the singing and prayer. second day of the twentieth session of Managers met. The following course. der. President: I. G. John, Secretary; J. W. Whipple, Treasurer; W. H. Seat, J. E. Ferguson, O. M. Addison, A. Davidson, R. W. Kennon, Managers. On motion it was resolved to hold the anniversary Saturday evening, 7 o'clock, at the conference room. On Davidson, were appointed a Committee of Arrangements. Treasurer and Secretary directed to prepare their reports for anniversary. tion adjourned.-I. G. John, Secretary.

La Grange, Saturday Evening, Nov.

Nov. 17, 1859, Thursday Morning, reading 72nd Palm by the President; Report of the Secretary was read, adopted and ordered to be published in the Advocate. of the Texas Conference, the Board The Treasurer's report took the same Rev. J. E. Carnes was inmembers were present: R. Alexan- troduced, and addressed the audience in an able and effective manner. At- er was directed to take \$100 in lieu ter some remarks by I. G. John, the of land donated by J. D. Giddings. On collection was taken up, amounting to about \$1200. On motion, proceeded to the election of officers which resulted by Ramsey Cox. On motion adjournas follows: President, R. Alexander; Vice-President, J. W. Phillips; Secre tary, I. G. John: Treasurer, J. W. Whipple; W. H. Seat, F. Wilkes, B. F. motion R. Alexander, W. H. Seat and Perry, D. Morse, H. S. Thrall, M. Yell, A. Davidson, were appointed a Com- J. M. Wesson, W. C. Lewis, W. A. Smith, Managers.-I. G. John, Sec-

Chappell Hill, Nov. 15, 1860.—This collection of annual members were to being the 2nd day of the twenty-first be taken up at anniversary. On mosession of the Texas Conference, the tion, adjourned. 19, 1859.—According to appointment Board of Managers of the Texas Consociety met in conference room, by ference Missionary Society met. The

night fixed as hour of anniversary. R. W. Kennon and B. F. Perry were appointed Committee of Arrange ments. Annual meeting to be held on Friday morning at close of conference session. On motion adjourned. -1. G. John, Secretary.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 17, 1860 .-According to appointment society met in conference room, R. Alexander in the chair. Opened by reading 35th chapter of Isa., and appropriate hymn and prayer by President of society. Report of Secretary was read and adopted and ordered to be published in Texas Christian Advocate. Report of Treasurer was read, adopted and publication ordered in Advocate. Rev. W. H. Seat was then introduced and ably advocated the cause of missions I. G. John then addressed the audi ence. Collection taken up amounting to about \$4000. On motion proceeded to election of officers, resulting as fol lows: R. Alexander, President; M. Yell, Vice-President; I. G. John, Secretary; J. W. Whipple, Treasurer; R. W. Kennon, W. H. Seat, D. Morse, J. W. Phillips, B. F. Perry, J. M. Wesson, F. Wilkes, T. H. Cook, W. Smith, Managers. Adjourned.—I. G. John, Secretary.

Huntsville, Nov. 9, 1861.-This bein the second day of the twentysecond session of the Texas Conference, the Board of Managers met. The following members were present: R. Alexander, President; I. G. John, Secretary, J. W. Whipple, Treasurer; W. H. Seat, J. W. Phillips, Thos, F. Cook, R. W. Kennon, J. M. Wesson, Board of Managers. On motion the anniversary appointed to be held at which time reports to be read and usual collections to be taken, R. Alexander appointed Committee of Arrangement.-I. G. John, Secretary,

anniversary. Opened by R. Alexander in the chair and by reading 52nd chapter Isa., singing 749th hymn and prayer. Reports of Secretary and Treasurer were read, adopted and ordered published in Advocate. Rev. J. E. Carnes addressed the audience most eloquently in behalf of missions.

All things good and ready, down sat they to toothsome articles many and—this instruments, for the good of the body, mind and soul—all intimately delightedly partook, commended, connected; one, then all, affected.

God, wholeness, and usefulness the price that beyond the price that be most eloquently in behalf of missions. After some remarks by I. G. John, collection was taken up amounting to over \$1700. On motion proceeded to the election of officers: R. Alexander, President; R. W. Kennon, Vice-President, I. G. John, Secretary: J. W. Whipple, Treasurer: H. S. Thrall, W. H. Seat, C. W. Thomas, W. P. Read, M. Yell, J. W. Phillips, T. W. Blake, J. W. Wesson, O. M. Addison, Mana-On motion adjourned.-I. G. John, Secretary.

San Marcos, Nov. 6, 1862,-This being the second day of session of conference the Board of Missionary Society was called together; R. W. Kennon in the chair. On motion of M. Yell, Saturday night was fixed as an-niversary. On motion President and Secretary were appointed Committee of Arrangements for anniversary On motion annual collection of members to be taken up Saturday morning and officers to be elected at anniversary. On motion adjourned.-I. G. John, Secretary.

of his substance, we beg him to con- in the M. E. Church, R. W. Kennon in the chair. President read 72nd ing hymn 741, prayer by President Secretary presented, report adopted. Treasurer presented, report adopted. Audience addressed by Revs. W. H. Seat and J. W. Phillips. Collection taken up amounting to nearly \$1400. On motion officers elected: R. Alexander, President, R. W. Kennon, Vice-President; I. G. John, Secretary; J. W. Whipple, Treasurer; J. W. Phillips, M. Yell, W. McLambdin, A. Davidson, W. H. Seat, H. S. Thrall, H. V. Philpot and C J. Lane, Managers. On motion of H. S. Thrall, the Treasurmotion M. Yell was appointed agent to dispose of a tract of land donated ed .- I. G. John, Secretary.

> Columbus, Texas, Nov. 5, 1863-This being the second day of the conference the Board of Managers met; H. Thrall in the chair. On motion, Saturday was selected as time to hold the

der, President; H. S. Thrall, Vice-President; I. G. John, Secretary; J. W. Whipple, Treasurer; R. W. Kennon, H. V. Pailpott, J. H. Davidson, A. Davidson, J. W. Shipman, J. T. Davis, C. 1. Lane, J. W. Phillips, W. G. Veal, Managers. On motion, adjourned.-I. G. John, Secretary.

Waco, November, 1864.—Thy being follows: R. Alexander, President; H. the second day of the session of the S. Thrall. Vice-President; I. G. John, conference the Board of Missions met. Secretary; J. W. Whipple, Treasurer; H. S. Thrall in the chair. Present: I. G. J. W. Shipman, J. M. Wesson, B. S. John, Secretary; J. W. Whipple, Treasurer; J. W. Shipman, C. J. Lane, A. Dashiell, C. J. Lane, C. W. Thomas, W. Davidson, W. G. Veal, J. W. Phillips, McLambdin, Managers. On motion, R. W. Kennon. Object of meeting

Alexander, President, I. G. John, Secretary; J. W. Whipple, Treasurer; W. Baptist Church. After usual exercises Kennon, anniversary ordered on Satur-the seat, B. F. Perry, D. Morse, H. S. Urer were read and adopted. Audience Thrall, J. M. Wesson, W. C. Lewis, Managers. Secretary directed to make out report of Board of Missions to be read at anniversary. Saturday make call at close of conference tomorrow. On motion, adjourned.-1. G. John, Secretary.

> Society met at the Methodist Church, where congregation was ad-dressed by Rev. J. Boring of Baptist Church. The report of Secretary and Treasurer were read and adopted. The Waco, November, 1864.—Thi; being follows: R. Alexander, President; H.

### TO BRING EASE 3 TO BANISH DISEASE

By W. C. McGinnis.

may we take in the good suggestions, live very plainly and do much good in and, so far as possible, leave out all homes and to bodies? Is it not the sad experiences from our lives and the minister's duty to "minister to the

lives of all others.

There were six of us boys and no girls, so many burdensome home du-ties fell upon our good mother. In ad-tions for all? Should not everyone be dition, she must minister to a number of visitors. There often stopped with never? us the preachers, whom she slavishly Gues mind I can yet see her-cooking, toil- disease ing and sweating on Saturday afterdilate on the rest that remaineth to the me of the best kinds, combinations, people of God. Meeting dismissed, manner of preparing and taking. God home she hurried, labor and unrest re- commands me to glorify him in my maining to her, while to the house they leisurely walked and jocularly talked. At home, she hurried about to have all Conference Room, Huntsville, Tex-things for their pleasure and palates. Under that command I must go out as, Nov. 9, 1861.—According to ap-pointment the society met to hold its the portico or lawn. We helped her find by the way of good and learned some; boys could errands go-scarcely

dainties prepare and place joked and laughed. Considered they the price that brought all to them? Her doing without the most necessary ly to each. "Whatsoever things are things that they might have many true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good things not at all necessary. They report—think on these things." rested and feasted, she worked and (Bible.) These truths belong therein. fasted, at the table carefully serving until, all well served and their afterchat over, she could take some plain, well-earned food. She felt that custom demanded, that the guests expected, all such things, so with great labor and little rest she prepared and served them. She said she much wished it were not that way; she felt that it

way: Plain living and high thinking. Now, could they not have done a good Christian work in the home, as God. "Be not deceived, God is not well as in the pulpit? Could they not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, well and very righteously have exthat shall he also reap." (Bible.) Pre-

Sad experiences, good suggestions: Did not Jesus, their great exemplar, bodies and souls of men"-and women?

And are there not here good suggesa minister-of good ever, of evil

Guests all cultivating and affirming served, feeling that they could bring simple tastes and true pleasures, there good into homes as they went. In my will be much more ease, much less will be much more ease, much less

"Rich pies and cakes-bad pains noons; most so on those preceding the big meeting days. Oftentimes the Sabeases." A very bad part: the pains, bath (rest) day morning found her but poorly rested from preparing extra the eater, but also much to the laborer things for the preachers coming and for the eater. Hygienists inform me eating. Sometimes show was permitted that better not the same than th eating. Sometimes she was permitted that better not more than three kinds to go to Church unrested, to hear them of food be taken at one meal; inform body and in my spirit, which are his, to reach the highest health, strength, usefulness and happiness that I can.

people—all good gifts. "Every good gift is from above." (Bible.) Hygienic

"Evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as want of heart." Many are constantly harming loved ones at the table, by wrong foods and urgings. Hospitable (wrongly) and table are too much linked in thought. Righteousness takes in right-use-ness. The Creator them. She said she much wished it calls the body his temple, and says de-were not that way; she felt that it file it not. Periodically singing and would be much better for the health praying, talking about God, in the lit-and happiness of all if it were only this the temple made with bands, and then daily dishonoring him by mistreating this wonderful temple, is mocking at well as in the pulpit? Could they not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, well and very righteously have expended some of their much talk in stating positively their decided preferso doing) shields him not. "Them that ence for plainer, easier prepared foods, honor me. I will honor." Honor his declaring truly that such are vastly laws and his temple—prove it true. Pekin, Ind.

### HISTORICAL.

### Society met Saturday night, Nov. 8, Some Facts Relating to the Founding and Progress of Southwestern

By Rev. Robert Gibbs Mood. Paper III.

The General Conference of 1844 divided the Texas Conference into the East Texas and Texas Conferences. Ruterville fell within the limits of the western section. At the first session of the East Texas Conference, held January 8, 1845, we find that again the college enterprise had antedated conference existence, for the Texas he conducted in the fear of God, un-Congress, January 16, 1844, granted a der distinctively religious influences, charter to Wesleyan College, San The solid attainments of his pupils, Augustine. Rev. Lester James was their high moral tone, the positive appointed President of the college and Rev. N. W. Burks, Principal of character that were soon seen emanathe preparatory school. To this new ting from thence, began to attract the educational center a number of the attention of the country, of the neighyoung people flocked, and everything boring counties, and finally of the seemed again to promise great suc-cess. But under the difficulties and discouragements usual in such mat- and additional teachers were employters the hearts of the leaders failed, ed. It rose to the dignity of "McKenand with this decline of enthusiasm the institution likewise went down. day was selected as time to note anniversary. On notion, the Chairman and Secretary were appointed a Committee of Arrangements. On motion, lege, so that the effort at Ruterville buildings, ten professors and tutors, collection of annual members were to be taken up at anniversary. On motion be taken up at anniversary. On motion be taken up at anniversary. On motion be taken up at anniversary on motion be taken up at anniversary. On motion lege, so that the effort at Ruterville buildings, ten professors and tutors, over 300 matriculates per year and an be taken up at anniversary. On motion lege, so that the effort at Ruterville buildings, ten professors and tutors, over 300 matriculates per year and an definition of annual members were to be beneficent results. The limitation of aggregate of more than 3000 students the corporate existence of Wesleyan was "fifty years," and the property once. What a glorious work for one man to accomplish in a short life!

dollars, over and above the buildings, library and apparatus necessary to

the institution. About the time that these public and more pretentious enterprises were being started an unassuming Methodist preacher, whose health had failed from excessive ministerial toil. settled in Red River County, Texas, and opened a private school. modest movement by Rev. J. W. T. McKenzie in 1841 at first scarcely attracting the attention of the neighborhood, began from its incipiency a slow and healthy growth. Its projector had no lofty aims or extensive plans. He taught an unpretentious school which ting from thence, began to attract the whole State. It made not only reputation, but character. Its numbers grew zie Institute," and finally, with continued enlargement, in response to

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## The Problem of the Foreigner I can. It is easy to see that if the Master of men, gave any special Important to all Women commands, taught any definite lesson.

shores is the problem. From one million to one and one-quarter million pass through our ports every yearmore than 83,000 every month, nearly 3000 a day; enough to make quite a

From every standpoint they present a grave problem. Religiously they are almost entirely out of sympathy with us. Politically they are what they yields. before they came, and pect to remain so. Socially, their ideals are almost as different from ours as day is from night. Industrially, they offer by cheap labor the most formidable competition to American

Some employers hail their coming as a solution of the high wage prob-lem, not considering that most of what they pay them is just so much withdrawn from American circulation. For instance, there are in this country 2,-300,000 Italians who send back an average 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. Of Greeks there are 100,000, who send back an average of \$50 apiece, or a total of \$5,000,000. The 1,700,000 Russians remit \$14.50 each, or a total of nearly \$25,000,000.

So it goes. Eleven European countries receive from the United States each year a total of \$240,000,000. One Italian is reported as making \$500 a year who sends back \$360 of it. It is said that the Hungarians send back \$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 circulation every year and sent to Europe never to return. From the size of the above figures we might conclude that this is one of the panic-producing agencies constantly at work.

American manufacturers, miners,

farmers and other employers of for eign labor are thus unconsciously lending aid to one of the greatest drainage schemes the world ever saw. \$240,-000,000 a year is quite a leak. The tariff on imported goods brought \$300, 000,000 into our National treasury last year, which makes it look like our foreign trade is making the Nation, as well as the few "protected individuals, rich, but the above figures show that about as much is going out at the spigot as is coming in at the bung. The writer happens to be one of those who think the height of commercial wickedness is reached in a high pro-tective tariff, yet it is freely confessed that but for 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 onethird of these remittances are made by postal money orders, and in 1885 the records show that \$6,840,358 went through this channel to Europe, while pursued by them at Galveston. in 1905 there was the enormous sum of \$47,516,028, an increase of seven hundredfold 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. A like rate of increase is shown as passing through banks, express offices and foreign exchanges. It really looks like Europe's people will all soon be in America, and America's money all in Europe. Just how an arrangement like that would work is left for solution by social

philosophers. But the commercial feature is not the most serious phase of the subject. Most of these people expect to remain not coming to elevate their standard of intelligence and citizenship, but sim-ply because they have been told that they 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 systems, Churches and such like things. They have no thought of ever being Americanized. They bring their own laws along with them in large meas-Their influence is, therefore, a constant weight upon our citizenship, tending to a lowering of its tone.

What shall we do with them is the question. It is not a theory, but a fact, than confronts us. A suggestion or two may not be out of place.

A system of compulsory educaage are going to remain what they were before coming, so far as anything the Government can do is concerned. The new environments will only affect them outwardly and mechanically. But if their children are forced into our common schools and kept there they will finally imbibe American ideas. Will finally imbibe American ideas. Will finally imbibe American ideas of introduction to me and assures him that I have been notified of his compense the foreigner will still be, ing and will render him all assistance like Ephraim, "a cake not turned." A merely Americanized foreigner may be, and often is, a very dangerous

Let us suppose a case: The agent to do a work very unlike that of the odo a work very unlike that of the obsiness man" and requiring very lit. The send interrogation points sowed in minds of interrogation points sowed in minds of the business ability in its accomplishment. He said: "Go preach."

But your contention will land any the point all sticking out, during a the poi

What to do with the dark-skinned proposition, Witness the unpronouncehordes now being dumped upon our able names in connection with certain tachment, which virtually takes shores is the problem. From one mill. of ridding America of the liquor power, but already the most formidable ele-ment we have to deal with in this good work is the foreigner. How many brewing establishments can the reader think of with American names at the head of them? To the foreigner liberty means license, and this is about agency that will beat the bartender to the last Continental idea that he

And yet it is the most important of

all to be yielded, for no man can be a good citizen, whether foreign or homeborn, who is not willing to subordinate his own preferences and tastes to the general good. And while the fundamental democratic idea can be cultivated in the public schools, it must come to full fruitage in the Church, for at bottom it is a distinctly Christian sentiment, and whether finding expression in republican constitutions political platforms, it has its origin in the Bible, finding its most specific expression in the fourteenth chapter of Paul's Epistie to the Romans.

Therefore the second suggestion offered is that the American people rise up and destroy the saloon, that greatest clog in the wheels of all progress. True, that would carry many of the foreigners away, but that of itself would go a long way toward a solution of the problem, since those who would be carried away by the removal of the saloon are quite "undesirable citizens" anyway. There is reasonable hope for such as would be left.

In the third place, the Church, as such, will have to take hold of the problem. The European immigrants 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 all religious restraints. This is notably the case with such as come from countries dominated by the Romish and Greek Churches. When Catholics reach the port of Galveston, one would think the Catholic Church, ten thousand strong in that city, would take some interest in them and that the immigrant would naturally turn to his Church for, at least an item or two of information, but such is not the case. Neither the Church nor the communicant seeks the other. A personal investigation on the ground recently, brought this, with many other facts, to my knowledge. I learned, however, that the Jews of Galveston meet all vessels and take charge of all Jewish immigrants and keep them free of charge until they determine where to go and what to do. I take it that the Jews of all other American ports do likewise, and that the Roman Catholics observe a policy toward Catholic immigrants everywhere similar to that

Is there not a great and effectual door open just here to Protestant Churches? The Macedonian calls coming from across the seas cannot be louder than those coming up from the ports of our own land. We must meet these multitudes as they step off the most obdurate. I was a stranger and ye took me in." Let this be the high compliment pronounced by them upon the Protestant Churches of America. The Woman's Home Mission Society of the Northern Methodist Church sustains an agency for this purpose in the ports of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

I am glad to say also that Texas 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 will be established there suitably equipped for meeting all vessels with Bibles, tracts and helpful information of every kind. Getting thus in touch with foreigners at the very beginning tion in all the States would go far to- of their American career, the Church ward a future solution. It may as will be at a great advantage in deal-well be put down that those in adult ing with them wherever they may lowill be at a great advantage in dealcate

won him to the Church.

but rather a saloon with a hotel atwork of debauchery the moment they land. How different the work we are preparing to inaugurate! We hope the voters of Texas will in a few months sweep that place of corruption from that beautiful island forever, but in the meantime let us provide an the foreigner and be the first to do him a kindness. An agency like this in every American port would deliver every immigrant right into the hands of a Good Samaritan, putting the Church at once in a position to evangelize the stranger within our gates.

An endowment of \$50,000 properly invested, would yield a sufficient support for such an agency in Galveston. Will not some one whom God has blessed with wealth put the money in

Ladonia, Texas.

#### LESS BUSINESS AND MORE GOSPEL.

By R. P. Shuler.

What a din of contending noises! Frenzied finance, money, panic, watered stock, etc., to distraction. Such a wail has gone up of late from the dancers about the golden calf, who, unable to get their ear-bobs and other jewels from the fire of over-greed and ask only that and are happy with the rest of men. But let financial strinprophets arise, whether true or false, to proclaim the final doom of meat and bread prospects.

gang planks onto American soil and President of a certain Mission Board tion might grace a quarterly meeting the thought created by "Dixon's clet the first influence that touches in a certain conference has in his and make us think of the fathers them be a Christian influence. Let possession a well calculated table again.

Give us preachers who preach and manages of the thought created by "Dixon's Clansman," and kindred books of fiction, but is an historic fact. While no maniac's mind is mad enough and no idlor's decay in the thought created by "Dixon's Clansman," and kindred books of fiction, but is an historic fact. While no maniac's mind is mad enough and no idlor's decay in the thought created by "Dixon's Clansman," and kindred books of fiction, but is an historic fact. only to help humanity, and then wherever they go they will carry this impression. 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 contain the returns to the church with-Zion will prosper if all the banks bust, idiot's dream is stupid enough to remove the corruption of finance, the motely imagine and contain the greed of individuals, the robbery of thought that the South sees the loss of its great opportunity in not adopting the strict confidence that the presiding her. of fifty years ago, whose coming meant fire from heaven and a great revival in men's hearts, was now chosen expressly for his executive ability and or South or East or West, but one great tact in bringing up one hundred per country under the greatest flag that cent of all assessed against his distinct the breezes of any clime ever kissed the nevolences collected. I have seen no discussed a matter of res judicatur. booklets with like classification according to the number of souls saved or pure gospel preached, and yet if such were made a very different individual might stand at the head of thought so, and said so. The articles of solid soil of solid soil or the common forms of were the dead bury the dead."

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or delivered any soul-stirring parables As it is, I was told that there is in with intent to develop the business yet he filled them in all things for overlooked. not even insisting in his instructions on trouble, or the result of kidney or too many pastoral calls of fifteen min-bladder disease. utes each. A gospel was what the If the kidneys are not in a healthy world needed and Christ meant condition, they will cause the other to send it to the uttermost borders organs to become diseased. The one business man among His folhe carried had never failed to inspire ings, headache and loss of ambition. contention, and had at last no doubt tation which ended in the most ignoble makes any one so. scene the Church of Jesus Christ ever witnessed. Oh, business sense is all tired and broken-down women have reright and money is all right, and the stored their health and strength by the the gospel now a great deal worse than Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and ac-

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I answered that question by ansure-enough spiritual congregation, other. I said: Who is responsible for clean in life and pure of heart, who this moral and logical absurdity? voted the dry ticket and paid their Thereby hangs a question "by honest debts, who Sabbath after Sab-tail." misapplied confidence, get satisfaction bath heard from their pastor's very Another man of my acquaintance in blaming everybody but themselves, soul a great message, savoring less of answered somewhat differently. He that one's heart grows sick. Is it post theological doubt and more of kneet said: We are here in answer to the that one's heart grows sick. Is it possible that gold is the only thing worth having? Is money all that's dear to human hearts. If not, why shake the foundations of human content with this fury of the storm? Let the misers whine, but men have something far more important to look after. And yet all must confess that money has bear all must confess that money has bear and whether their preacher would all must confess that money has bear and whether their preacher had never entered the theological doubt and more of knees said; We are here in answer to the bred faith, who didn't come up with demand that we stand by historic prinched they didn't talk ciple and doctrine. What truths? What principle? What doctrine? Who too busy getting souls saved. Money is denying the undeniable anyway? One thing you mean is that Sambo ought of right to be elected Bishop? Well, elect him. Nobody cares. But y u will not do it, and you knew you their minds. He and money didn't get come a great power with this generation, perhaps also the love of it a great into the same idea somehow or other. Sambo ought to be bleached. Well. tion, perhaps also the love of it a great into the same idea somehow or other. Sambo ought to be ble click. has successfully made demands upon tion, but a great gospel—a gospel like allow it. Nobody cares. Let your every calling and today stands watch-dog at the front gate of every industry fore twenty dollar gold pieces ever beneath the sun. Plenty money and saw the light of a United States mint, likes. Nobody cares. Let the strong beneath the sun. Plenty money and saw the light of a United States lines, likes. Notody cares, let the everybody's happy! Dirty urchins of or this modern cross between execute slums with light hearts and joyful tive ability and business acumen minus circle the beautous waist of your raviaces chase each other over dirty power and prayer, took his stand mid en bride. Nobody cares. De gusting the same of the control of the co the slums with light hearts and joylul faces chase each other over dirty power and prayer, took his stand 'mid paid choirs and empty pews, to dose more dirty fingers. Well-fed gentlemen with polished diamonds and large red few well-varnished thoughts of the faces, slick and smiling, nod agreeably to the slaves about them to whom plants meaning of God, whether we can the other piece will not in a million years adopt that to the slaves about them to whom gold piece and can use it to the piece agriculture. Cease agriculture plenty money has only one meaning of God, whether we can the other piece will not in a million years adopt that and that is plenty work; and yet they or not, but what we need most is a ideal. You may build a Church on gospel, I say. A gospel of no uncertain sound, a gospel through which icate an altar in each to this crazy gency come and the very faces of the there breathes the power of the Holy god, and squander millions of mission earth takes the blues, while numerous Ghost, a gospel, not the product of arr money, it will not work. You would Ghost, a gospel, not the product of ary money; it will not work. You may self-wise critics or the fruit of modern fool your people on absurdly gorgeous mental expansities but the water of fool your people on absurdly gorgeous mental gymnastics, but the water of struck the Church. Great stress is become a freshet through the streams of ing placed on the "business man" qualreligious life. The old short will ities of our preachers. A mission ing placed on the "business man" qual-religious life. The old shout will ring ities of our preachers. A mission pasas in the days when Wesley and tor is a man sent out to develop a Whitefield collected converts through field that will some day pay. A cir- England and America, and were fear-cuit rider is an authorized collector of ful lest the Church might take the Church funds varied and numerous, money fever. The hallelujah would A station preacher is a promoter of ring even in our city Churches and big building enterprises and gives a somebody might even shout or cry in part of his time to raising large funds an evangelist's revival, and best of all, for incidental expenses. A certain under proper circumstances some emo-

#### THE CHURCH, NORTH, IN THE SOUTH.

That there is no loner any North trict. So mote if not be! I have run across of late a few little booklets, and caressed, is a truth actualized "We have gained one hundred per very neat in design and excellently ican hore citizenship. When that set." printed, issued I suppose by men of the best class of Amerauthority, classifying the preachers of tled fact is called in question it only certain conferences as A. B. C. D., etc., according to the per cent of their beside many wants to discuss or hear. The specifical states of the per cent of their beside many wants to discuss or hear. sible man wants to discuss or hear another Governor like Governor Bul-

## Readers of this Paper.

Galveston a place that cannot be call-turn of that body of fishermen about 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 Women are as subject to kidney

fishers of men. His heart's desire Many woman's complaints often seemed that they be great preachers, prove to be nothing else but kidney Many woman's complaints

If the kidneys are not in a healthy

You may suffer a great deal with lowers turned out bad, while the purse pain in the back, bearing-down feel-

Poor health makes you nervous, irbeen the mainspring behind the temp- ritable and may be despondent; it But thousands of irritable, nervous,

Church needs both, but it needs a lit. use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney,

"Well, how's the money to be got tivity to the kidneys, the cause of such

life that flows from beneath the throne the latest style and finish, but it has been foreordained from the tions of the world that the Southern people will not look on your social ideal except with scorn and contempt unutterable. Who can doubt that this was not only the hope and dream of the reconstruction period, but was the settled plan and purpose.

Had it been possible for the crow to crush the eagle, it would have been accomplished. This statement is not idiot's dream is stupid enough to recret purpose of Northernism, as such in the South, is to build on this foundation of wood, hay, stubble and miry

member, and by some means got another one. Yes, you gained one hundred per cent. I do not believe the lock, so that they might build again

J. A. STAFFORD.

## A WOMAN'S APPEAL

Friday-Missionary Institute.

with R. A. Burroughs, P. E., in the

chair, and religious services were con-

ducted by I. B. Manly. Following a request by the chair calling for an in-

ventory with reference to the assess-

Brethren S. N. Allen and J. C. Jones. Adjournment was had after a power-

ful sermon on the text, "Occupy Till I Come," delivered by H. T. Curning-

At 2 p. m., the institute was re-

opened with devotional services con-ducted by J. C. Stewart. On account of the absence of Rev. J. B. Sears, our

Conference Secretary of Missions, the original program was changed and the

time given to the women of the socie-ties. Sister I. F. Betts read a let-ter from the Secretary of the W. H. M. Society of this district, and ad-

words are inadequate for its descrip-tion. Would that every layman in the conference might have heard it. While this talented and consecrated layman, with earnest manner and forceful delivery described the great "movement," pointed to the open door

ence, and with tearful eyes and re-sponsive hearts we determined anew

and vowed afresh to increase our zeal

and efforts for the extension of the

Master's kingdom to earth's remotest bounds. On motion of G. E. Camer-on, Brother Abernathy was requested

to have his address published and to circulate it among the laymen of the

Thus closed, according to expres

sions from all, the best conference and

institute we ever attended. It was truly a benediction to all our hearts

from beginning to end, and the fel-

lowship of the brethren was glorious

God is gracious, and under the wise

leadership of our efficient and conse

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its attendant ills, such as rheumatism, dy-

New Boston, Texas.

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district. This motion was unanim

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The institute was opened at 9 a. m.,

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#### BOWIE DISTRICT.

It will not be improper for me to give some account of the work to which the Church has assigned me. The first round has been finished with great satisfaction. Harmony and enthusiasm have characterized the work and workers almost throughout. The preachers in the main were familia, with their charges. Stafford at Wichita Falls; Smith, at Fruitland; Johnson, at Byers, and Julien, at Archer City, are new men on their present charges, but they took hold of their work at once and began by going forward. The present quarter has been a busy time with the presiding elder. I have preached sixty-seven times, in cluding eleven addresses before Leagues, Sunday-schools and three W. H. M. Societies. I made an effort to visit every Church in the district on this round which I did not quite succeed in accomplishing. The preachers in charge have been active. Three re-vivals have been held by the pastors themselves. The pastors are holding week night services and Saturday meetings and the good of these ser-vices is far-reaching. The Sacraments are being regularly administered. Church Conferences are being held. Sinners are seeking religion, conversions are reported, and members are being received by ritual at regular services. The pasters are looking after the instruction of children and many children are being baptized. Financialthe district is making a good record. Nearly ail the charges have made a substantial raise in the assessment for the support of the preacher in charge. The Orphanage assessment has been paid on every charge in the district, and there is a united and enthusiastic effort being made to pay the home and foreign mission assess ment in full by April 1. Bellevue was the first to pay in full, with Iowa Park a close second. Bowie Station is out with a fine margin. Fruitland, Crafton, Post Oak, Montague, Nocona Station, Nocona Circuit and Archer City are in the campaign with certainty of success. The other charges have local enterprises that are hindering them somewhat, but they will pay up soon.
The return of J. A. Old to Bowie
Station gave delight to his people. He

is a fine student, and is giving his people the product of mature and sound thinking. He is a sympathetic

and energetic pastor.

After a number of years as presiding elder, J. A. Stafford puts on pastor's harness and pulls like a trained wheel horse. The stewards increased the assessment and Wichita Falls becomes one of the first-class appointments of the conference. With a new \$25,000 church building, this will be a well-equipped and most desirable appointment. Stafford is emphasizing thorough organization in all departments of the work. Has raised a \$500

has his hand on things out there. F. L. McGehee is in labors abundant. He is preaching at nine appointments, and Iowa Park is a half station. They have a new church enterprise on at Electra with a subscription of \$1600 towards a \$2500 church, and at Burk Circuit they are already at work on a church to cost about \$1500.

debt on the parsonage, and otherwise

Byers Mission has more than dou-led its assessment for the pastor. Bro. Johnson has been greatly hin-dered and afflicted in the sickness and death of his wife, yet his work goes The church at Byers has recently beeen handsomely furnished with hardwood pews, at an expense of more than \$500.

S. M. Black and his people are moving things on the Montague Circuit, twenty-three pastors of the district The Sunday-schools are flourishing, were in attendance upon the sessions. the League is a positive force, blessing With pleasure we noted the pre the young people of the charge; the of several of our leading laymen. W. H. M. Society is a busy crowd of "What Is True Pastoral Work" was good women and the prayermeetings ably treated by H. T. Cunningham, and are very spiritual, resulting in conver- "What Can the Pastor Do to Prosions and reclamations.

H. H. Vaughan is one of our truest died in a masterly manner by G. E. men. His return to Henrietta gave Cameron, which topics took up the pleasure to the congregation. Their morning session, concluding with a new parsonage is a "thing of beauty sermon by J. M. Adams, delivered with and a joy forever," and a monument to the indefatigable energy of the thirty-five women of the Home Mission Soberan with religious services conduct.

culated and read. They have set their fying way. G. V. Ridley, in his strong mark at all the assessments in full and inimitable style, instructed us on and fifty dollars excess. They are certain to reach it. The new church at his Study," after which W. H. Vance Ringgold is being finished and furshed and furshed and will soon be a very attractive place of wors, in the style instructed us on the important question, "The Pastor in this Study," after which W. H. Vance South, will meet in annual session at Atlanta, Ga., at 9 a. m., Tuesday, May inshed and will soon be a very attractive place of wors, in the physical style place of wors, Nocona Station is moving up. They vening at 7:30 p. m., and hearing an

are looking after the collections early able and timely sermon on the Chrisin the year. The Supday-school is try-tian Sabbath by G. V. Ridley. The ing newer and better methods. The presiding elder stated his desire that Junior and Senior Leagues have been the district be divided into five groups reorganized. There is an excellent W. of brethren and charges, whom and H. M. Society. W. T. Harris is leading which he named, for the purpose of his people, and he is in splendid favor holding fifth Sunday conferences. with them.

Bellevue has been rebuilt since the disastrous storm and is one of the cleanest and prettiest towns in the whole country. They will entertain the District Conference this year. R. E. Porter is a very fine pastor. The little children receive his attention and all the people love him.
S. H. Smith is doing fine work in the

Fruitland Circuit. He is preaching to good congregations. He is preparing for a revival campaign. He and his soon. "How to Make Our Home Missions Self-Supporting" and "How to Circulate Missionary Literature" were the subjects well discussed by people will do good things this year.

Archer City charge is growing. The board has made a \$150 raise in the assessment for the preacher in charge. A. N. Julien is the pastor, and the people are pleased with his ministry. They love him some more than others, and the rapid progress being made on the new \$1400 parsonage indicates that he loves some of them more than others. He is a single man at pres-

No section of the Church was ever more blessed with faithful, efficient local preachers than Bowie District. Four charges are supplied with local preachers, three of whom have ren-dered long and faithful service to the Church in their present capacity, and they are itinerant in every sense ex-cept in name. P. W. Boyd is on the Blue Grove Circuit. His faithful sys-tematic labors are bringing the peoup in the traditions of Methodism. He has had an excellent revival at Blue Grove. A new organ has been bought at Mountcastle, and there is prospects of a new church at Buffalo

R. L. Patterson has held a revival and opportunity for world-wide evanon the Post Oak Circuit at Friendship. work is growing and "Pat" is

loved by all his people.

J. B. Parr is very acceptable on the Holliday Mission. His preaching is sound, and evangelical. His systematic pastorate is building up the charge. The salary is increased.

S. Warren has had a meeting at Cundiff and also at Crafton. These efforts resulted in a revival in each of these Churches. Warren is contemplating the itinerancy. If he joins the conference he will make us a use ful man.

Our superannuates are doing as much work as their health will admit. T. M. Sherwood has gathered up three appointments in neglected places, and has already received more than fifty members into the Church.

This communication grows too long. We are at work. The preachers are enthusiastic; the laymen are good men, and will help us and the next quarter's report will be better. More JNO. E. ROACH. then.

### MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

The Pastors' Conference and Missionary Institute of the Pittsburg Dis-trict convened in the Methodist Church at Naples Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6, with R. A. Burroughs, presid-ing elder, in charge. Devotional exer-cises were conducted first morning by M. F. Daniel. Nineteen out of the With pleasure we noted the presence

"What Can the Pastor Do to Pro-mote the Sunday-school?" was han-

five women of the Home Mission Sobegan with religious services conduct- August 7, 8 p. m. ciety.

Reassembling at 2 p. m., the season August 7, 8 p. m. ciety. Nocona Circut is receiving a great est the conference heard I. F. Betts missionary impulse under the enthu- on "The Danger Points in the Life of siasm of the pastor, C. P. Martin. Litable a Preacher," which subject was treaterature of various kinds has been circled by him in an instructive and edi-

meeting there will be held an Educational Convention, beginning on the evening of May 19 and ending on the evening of May 21. The program, which is now being prepared, will be given to the Church in a few days, together with information relating to representation, transportation and entertainment. J. D. HAMMOND. tertainment.

Secretary of Education. Nashville, Tenn.

### DISTRICT LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

The District League Conference of Tyler District will be held at Marments for misssions, the fact was elicited that several of the brethren have these already in hand, while oth-ers expressed hopes of securing same soon. "How to Make Our Home Mis-sions Self-Supporting" and "How to vin Church, Tyler, April 18-21, 1908. Bishop Joseph S. Key, of Sherman, will preach the opening sermon, Sun-day, April 19, at 11 a.m. The program will be issued in a short time. I hope that not only every League in the district will be represented, but that ev-ery pastor will urge some of his choice young people to attend, even if he has no League. Of course, every pastor who can possibly do so will attend the business sessions Monday and Tues-day. THOMAS H. MORRIS, P. E.

#### "IS SAUL AMONG THE PROPH-ETS?"

The editor of the News-Leader is a man of ability, and usually expresses himself with clearness and force, and when his prejudices are not involved he is usually logical. In the issue of February 19 he writes under the headwas discussed by D. H. Abernathy, of and interesting article from which we Pittsburg. His was a great speech. Words are inadequate for its description. Would that every layman in the conference of the conferenc

\$10 and costs for failure to obey the directions of the State Entomologist in treatment of his fruit trees. The case was the first of the kind in Virginia and was very hard fought. The cased was abundant. The defense re- Crime, misery, woe, want

sive people who realize the enormous \$2,000,000,000 in hard cash. Stop and importance of the fruit crop and the think! Every man, saint or sinner, vast possibilities of fruit growing in who votes for either the Democratic Virginia. The prosecution of the case or Republican party so long as they is on a line with the general poice of upsheld the last state. Virginia. The prosecution of the case or Republican party so long as they is on a line with the general policy of development and preservation of our the perpetuation of this destruction natural resources which the State is adopting more and more clearly with men and lovers of Texas, come to the each session of the Legislature. We front! Down with the saloon and up are getting away from the old besotted with the boys! devotion to extreme ideas of personal rights and local independence really means selfishness, lack of pub-

lic spirit and unprogressiveness.
"Twenty years ago it would have been thought horrible to give the State crated presiding elder, and with the co-operation of pastors true and peothe right to direct a man how to treat his own fruit orchard. Now we have learned that a man who keeps a dirty orchard or allows his trees to remain ple tried, we are expecting a good year.

W. H. VANCE, diseased is a hindrance and danger to his neighbors, that their rights are involved with his and must be respect-ed. We are taking another step forward and in a few years from now will forbid a man from destroying his pr. Joseph A. Willis, of Crawfordville, Ind., and e will mail you FREE a trial package of PANSY OMPOUND. A positive and sure relief. We guarantee PANSY COMPOUND (under the U.

"All these restrictions and innovations tend to progress and the general ting. enrichment of the commonwealth. Sh necessary, however, for the enrich-ment and advantage of the whole people. Just as is the case in all organized society, each man must surrender a little of his natural or inherited privileges for the good of all, including himself."

It was, and Miss Mary L. Ward, of the Ballard Grove community, Rev. John M. Culver L. E., officiating.

THE DOCTOR'S GIFT

ing himself."

It is upon this very principle that we RED OAK CIRCUIT—PROTRACTED

MEETINGS.

Protracted meetings begin at Chappell Hill, July 5, at 11 a. m. Dixon the morals of every community in Chapel, July 17, 8 p. m. Bluff Springs, which it is located. We demand that the August 7, 8 p. m. Red Oak, August 23, the dram-drinkers shall surrender the results are truly interesting.

The control of the salous on some kind of penance and give us bitter medicines.

A Penn. doctor brought a patient something entirely different and the results are truly interesting.

"Two years ago," writes this page. August 7, 8 p. m. Red Oak, August 22, the dram-drinkers shall surrender the right to a place to drink liquor to their comfort in order that this menace may be removed and we need no longer be in danger from the drunken and disorderly people who are rendered crazy and dangerous by the saloon. If the Wesleyan Banner, old Advoorate, minutes of either of the Texas Conferences? I want John Henry Brown's History of Dallas County. If the reader has any of the above or any book, pamphlet or paper on Texas, write me.

E. L. SHETTLES,

the dram-drinkers shall surrender the right to a place to drink liquor to their comfort in order that this menace may be removed and we need no longer be in danger from the drunken and disorderly people who are rendered crazy and dangerous by the saloon. If the News-Leader considers this principle sound as to fruit trees, for ests, etc., why is it not sound as to salons?

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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"Is Saul among the prophets?" It in gold. I was sick and tired, trying one thing after another to no avail, but at last consented to try this new food.

The Paris Medicine Company. 252-25. Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Laxative Brome Quinine and Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, have a NEW DISCOVERY, and a recently incompany as washing the teeth. If used according to directions it curse and prevents CA-TARRH and bad breath. No matter how clean the mouth may be kept. If the nose it will treatment the Paris Medicine Company body took on the vitality of youth, and the company of the death of the mouth may be kept. If the nose it will treatment the Paris Medicine Company body took on the vitality of youth, and the company of the death of the mouth may be kept. If the nose it will recommend it to their friends.

A CARD OF THANKS.

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Martin, sub. K. S. Van Zandt, sub. J. W. Stevens, sub. J. A. Wyatt, subs. B. T. Hayes, sub. J. W. Bridges, sub. R. L. Jameson, sub. W. H. Crawford,

March 9 .- J. A. Wyatt, subs. J. M. Mills, sub. O. P. Thomas, sub. J. M. Armstrong, sub. J. C. Campbell, sub. H. Collins, subs. M. H. Neely, sub. M. C. Blackburn, subs.

March 10.—W. M. Lane, sub. L. A. Hanson, sub. I. M. Bryce, sub. E. A. Smith, change. J. T. McClure, sub. J. C. Stewart, sub. J. N. Vincent, sub. Jerome Duncan, sub. G. J. Irvin, sub. G. W. Riley, subs. G. H. Phair, subs. R. J. McElrath, subs.

March 11.—J. T. McClure, sub. I. W. Campbell, sub and trial subs. B. T. Hayes, subs. J. R. Atchley, sub. J. D. Hudgins, sub. J. T. Bloodworth,

#### Life Guards.

Life Guards.

The Life Guards are two regiments of cavalry forming part of the British household troops. They are gailant soldiers, and every loyal British heart is proud of them. Not only the King's household, but yours, ours, everybody's shouter nave its life guards. The need of them is especially great when the greatest fores of life, discases, find allies in the very elements, as colds, instructus, catarth, the grip, and pneumonia do in the stormy month of March. The best way that we know of to guard against these diseases is to strengthen the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla—the greatest of all life guards. It removes the conditions in which these diseases make their most successful attack, gives vigor and tone to all the vital organs and functions, and imparts a genial warmth to the blood. Remember the weaker the system the greater the exposure to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the system strong.

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,500 smothered babies.

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100,000 dying drunkards. 100,000 of our boys and girls to take evidence that the orchard was dis- the place of these dying drunkards. lied on technicalities and was defeat- wailing, disgrace, war, shame, disease, degradation, debauchery, de-"This will be good news to progress struction, death, riot, revelry and

The Money we Spend and for What. | The Money we Spend and for What. | Missions | \$16,000,000 | Church expenses all | 160,000,000 | Public education | 180,000,000 | Boots and shoes | 200,000,000 | Cotton goods | 250,000,000 | Flour | 180,000,000 | Meat | 180,000,000 | Meat | 180,000,000 | Cotton goods | 180,00 
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The above should help us to vote prohibition, and double our missionary contributions. J. T. TURNER.

### MARRIED.

own forests on the ground that the maintenance of a certain amount of bride's parents, December 22, 1907, forest land is necessary for the public welfare. nity, Rev. J. M. Culver, L. E., officia-

Shead-Ward .- At the home of the They involve restrictions of rights and intrusion by the State upon domains miles north of Greenville, February hitherto regarded as sacred. They are 25, 1908, Mr. C. T. Shead, of Mart, Texas, and Miss Mary L. Ward, of the

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## Notes From the Field

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good Bishop drafted us over on Lathe place of our conference. He masco Mission. We found some good preached Friday night. Saturday people, and they received us kindly, came: preaching in the morning, dintropounding came in due time to the ner on the ground—and you know amount of \$40, so you see that we had what that means. My! My! You something to eat. Our first Ourstook ought to have seen our constitution. Made assessment for preacher ahead noon. Quarterly Conference amounts of that of last year. Licensed one man to more than a business session unto exhort, and will have one or two der Roach's administration; in fact, he may at District Conference of

We have made a good start on the assessed at \$2000. This is paid monthly. Soon after conference we installed a fine pipe organ, which adds
much to the interest and power of the
public worship. We are going for
ward along all lines. Last Sunday
was a good day. The Sunday-school
was a little short of three hundred in
by no means a number. A Baraca Class has been organized and is increasing in numbers. The collection, which went to missions, was \$9. The Senior League, under the wise leadership of Mrs. P. L. Person, was a little short of organized by the preaches. I suppose to more L. Person, was a little short of one hundred. At the Senior League there were one hundred and twenty young men and women. At 11 a. m. I preached to about nine hundred people, and at night to twelve hundred. We have a fine congregation and a strong Church organization. A Young Woman's Home Mission Society has been organized recently, and is active in the work of the Church.-C. N. N.

## THREE CURES OF SEVERE ECZEMA

Michigan Woman Tells of Her Brother's Terrible Suffering with the Disease-Grandchild and Another Baby also Permanently Cured.

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Oak Thursday night. He spent Fri-We left Brashear charge and went day night with me among my people, up to conference at Sherman, and the From Post Oak we went to Newport, something to eat. Our first Quarterly ought to have seen our new presiding Conference is a thing of the past, elder eat. Conference in the afterto exhort, and will have one or two der Roach's administration; in fact, he up at District Conference for license has great tact and skill in holding a to preach. We are moving along nicely so far, and expecting a good year. We are making some improvements was advanced over last year, and I about the parsonage, so you see that have a good Board of Stewards. Aft the preacher's family are having some attention paid to them. I would like it if Brother C. F. McKinney and Brother W. W. Nunn would send me their address, for I lost sight of them.—L. F. Tanney.

Amarillo Methodism.

We have made a good start on the will come out unless some unforseen calamity comes upon us. Received new year. The pastor's salary was back by my people, pounded, and we assessed at \$2000. This is paid monthly. Soon after conference we introduced by the Lord bless our great Church this year .- R. L. Patterson, March 5.

Our pastor, Rev. J. M. Perry, is doing a very fine work here. This is preaches, I suppose, to more men than women, too, than any other pastor in the city, if not, indeed, as many as all other pastors put together. He moves among the people and gets ac-quainted with unusual facility. He is a man of deep convictions and a courare commensurate. He is already strong with the best people in the city in and out of the Church. He would convince you that he has a reguson, March 4.

Post Oak.

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

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Would convince you that he has a purpose to accomplish. He impresses us that he has religion and is mightily in earnest. I think all the organized institutions of the Church are in advancing condition. He has the finances, which hitherto have been loosely managed, finely organized. The salary is \$500 in advance of formerly, and, we think, will be more easily secured. The Church is growing in membership and, we hope, in piety. We are sure it ought to do both piety. We are sure it ought to do both under such proficiency in the paster. We are beginning an educational campaign in view of a prohibition election in the State. There is vastly much work of that kind to do here. Brother Perry is at the head of this movement. Some of the pastors here are not yet in the firing line, but their knees smite together as they look upon the enemy. Corpus Christi is still grow-ing rapidly with signs of still higher prices for real estate. Truly, this is a great country. Many are here from the North and East, and not a few are becoming permanent citizens. We greatly desire that the Church and civic righteousness keep step with this material advancement. There is stalon until present abuses of the office and the said discrimination in the said are declared and the said discrimination in the said are declared and the said discrimination in the said are declared and the said discrimination in the said are declared since Annual Conference, are question are forever stamped out of Methodist ranks. Mark what I tell that men are beginning to attend the probably be sufficient to say that men are beginning to attend the probably be sufficient to say that men are beginning to attend the probably the probably that men are beginning to attend the probably that men are beginning to attend the probably the probably that men are beginning to attend the probably the probab

question, you will "hear the sound thereof."—W. M. Leatherwood, Mch. 4. (The Advocate has no desire to muzzle the brethren in a full and free discussion of the presiding eldership. We simply suspended the question for the time being. Later in the year, as the conferences approach, the columns will be open to all writers who may have anything new to say on the subfect.-Ed )

We got caught in the whirlwind at Houston and dropped over here in Elkhart and surrounding vicinity. Of course, we did not know "straight up" from "side ways" when we got our from appointment, but soon after day broke the sun rose and we adjusted ourand we have been tolerably rational ever since. 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 year, we found a fine welcome. Our predecessor was not out when we came, but we were kindly cared for at the home of Brother C. H. Wahler, and on the next day we went

good things, for they have been comgreatest problem, staring in the face
ing all the while. But the material a sin-cursed world today for solution,
things hold a minor place in our hearts is to give and open for Christ, to take
as compared to love and co-operation, and enter and the only way for man

R which we have received since we came. We have organized a Sundayschool and Woman's Home Mission school and doubled the amount of ing moments of adversity as well as preaching services on the charge since prosperity. Divine promise is given in a Few Days' Time With the we came; have opened up two new that a shield will be in readiness for appointments, making a neat little cirthe desolate, and if we would cease cult of nine appointments. We have, imitating the example of Ananias, by in the face of the financial panic (if keeping back for contingencies, we farmers who make their living at would realize the protection, the joy home can have such a thing), taken up the work of building a new parsonthroughout every transition of life. up the work of building a new parsonage. May the good work go on. The
assessment for the pastor's salary has
been nearly doubled this year over
anything in the past. We are looking,
forward to a year of great things. We
have three Sunday-schools and one
prayer-meeting. By the help of
Rev. A. L. Houston, a superannuated
preacher of the Southern Missouri
Conference, who preaches once per
month, we now have a half station at
Elkhart. Ye scribe preaches fourteen
times per month, and will soon make
another appointment. We are doing
our best to overthrow Satan and his
stronghold in this part of the world. we have made a fair start on our conference collections.—Walter L. Gib. bons, March 3.

#### Knox City.

Everything is going well with us at Knox City. Many of the Christian people are wide-awake and at work. Brother Pirtle believes in the doctrine of "doing things," and faithfully prac-tices the same. Since conference the church-building spirit has been among us. Brother Hotchkiss caused this spir-it to spread to the length and breadth of this great Knox prairie, so that our Brother Pirtle has been on the run adding fuel to the flame, until all arrangements have been completed for the building of "the Lord a house." This means much for the cause of Christ. This spirit of building is accompanied by the spirit of help. The little people have been baptized, and are on the outlook for a place to help. Misses Ruth Pirtle and Pauline Warren, helped by many of the little people, prepared and rendered a program Feb. 22 in honor of the Father of our Country The enter-tainment was a success. The door receipts were \$26.56, which they divided between the building funds of the Methodist and the Baptist Churches. Misses Pirtle and Warren are two of the little people who are always ready to help wherever the world has need. We are expecting greater things yet this year. Three cheer to the Advo-cate. It is always found on the side of the right. On with the battle!— John A. Wheeler.

Lavernia Circuit. Our second Quarterly Conference was held at Elmendorf Saturday, Feb. 29. In spite of the financial panic and of the fact that the farmers have sold but little cotton, the stewards made a but little cotton, the stewards made a very satisfactory and encouraging report, and the preacher's report seemed to please all concerned. We have Station raised nearly \$300 for missions five organized Churches Instead of last Sunday, which considerably more one, as the Bishop read it out at Annual Conference. Yet we are neither home and foreign missions. It was a disappointed nor discouraged at have red letter day. Four or five young ing five Churches instead of one. We people declared for special service.—have an appreciative people to serve. This was manifest to us when we lings on the men who are brave enough to do it. We are sorry. Doctor, that you nut the "lid on" the presiding eldershin question just as the pastors began to feel free to "speak out in meetin"." We sincerely hope that the lid will not be permitted to remain on until present abuses of the office and the sad discrimination in the sad.

This was manifest to us when we first reached Lavernia, where our parsonage is located, by the pounding at the hands of the good people of this clittle city, and other courtesies exfully at Rice—20 or more conversions tended us at the other appointments, at the second service and growing intended us at the other appointments, at the second service and growing intended us at the other appointments, two of which we Childers, of Houston, Texas, is our and the sad discrimination in the sal.

### Maysfield.

The presiding elder, Rev. A. A. Wagnon, held conference at String Prairie charge in the "wee sma" past, but owing to the pecuniary failures of our yeomen last year, the resul s were not at all satisfactory. Brother Wagnon did some heart-searching and stirring preaching, yet it seemed that there had been too much talking about bearing the cross, with the mind on the weight of it, instead of a thing to be crucified on, hence, the question of doing for Christ had poor evidences of an effort at solution. Brother Wagnon preached Sunday night subse-quently in the Methodist Episcopal Church here, to a goodly audience. and everyone in divine presence seem ed to have caught up the spirit of inspiration for the period, for every eye indicated the truth that the muse of Tennyson had been wooed to say collectively: That the man I am may cease to be

That the man I am may cease to be." Thus perpetuating the truth, that the end, result and effect of

We arrived at this place about ten days after conference. Have been very kindly received by the good people of this charge. Have not had a regular pounding, from the fact that most all of our folks have been severely poundthis way many nice things have found their way to the parsonage. Our first Quarterly Conference was held February 29. Our presiding elder, Bro. Smith, was in the chair. The stewards made a good report, and every interest of the church received proper attention. Saturday night and Sunday at 11, Brother Smith preached to the delight and edification of all present. With our good elder to advise and encourage us, and with such a Board of Stewards and Church membership as we have back of us, we have every reason to believe that there lies out before us the possibilities of a great year.-L. J. Power.

#### White Rock and Petty.

for Dr. Lambuth. Most all of the Orphanage assessment with Brother Vaughan. Nearly all of the other connectional claims in cash and pledges. Forty copies of the Texas Advocate. Forty copies of the Texas Advocate. Thirty-one copies of the "Go Forward." About fifty members of the Home Department of the Sunday-school. The people are kind to us. Tokens of their kindness have continued to come to us since conference. — T. W. Lovell, March 9.

one of the best, if not the best, I have Paducah's Great Meeting. ever held either as pastor or evangelcongregation from the first service and in interest from the first service until service, after which there was hardly a service without one or more professions. It was said by those in a position to know that the visible and apparently lasting results were unprecently lasting results were unpreceding to the history of the charge, it was inadequate, honce we were there was one conversion at second its close, March 1. dented in the history of the charge. it was inadequate, hence we were God did it all in answer to the prayers forced to hunt new quarters. Our Bapof some of those faithful and zealous tist brethren had just completed laymen, and to him we lift our voices \$4000 church, with a seating capacity in praise and thanksgiving. One mornin praise and thanksgiving. One morning during the meeting before I had our church, so they very kindly conarisen a young man came to my room, and trembling from head to feet, fell which was fully taxed up to Sunday on his knees and confessed his sins, when it failed to accommodate all who promising God to make all necessary amendment and resolution, after which he arose and started out to keep his promise to God, praising and glorify other had ever told it in Paducah. It ing his Savior, and he says now if God had telling effect. The old time power where and proclaim the message.

Thank God for such Holy Ghost oldtime "sky blue" conversions! There
were other equally as wonderful conwere other equally as wonderful conwere other equally as wonderful conversions as above. The Sunday-school has taken on new life, a praver-meet-selves to God. But blessed by His ler, and on the next day we went Christ's words are never reached into the parsonage, and the good women of the town gave us the usual pounding. Thus being cordially received set us straight with the world. Inspiration they never pass away. The pounding was not the last of the neither are they exhaustible. The I am not in favor of modern evangel-

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ism, but believe in preaching the fundamental doctrines of the Bible and our great Church, and further believe that where this is done that the results will not only be as manifest as in the days of Asbury and McKendree. but as permanent—results that really strengthen the Church. I am asking God for a continuous and sweeping victory this year and am believing in his promise. (John 15:7). God bless all the brethren everywhere and give them victory in the Master's service.

The meeting at this point opened Conviction began to settle on the Friday night, February 21, and grew

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## The Home Circle

#### "THE CALL TO ARMS."

(Written on listening to Miss Alma Edards, of the Polytechnic College, lecture in the Students' Volunteer Movement and the foreign mission work.)

not required and necessaries are not wanting."

The sixth "that home is most happy

where the master rules as a monarch in his kingdom."

A little child, when asked, "What is home?" replied, "Where mother is."

And he in his simplicity gave a better answer than the philosophers in their wisdom.

Comes the call to a sweet maiden, young and beautiful and fair, And it fills her heart with pity as it rings

"Tis the call from China's millions, and from India's famished land.
"Mid their misery and serfdom—slaves to sin and slaves to man;
Here it comes from nations closer—from Brazilian ports it rings,
And from Mexico's fair inland to the Cuban isles of green.

be lacking. He only can pull down what he has built up, or add his quota of love, protection and support, but the invisible home is "above his might."

The woman, the wife and mother, is the builder of the invisible home, the "house not made with hands." It

"I can cheer them when afflictions come into their lowly homes;
I can tell them their diseases will be healed around the Throne—
Tell them of His love and kindness, of the agony He bore—
How they'll reap in joy forever that sweet peace on other shores.

ace and the degraded mother in the hut alike had the work of their hands established upon them. The outward adorning was not alike, but the result was the same.

The influence of Catherine de Medici on the politics of France worked woe

"I will go to them in answer to their bleadings 'cross the seas; I will stay with them in famines, and I'll share their toils and ease.

And farewell I'll bid to kindred and society's gay whirl.

And join the Foreign Mission Band—the salvation of the world."

Thus she reasoned as she lingered and Navarre, sang a battle song at his birth and given expression of pair.

#### \*\* THE HOME MAKER IN POLITICS AND LITERATURE.

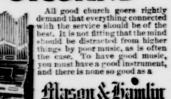
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ure from business." was more beloved than feared."

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The fifth, "where superfluities are

where the master rules as a monarch

The true homemaker is the woman. The home is her province. Hamilton speaks of a good and pious mother as upon her ear;
"Tis the cry of thousands wailing from benighted foreign shores,
Who are suffering and dying—dying in despair by scores.

speaks of a good and pious mother as the "carpet on the floor and the flame upon the hearth." The man can bring the fruits of his labor to invest into the material dwelling, furnish it with From the land of gloom and darkness, ignorance and false belief.
Superstition and of idols, and of sadness and of grief:
'Mid the pestilence that hovers blighting these o'ercrowded lands.

And afflicts them by the thousands with its deadly, poisoned hands.

The fruits of his labor to invest into the material dwelling, furnish it with magnificence, carpet it with the products of the looms of the East, adorn the walls with paintings of the old masters, and fill every niche and corner with statuary from Italy, yet it would not be a home. The soul would would not be a home. The soul would be lacking. He only can pull down what he has built up, or add his quota

From Korea's sunny valleys, to the mountains of Japan.

Back to Africa's burning deserts, to the Madagascar strand;

From the islands of the ocean, to Australia's lonely main She hears them cry: "Come over, and help us in His name."

the "house not made with hands." It is hers to put the best of herself in or her worst. Her part is more than "meat and raiment." She is the "master-builder," though as Dr. Margaret Todd has expressed it, "She may never be able to paint a picture, write a hearly accountain the "house not made with hands." It is hers to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." She is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." The is a she is the "master" to put the best of herself in or "meat and raiment." The put the put the put the best of herself in or "me

She sees them grouped in tattered rags, with gaunt and hungry stare.

As they wander homeless, wretched, without hope and in despair:

And she hears the mother's pleading, sees the children bought for gold,
And she longs to tell them kindly of the value of their souls.

book, compose an oratorio, or take a degree."

There is no better proof of this assertion than the fact that if a man dies, she under adverse ctreumstances, can and often does hold the family together. And further, if she be a strong And she listens as she lingers, 'mid the scenes of childhood days, Beside the fireside of her youth, where the corn and cotton waves; While the pleading cries ring louder from out the foreign goals, From broken hearts and dying groans, increasing sevenfold.

woman, 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, "Weak am I, I can not save them from their Ruler's fault and reign.
But can make a few lives happy, telling them of Jesus' name.
Telling them of His great mercy, of the merited reward
That surpasseth mortal knowledge, to believers of the Word.

or evil is felt. The mother of Washington, on the old Virginia plantation, had no greater or more salutary influence upon the life and acts of her son than did the mother of Lincoln in her log cabin in the woods of Illinois. The mother of Nero in her palace and the degraded mother in the

on the politics of France worked woe

Thus she reasoned as she lingered and prepared to heed the cause.

For the Spirit soft had whispered, and she knew her Master's voice:
Yet her soul was full and happy—happy in His joy and love—

As she knew the inspiration came from Him who reigns above.

Decatur, Tex. E. A. FATHEREE. sanna Wesley, the wife of the Episcopal rector at Epworth, who sent her sons out to conquer, not with "sword and pike," but the "word" alone. She, too, lives in history, but more in the

a happy home in which they altogether ignored woman and her influence. The first said, "The home was happiest have never lost the advantage gained where the estate was got without in-justice, kept without distrust and spent the Garden of Eden. Even Mohamet while denying to Ayesha a soul. ad-

happy where the master does freely And from the very beginning of the and voluntarily at home what the law Bible, where the Lord saw the need of the woman, to the end of Revelation there is a woman in it either for good

The lamentations of Job did not become any the less pathetic after his ried in. The fourth "that in which the master as more beloved than feared."

come any the less planted in the less to take on deeper pathos.

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ence and even in the Psalms of Dalar.

"So this is your little boy?" Mrs. or joys wrought by woman in her influence and even in the realms of the real state in the present, theirs would have been

And last, but not least, Mary, the mother of our Lord, the greatest of them all. There is not a man, woman tall he looked in the little blue overor child from the greatest to the alls! least, the highest to the lowest, who

her influence for good or evil on all the living issues of life, as well as papa's pocket, and they bade Mrs. upon the politics and literature. Goodrich on education says, "The fireside "Mamma!" Burton cried, is a seminary of infinite importance. Few can receive the honors of a college, but all are graduates of the fire-side and home. The learning of the university may fade from the recollection, its classic lore may moulder in a seminary mamma!" Burton cried, as soon as he opened the door. "papa as soon as he opened the door. "papa as soon as he opened the door. "Papa is soon as he opened the door. "Papa is soon as he opened the door. "Papa is soon as he opened the door." The learning to the lady I was his hired man! "Burton cried, as soon as he opened the door. "papa is soon as he opened the door. "Papa is soon as he opened the door." The learning to the lady I was his hired man! "Burton cried, as soon as he opened the door. "papa is soon as he opened the door." The lady I was his hired man! The lady I was his hired man! "Burton cried, as soon as he opened the door." The lady I was his hired man! The lady I was his hired man!

the halls of memory, but the simple lessons of home enameled upon the heart of childhood defy the rust of years, and outlive the more mature but ess vivid pictures of after years.

MRS. W. H. VAUGHAN.

#### BURTON AND THE KINDLING WOOD.

Duncan, the hired man, was sick, and Burton Sampson's father did not know how he was going to get along without him.

"On Saturday, too," Burton heard papa say to his mamma. "If it were any other day! But it always seems as though Duncan knew just when the time was to be sick, and to clear out when any special work is to be

Mamma laughed genially. "Oh, not as bad as that," she said. "Duncan's pretty faithful, taking all in all."

"Yes, I suppose so," said Mr. Sampson. "But it's hard for me to get along without anyone today."
"I can help, papa," spoke up Burton, straightening himself proudly,

just as boys of six sometimes will.
"I've lots of muscle. Duncan says so.
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 came into his eyes.

"I declare, I believe you can help me out!" he said. "You see, it is this way: I promised Mrs. Shelton to bring her a load of kindling wood today. Now, I don't see any reason why you should not go along with me and fill up the baskets ready for me to

"Of course I can, papa!" said Bur- I am not bound to make the world on, proudly, as he danced around the kitchen in great glee, kicking off his slippers and hurrying to thrust his feet into his shoes

"Now, do not get into a fret," said his mother. Those shoe lacings will be untied before you get half way there if you do not look out. If you are going to work, you must dress your-self so you need not be bothered, else you will not make the most of your

time. I am almost afraid it will be pretty hard work for you."

"Nonsense!" said papa. "It won't hurt him a bit. You coddle him too close. There is no reason why he should not start out for himself. Put on his overalls. I will get the horse out. Duncan loaded up the wagon last night, so that much is done."

Mr. Sampson went off to the barn, and Burton, with his mother's help. was ready even before his father needed him.

What are you going to do when you get tired?" asked his mother. "Are you going to cry?"

"You just wait and see!" said Burton. Then he dashed away before his mother had time to give him the usual parting kiss. Perhaps it was because he felt he was now too much of a man of business to submit to such childish things.

Burton never forgot that morning. The long, two-mile drive in the clear, crisp, sunshiny air, nestled close up to his father on the high seat of the big farm wagon was in itself an unusual treat. But to think he was really going as a help to his father! This thought made him straighten up oc-casionally and, with his hands in his pockets, look off over the landscape in a very wise way.

But the real fun began for Burton

when, Mrs. Shelton's reached, his fa-ther helped him to fill a big basket with kindling wood and then placed another basket beside Burton while he himself carried the first one around to the side of the house to dump it in through the cellar window.

Burton could hear the wood as it tumbled down into the bin. Basket after basket followed. Sometimes his father stopped to talk with Mrs. Shel-ton and then Burton had a chance to rest. But, although Burton found it at the start such great fun, he could not help being just a bit glad when it was all done and the last basket car-

Of course Burton went, walking

this morning he's my hired man.'

least, the highest to the lowest, who is not affected in some way by her, through the gift of her Son.

Yes, woman, the home-maker, has been taught at least the window was Yes, woman the home-maker, has been taught. At last the window was

"Mamma! mamma!" Burton cried.

## Devotional-Spiritual

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE QUIET HOUR.

## (Compiled by Mrs. Mary R. Lesesne.)

March 13-Serve him with a perfect heart, and with a willing mind. I Chron. 28:9.

Little things come daily, hourly, within our reach, and they are not less calculated to set forward our growth in holiness than are the greater occasions that occur but rarely.

Moreover, fidelity in trifles and an earnest seeking to please God in little 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 dependence.

In proportion as self-love and selfconfidence are weakened and our will bowed to that of God, so will hindrances disappear, the internal troubles and contests which harassed the soul, vanish, and it will be filled with peace and tranquillity. - Jean Nicolas Gron.

> I am glad to think go right

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! take

His will above the work he sendeth me,

To be my chiefest good.

—J. Ingelow.

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually prac- cousness shall be peace, and the efticed in our social intercourse, give feet of righteous, quietness and asgreater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments .- M. A. Nelty.

Let the weakest, let the humblest, remember that in his daily course, if he will, he can shed around him almost a heaven.

Kindly words, sympathizing at tentions, watchfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness-these cost very little, but they are priceless in value.

Are they not almost the staple of our daily happiness? From hour to hour, from moment to moment, we nesses .- F. W. Robertson.

Be useful where thou livest,

That they may Both want and wish thy pleasing no evil. presence still.

Find out men's wants and will, And meet them there. All world-

ly joys go less -G. Herbert.

oned as of infinite significance and alone important to you.

Were it but the more perfect regulation of your apartments, the sort- My mind was ruffled with small cares ing away of your clothes and trinkets, the arranging of your papers-"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might," and all thy worth and constancy.

Much more, if your duties are of evidently higher, wider scope; if you have brothers, sisters, a father, a For foolish words I never can unmother, weigh earnestly what claim

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does lie upon you on behalf of each and consider it as the one thing needful to pay them more and more honestly what you owe.

What matter how miserable one is if one can do that?

That is the sure and steady disconnection and extinction of whatsoever miseries one has in this world. T. Carlyle.

As an example of this extinction of the miseries and hindrances and trials peculiar to the evening of life, comes the story of an aged minister who lived to be ninety-three, who used to spend his time in the decrepitude of age in making up what he called "half-hour books.

He cut extracts from good periodicals and pasted them on paper and made them up into neat little books. These he sent to invalid people in hospitals and elsewhere, and, as his days were lengthened out, he sent out no less than six thousand of these helpful booklets on their mission of mercy.

What a good way to pass the evening of one's life, still working for the Master until his commons come!

March 14-There are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all.-I Cor.

March 15-Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed .- II Tim. 2:15.

March 15-But to do good and to communicate, forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased. -Heb. 13:16.

March 17-I made haste and delayed not to keep thy commandments.—Ps. 119:60.

March 18-And the work of right-

surance forever.-Isa. 32:17. March 19-Then answered he me and said, This is the condition of the battle which man that is born upon the earth shall fight: that if he be overcome he shall suffer as thou hast said; but if he get the victory he shall receive the thing that I say .- II Esdras 7:57:58.

A vexation arises, and our expression of impatience hinders others from taking it patiently.

Disappointment, ailment or even weather depresses us, and our look or tone of depression hinders others are supported, blest by small kind- maintaining a cheerful and thankful spirit.

We say an unkind thing, and another is hindered in learning the holy lesson of charity that thinketh

We say a provoking thing, and our sister or brother is hindered in that day's effort to be meek. How sadly, too, we may hinder without word the one joy of doing kind- or act! For wrong feeling is more infectious than wrong doing; especially the various phases of ill-tem-Don't object that your duties are per-gloominess, touchiness, disconso insignificant; they are to be reck-tent, irritability - do we not know how catching these things are?-F. R. Havergal.

of today,

And I said pettish words, and did not keep

Long-suffering patience well; and now how deep

My trouble for this sin! In vain I weep

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SEEKING THE LORD OF HOSTS.

The period of the Christian dispensation, with its marvelous changes, of the Old Testament, pointing to its worshipers as holding more of an ex-alted station than the Israelites un-

der the Mosaic law could attain to.

The prophet Isaiah gave a representation of Christians in the second chapter, verses two and three, in saying, "And it shall come to pass in the last days that the mountains of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all na-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 of the God of Jacob, and he will teach us of his ways and we will walk in his paths; for out of Zion shall go forth the law; and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

Isaiah foretold the law of the New Testament making its appearance first at Jerusalem, was to be given as the word of the Lord unto all nations upon the globe.

The prophet Micah introduced the ages of the Christian people in a similar 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 Lord of hosts, the holy mountain." These predictions were made by Zechariah after the seventy years of captivity had ended and the Jews had returned to Jerusalem from Babylon. The Lord of Hosts, as often referred to by the old prophets, may justly be looked upon as equipment directly to Cheichie on as pointing directly to Christ himself, reigning and guiding his servants 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 the Jews had in the city of Jerusalem.

The latter part of the eighth chapter gave a representation also of the was with him.

Christian people coming out from years of bondage and captivity with the dawn of the Reformation, in saythe dawn of the Reformation, in saythe factor of the eighth chapwas with him.

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Lord, and seek the Lord of Hosts. I will go also.'

Mankind were unable to read God's to bid a farewell to the Papal power of 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 urging and calling upon people to obey. They had to go often great dis-tances from one city to another to get proper instructions amidst dangers in 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 of Hosts in Jerusalem, and to pray be-fore the Lord." Many nations existed 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 intercede for them before God's throne.

This verse could not be harmonized with Christ's advent into the world, for we know that no strong nation existed at that time that had any desire 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 languages of the nations, even take hold of the skirt of him that is a Jew, saying, We will go with you; for we have heard that God is with you."

This last verse of this chapter came to be fulfilled with the year 1521 when Dr. Martia Luther appeared at the Diet of Worms before the representa-tives of the ten nations of the Roman empire, all speaking different languages, at that gathering of many na-tions, where many admired the firmness, manhood, faith and doctrine this one man advocated and afterwards also embraced, as being a law established from the throne of God, through Christ upon earth for the salvation of would follow his example in feeling assured in their own mind that God

ing in verses twenty and twenty-one:

"Thus saith the Lord of Hosts, It shall yet come to pass that there shall come people, and the inhabitants of many cities. And the inhabitants of one city shall go to another and say, in Daniel 7:20, 21 as the chief ruler of this fourth kingdom upon earth, of kings and Lord of lords; and they many cities. Are the come to pass that there shall man foreton in Chapter of Christ were baptized into his death? That is, don't you understand what our baptism meant to us? It meant that come come people, and the inhabitants of governing the ten nations is described in the next verse of the many cities. And the inhabitants of of this fourth kingdom upon earth, of kings and Lord of lords; and they may be applied into his death? That is, don't you understand what our baptism meant to us? It meant that christ died for our sins; and, brothers. The shall man foreton in Chapter of the safting for the safting

saying, "And the ten horns that were in his head, and of the other which came up, and before whom three fell; sation, with its marvelous changes, Word at their homes in the beginning even of that horn that had eyes and number ten as forming merely a comwas often portrayed by the prophets of the Reformation, but had the desire a mouth that spake very great things, plete number of prophecy, but historwhose look was more stout than his

> We find, according to history, that positive and Divine manner. three nations separated themselves from the Roman kingdom, under Charles V, who reigned from 1519 to 1556. These were England, Scotland, also Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The last three nations were governed at that time by one king. All in har-mony with Daniel's prediction that under one man's reign three separated

from the Roman empire.
Charles V was more stout than his fellows, or any one of the other em-perors of the Roman throne because he had a legal claim upon the western continent, or America, in being first King of Spain before he was chosen as Emporor after Columbus discovered this land.

Charles V was compelled, through circumstances, to either approve or condemn the doctrines of Martin Luther and other reformers, but he ful-filled the prophecy of Daniel, who foretold 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 same period, in chapter 17:12-14, in meaning of the law, nor the extent of saying, "And the ten horns which thou the death of Christ. They did not unsayest are ten kings, which have received no kingdom as yet, but receive one man we all felt, and by the obedipower as kings one hour with the ence of one man (Christ), the whole beast. These have one mind, and shall human family had access to a higher give their power and strength unto the beast.'

The ten kings that assembled at the great Diet at Worms, either in perso embraced, as being a law established from the throne of God, through con through ambassadors, stood all and bring an offering for sin, for sin,

en and faithful."

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of the reformation when the Popes and Emperors of the Roman empire governed Poland, Hungary, Austria, Italy, Portugal, France and Spain, and those already referred to that seceded from the confederacy of nations.

BERKHARD EISENTROUT. Beaumont, Texas.

#### ROMANS 6:4 AGAIN.

Since writing for a discussion on the above, in September last, I have been reading after the brethren, and find that there are more opinions among our people than I thought for.
I believe I have gained some light. Now, brethren, a few more questions:

Were those Romans spiritually converted people? Is it not a fact that the Apostle Paul was addressing a people who really did not know the full meaning of Christ's coming and kingdom? They believed in God, but still wanted to worship him through spiritual life, and that by the death of Christ we were killed to the law and brought into the law of grace, therefore we can not go back to the law and bring an offering for sin, for

that are with him are called and chos- has redeemed us by his Son Jesus

Therefore (verse 4) we are buried number ten as forming merely a complete number of prophecy, but historical events of the past unlock the resurrection the evidence. (I Cor. 15.) Therefore, if Christ be not risen, our

preaching and faith are vain, etc.

My child comes up to me and says, positive and Divine manner. "Papa, why did you have me bap-The words of these prophecies were actually transpiring in the beginning 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 robbed of going to the law, or anything we can do."

Now, brethren, the Holy Ghost was not to take away sin. Ah! Without the shedding of blood there is no remission. You see, here is where Campbellism falls. If we make the obedience in baptism in order to the remission of sin, then verily Christ died in

Nay! It is only 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 heart's, and this makes us to know our Christ for ourselves. Then we can say (Rom. 8): "Abba Father." The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the sons of God. He is our comforter. If we walk after the Spirit there is no condemnation. Quit talking about the baptism of the Holy Ghost taking away sins, Oh, nothing but the blood of Christ can take away

One other question, and I am done: If water baptism is not a token to the whole world of Christ's death for our sins and his resurrection for our justification, then tell me what it is for?

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as the Pope of Rome in rooting out the heretical doctrine that this man Luther was advocating.

Many Christians were seeking the Lord of Hosts in those ten nations, as Zechariah had foretold in chapter 8, verses 20 to 23, where looking for the Viet of the ground of Christ, which is the first were baptized into the continue in sin?

Second verse—God forbid. How shall we that are dead to sin, by the death of Christ, live any longer therein?

Third verse—Know ye not that so many of us as were baptized into the gladly left in the hands of the gladly left in the hands of the right.—Nashville Advocate.

That is don't you understand what our the gladly left in the hands of the right.—Nashville Advocate.

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### REV. H. W. SOUTH.

Elsewhere we print a notice announcing the death of Rev. Henry W. has since been lost in construction South, who passed to his reward in the building was not entirely ready for Solway, Ky. The writer does not give the date of his death. Among the old pacity of 2,100 the arrangement and guard of the Northwest Texas Conference this news will be received the pulpit having been placed at with sadness, for he was universally beloved by the large circle of his acquaintances in Texas. Twenty-odd ows. The ventilation and lighting ar-years ago his health gave way and rangements are of the best, and the he was compelled to superannuate. He returned to his native State, Kentucky, of the immense auditorium. The pipe where he has been tenderly cared for organ and choir are above and in the by his relatives. He has been a con- rear of the pulpit. Commodious balstant reader of the Advocate during conies encircle the entire interior. all these years and we always looked forward with pleasure to the cheering Alonzo Monk be present and conduct note which accompanied his annual re- the first service in the building, and mittances. Sweet and tender mes- so he was there and preached the sages were always sent to his breth- opening sermon. No preacher ever ren of Texas Though he sofourned had a more inspiring environment. The in Kentucky his heart was in the work occasion was great and the opportunity in this State. His work was very ef- magnificent. The preacher made the ence. He filled some of the most im- popular style. From the remotest cor- reaching and saving the lost. portant works. Truly a good and true ner everybody heard him easily, and man has passed to his reward.

letter or postal card. Otherwise they will be responsible for continuance and debt incurred thereby. We adopted the plan of continue subscribers and they in turn must protect by observing the rule which stands at the head

## METHODISM.

critic can find no occasion for other than most favorable comment.

gan in Fort Worth in 1855, and nineteen years later the first church was erected, a plain frame structure that that time fully answered the years later another and more commodious structure became necessary with the growing congregation and a brick structure, complete with a lofty tower, met the demands. In nine years following, the enrollment of members kept apace with the growth of the city and as a result in 1905 Rev. Alonzo Monk took up the task of meeting the demands of the present and future Church membership

To this movement \$47,000 was contributed one day, the largest single day's collection ever raised in a church in the Southwest. Until Sepamount was gradually increased. After the departure of Dr. Monk, Rev. Hubert D. Knickerbocker was called to the pastorate.

. Knickerbocker's first collection for the new church was in May, 1907, when \$40,000 was secured. \$17,000 of which was in cash and to that amount the present pastor had gradually added and at present the monument of those efforts stands without debt.

Following the purchase of the lot at the southeast corner of Seventh construction is mod en and unusual floor sufficiently raised to command an uninterrupted view from any section

It was fitting and right that Dr.

lack of room. Every particle of space was commended for its zeal and lib- good, these saloons! was jammed and hundreds failed to erality of spirit. Occasionally a flash poses of worship that we have seen in sand dollars more will pay all its debt in all his work. the connection. There is scarcely a and furnish it. Yet this is not a rich convenience or a modern facility that membership. Really there is not much Historically, Methodist preaching be- saw the joyous mist obscure many some years ago by himself. He was that beautiful and superb building, lisleadership of their pastors in the Smith and Granbery. noble and gigantic task. None but great souls could have brought such marvels to pass. They have put a plaints against Dr. J. M. Buckley, of Brother Bonner is a successful preachmonument to their zeal and consecration that will stand for the glory of temper, 1906, when Dr. Monk was God and the salvation of the people transferred to Louisville, Ky., the for generations to come. For the time people with an ever-deepening expehundreds of immortal souls!

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

and Taylor Streets ground for the new church was broken in June, 1906, and that the Rev. Lockett Adair, the po- his school work was more important the Church. He speaks in excellent six months later the cornerstone was lice evangelist of Dallas, has just to the Church than that of being a terms of Brother Tunnell, and reports placed, and though scarcely a moment closed a great meeting in which all Bishop. The preacher lodging these him in high favor with his people. the Church organizations of the town complaints is the Rev. George A. the building was not entirely ready for occupancy today, so enormous has heartily joined. From this report, it cooke, pastor of the Methodist Church Rev. W. D. Gollihugh thought it was been the task. With a seating ca- was one of the most remarkable meet-It continued overtime, such was the the pulpit having been placed at the it continued overtime, such was the front of the building instead of the interest. A theatrical company was professor of philosophy in the same income awaiting him his sorrow ceased ranged as to completely avoid shad- having been made before the meeting stitution. Verily, verily, Dr. Cooke and he realized that he was not hurt ty dollars. The amount was at once right of way. It is stated there were ing the meeting. Yet Mr. Adair is a angling after Dr. Day. plain-spoken man, with limited knowledge of every phase of theology exber of the Northwest Texas Confermanding presence, splendid voice and And God is using him wonderfully in vived and states are stated as a state and states and states are stated as a state and state are stated as a state and stated as a state and state are stated as a state and state are stated as a state and state are stated as a stated as a

Subscribers who desire the Advocate discos- with rapture. We have never wit- great trouble seemed imminent. At Subscribers who desire the Advocate discount in the Advocate discount i

torium, and the only reason why there touching examples of self-sacrifice the other. Fine places for peace offi- to take it. were not nearly twice that many was were related and the membership cers! Wonderful missionaries for

get within hearing distance. We have of humor provoked a smile, but for A layman of Munday, writing on a 21-23, will be one of the most impornever looked upon just such a congre- the most part the sermon was serious, business matter, takes occasion to tant gatherings ever instituted by the gation inside of a church building impressive and pathetic. In the after- speak a good work for his pastor, Rev. Church. Representative laymen from since we have been living in the noon there was a great union Metho- C. L. Cartwright. He says: "He is all over Southern Methodism will be State. It was an inspiring scene, and dist love feast in which all the Fort doing splendid work on this charge, present, and the program is one of one long to be remembered by the Worth Methodists and pasters took He has all his work well in hand, the finest we have ever seen. Speakfaithful people of that heroic member. part. Then at night Dr. Monk preach- and is planning largely for the Mas- ers, not only from our Church will be ship. We shall not attempt a descrip- ed to another great congregation, and ter's cause. Besides being an excel- there to take up certain lines of mistion of the structure, inasmuch as until Wednesday night some sort of lent pastor, he is a fine preacher, and sion work and discuss them, but from we gave this in detail several issues service continued. It was a protract- he never fails to strengthen and edi- the other Church organizations as back. Suffice it to say that it is one of ed jubilee. The wonderful part of this fy his congregation." This is in keep- well. These speakers are men of the most complete structures for pur- whole enterprise is that fifteen thou- ing with Brother Cartwright's record prominence who have visited mission

The Nashville Advocate, along with will come with a fresh and a live mesis not included in its architecture. Its wealth in the congregation. To think several of our exchanges, gave the sage to our Church laity. It will be exterior is majestic and imposing, of such a membership building such date of Bishop Duncan's birth as De- a great meeting, and Texas ought to while within it has anticipated every a magnificent structure on such a costdemand of a down-town movement. ly lot with such a small deficit is a 20. We have in our possession a has a layman of means-one who is From the Daily News we clip the fol- marvel. And it is the purpose of the short biographical sketch of Bishop able to give his time and expenses to lowing concerning this splendid plant: pastor to begin a revival some time Duncan, prepared by himself, and in attend such a meeting—ought to have Modern in structure, convenient in early in April, with Rev. George R. this he gives, in his own hand, the him come by all means. Others in-Modern in structure, convenient in detail and yet simple in its elegance. Stuart to help him, and at its close date as above stated. In our editorial terested in such a meeting ought to detail and yet simple in its elegance. Stuart to neith min, and at the stately edifice, erected at an extake a collection that will just about notice of the Bishop we made the take it upon themselves to be presponse of \$100,000, which amount does cover the entire amount needed to slight mistake of changing his mid-ent, get its inspiration and come back deserving of the reputation it bears consummate the undertaking. In the of being one of if not the most beau- event of the success of this, the gave it, "Bishop Wallace W. Duncan," great cause. It will be an education of being one of it not the most beat-tiful religious edifices in the South- church will be dedicated free of debt whereas, it is Bishop William Wallace in the mind and heart of any layman Probably the most exacting by next fall. Noble Methodists, Duncan. Otherwise our sketch of him to be present at this great gathering. these! No wonder that last Sunday contained the correct data written Let Texas be well represented. grateful eyes as those people sat in one of God's noblemen, and his depart. Memphis is in its second year as a ure creates a gap in the list of our station, but it has entered into the tening to the inspiring music and that best men hard to fill. "God buries duties of its position with the zest of at that time fully answered the needs of the limited congregation. Thirteen uplifting sermon. It was a time for his workmen, but carries on his a veteran charge. Rev. R. B. Bonrejoicing. Dr. Monk did well the year work," is a statement that carries ner is the efficient pastor. He has al-Brother Knickerbocker has well nigh The death of Bishop Duncan is the bers, his salary has been advanced done the impossible in bringing it to fourth within the ranks of our Episco- from \$800 to \$1200, and they have paid its present state of progress. And the pacy since the last General Confer- \$200 of it in advance. He has a good people did their part in rallying to the ence. The others are Bishops Tigert, church structure, but it is now too

> plaints were unanimously thrown out a wife who is a great Church worker. by a committee after due examination, has again brought himself into notice Rev. Charles E. Brown has been being, at least, this monument pins by lodging complaints against Rev. quite busy since conference. He not the blue ribbon on the bosom of Fort James R. Day, D. D., of the Syracuse only collects money for the superan-Worth Methodism, so far as Texas is University, charging him with defam- nuate homes, but he holds revival servconcerned. May God reward those ing the character of President Roose ices for the brethren and has convervelt. Dr. Day is one of the most prom- sions and accessions to the Church. Rerience and with the conversion of inent ministers in the Methodist Epis- cently he has been with Brother Tuncopal Church, and has the distinction nell, on the Walnut Springs charge, of having been elected a Bishop at where he had three good revivals. the last General Conference, but de- They resulted in over one hundred con-We notice in a Jacksonville paper clined ordination on the ground that versions and seventy accessions to ings of which we have recently read. also got after Dr. H. G. Mitchell, pro- Marshall last conference, after having fessor of Hebrew in the Boston Uni- been there six years, but when he ; began, and in order to have no inter- fishes in the deep seas for large by the move. He found a handsome ruption the manager was wired to game, but so far he has met with the two-story parsonage, the pantry well know what he would take to call off usual luck of most fishermen. He pulls filled, the house furnished, a splendid his engagement, and he answered fif. his net all night, but catches nothing. church, an enterprising board and a However, it gives him some notoriety, nine-hundred-dollar salary provided. remitted, and the meeting had the and some men would rather have no We are not surprised at all this, for toriety than most anything else. By we have been to Somerville and seen at least five hundred conversions dur-

Rev. O. B. Turner, of Alma, has al- number of them read the Advocate. cept the Bible itself. He has read ready had a good revival, and he was this book and believes every word of aided by Brethren Vinsant and Henry. The 'Denton Dormitory is a very it, and he preaches it with all the ear. The meeting lasted several days, meritorious enterprise and it deserves nestness and bluntness of his nature. There were a goodly number of con- the hearty support of our Methodist vived and sixteen added to the mem- only to furnish a Christian home at bership. They have material on the reasonable rates for our girls who ground for a new church building, and help to make up the student body of for an hour and twenty minutes he Last Saturday afternoon a negro at the enterprise will soon be under way. the School of Industrial Arts, but also held his vast audience with ease and tempted murder in Navasota, and He and his people are in fine spirit. to give them the advantage of normal

was the Church of God, and right well loons were all closed. Why this action? Brookston. He works hard wherever Carroll have charge of the managedid he handle it. He discussed the Did the dry goods places, the drug he is placed, and he does it with sys- ment of the Dormitory, and more comfollowing propositions: 1. That the stores and other places of business tem and conscience. We have no petent people could not be secured for Church is a holy institution and not of close? Not much! The saloon is the more faithful minister in the North such a work. The Dormitory is now

A GREAT DAY FOR FORT WORTH 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 The greatest day that Fort Worth trines and lofty ideals. Then followed If a saloon is a good thing, why not raised his assessment for the Orphan-Methodism ever experienced was last a reminiscential strain in which the encourage it to run open all the time? age, a fourth of his salary has been Sunday. It was the occasion for preacher gave a running sketch of the But this is not all. Two peace officers paid, and he is busy raising his other throwing open the doors of the origin, progress and final completion last week in the city of Houston, who conference collections. He is a friend Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and Jackson First Methodist Church for worship, of the enterprise-often calling the had been intimate friends, were drink- to the Advocate, and he never fails after several months of fond expecta- names of those who consecrated their ing in a saloon. As the night ad- to impress its interests. He knows tion. At least twenty-five hundred means and their lives to help the real-vanced they entered another saloon, what a help it is to his people, and people crowded into its spacious audi- ization of that glad moment. Many got into a dispute and the one killed he makes every effort to get them

> The Laymen's Missionary Conference to be held at Chattanooga April fields, and some of them have spent years of labor in these fields, and they

small, and a new and larger one is in contemplation. Those Panhan-The same man who brought com- dle Methodists know how to do things. the New York Advocate, which com- er and pastor, and he is blessed with tl

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have some experienced poets whose are devoted to their pastor. productions we usually welcome and print; so this paragraph does not ap- Fredonia charge was raised last conply to them. But we have a great many ference from a mission to a self-supembryo poets whose effusions have not porting appointment. The missionary even the merit of legible chirography, appropriation was taken off, but the ple who get it out. to say nothing of graver defects. Only people prepared for the deficit in this a few writers ought to attempt to respect by an increase in the assessperpetuate poetry for the benefit of ment. It has good organizations the public prints. They ought to prac- among the women and the young peotice in private for quite awhile and ple and Rev. D. C. Ross, the pastor, in the Church and a prosperous mertry to develop merit. We have a is happy and greatly encouraged in chant of his town. standing arrangement with Dr. H. M. his work. He will bring up a good DuBose of the Epworth Era by report next fall. which we are to ship to him, C. O. D., our over-plus of this class of original literature. Therefore, if you do not shear Circuit this year and his people discover it in the Advocate, just drop him a card, and may be he can tell you what has become of it. He is a 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 invaluable service to plain, matter-of-fact, unsentimental editors. When it comes to poetry we always tip our hat to him.

The Hon. Morris Sheppard, member of the House of Representatives from the Texarkana Congressional District, recently made a most able and eloquent 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 before 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. And we are glad to say that Congress failed to agree with the President and the inscription will remain upon gold coins of our country. We have not attached much importance to this, but as a mtter of sentiment, it is beautiful and we rather like it. We are glad that it will not be omited as new coins come from the Government mints.

Rev. E. L. Shettles has been furnishing excerpts from the minutes of the old Texas Conference Missionary Society, and in these we have good history. 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 service, and his contributions have been 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 the prohibition idea too seriously; and once in a while an occasional brother our Southern Methodist exchanges issue now before the public mind of chase each other up and down their spines. Then if they were to look into the columns of our Northern Methodist exchanges they would have an attack of spasms! The fact is the Texas Advocate is about the mildest Church paper in the connection in its treatment of the prohibition question. Every Southern State is now bristling with life on this subject, and it has 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 completely drop out of the journalistic proces sion. See the point? We know that, under the circumstances, the few sensitive brethren will excuse the Texas Advocate for its interest on this subject, and as for the liquor crowd we are not specially careful of their feelings. On with the battle!

end Quarterly Conference, Rev. W. hed."

for yet. It is in need of funds. Our presiding elder, was present and gave is met by ample and liberal responses, the members. There are several appointments on the charge with Me-As the spring approaches the blood nardville as the headquarters, with of the amateur poet and poetess is be- a good church and a working memginning to stir, and we are not lacking bership. All the appointments are in manuscripts of that nature. We made up of excellent people and they ported a fine service.

Rev. J. L. Johnson is on the Braare rapidly finishing a new parsonage for him and his family. So far he has raised and spent about \$900 in improvements. His people have put in a good study in the church building and he is soon to be very comfortable. He will have the pleasure of entertaining the District Conference and he is getting ready for that occasion.

couraging terms of his work at Waples Memorial, at Denison. He and his people are geting ready to refurnish the interior of their handsome church, and the official board have already put a beautiful mantel in the pastor's pathy to him. study at the parsonage. And they have one of the best parsonages in the conference. Nearly every service witnesses accessions to the Church membership. Last Sunday eight were received. Brother Egger speaks in high terms of the efficiency of Rev. C. M Harless, the new presiding elder of the district.

A saloon limit ordinance has been pasred by the Galveston City Commission restricting saloons to certain business districts. This takes them all out of the residence sections of the city. The corner grocery has long been an unmitigated curse in that city, and the citizens rose up and demanded that the thing cease. The ordinance will go into effect next August, and it will move one hundred and fifty-one saloons. It was done against the protest and the persistent opposition of

Some of the anti-prohibition papers have announced upon their own authority that Judge M. M. Brooks is lined closed a good meeting with several up with them against State prohibi- conversions." The letter was written tion, and they are disposed to make the 6th instant. Dr. Neely is one of merry over it. We would not here the ministry. He is determined mention the fact, but for two reasons: wear out and not rust out. May he 1. Judge Brooks is a devoted Metho- still live many years yet to enjoy in dist, an official member of Grace service. Church, and President of the Board of in the ministry expresses a fear along Trustees of Southwestern University. CHURCH EXTENSION LOAN FUND this line. Well, they ought to read 2. We want to declare the statement untrue. We stand just about as close and see the space given to this one to Judge Brooks as any living man, and we know him to be on the right the South, and the cold chills would side of all moral questions. Like many of us, he has favored tocal option in 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 he is now too far advanced in fife to begin that sort of alignment. We make this statement because of our knowl- ly practical and altogether successful. edge of the man and upon general principles.

Rev. W. L. Harris (known affectionately among his brethren as "Uncle Levi"), of Panhandle, Texas, is instant in season and out of season in tions. the welfare of his Church organ. He never leaves a stone unturned to advance its interests and always brings up a full report at conference. In a private note from him he says: "I trust the preachers will not allow the loss of a single subscriber. They Rev. George Nance and his people should look them up and do their best are well mated on the Henardville to collect from them. You are giving Circuit. They have already had see us the best Advocate Texas has ever

Rev. M. L. Hamilton, of the Bonham people ought to see to it that this need great satisfaction to the pastor and District, made the Advocate a pleasant call this week. His work prospers.

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

Brother W. D. Lang, of Stonewall

County, was in the city not long since, and called to see the Advocate force. He is a constant reader of the Advocate, and wanted to meet the peo-

Brother Walter Hoad, of Walnut Springs, passed through the city re-cently, and dropped in to see the Ad-

Rev. E. L. Spurlock, business man-thousand dollars is the minimum fig- was specially kind to me in my boyager of the North Texas Female Colure. It is hoped that this movement hood when I was timid and inexperilege, was married the fifth instant at will acquire a momentum that will enced and needed his kindness. Others Whitney to Mrs. May Tarver, Rev. E. A. Carraway officiating. The Advocate extends congratulations.

Brother D. W. Humphreys, of Mesuite, recently called on the Advocate. He is such an enthusiastic Advocate man that he never stopped until he got the entire membership of the official board of his charge to take the paper. Such a layman as that will help to make a good charge every time.

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We are sorry to announce the death Rev. E. L. Egger speaks in most en- of the wife of Rev. P. R. White, Shelby. She passed away about the first of the month, and the home of our brother is enveloped in a dark cloud of affliction. But he mourns not as those who have no hope, for her end was peace. The Advocate extends sym-

> Rev. L. J. Power, formerly a local acher of Dallas, was admitted on trial in the Texas Conference at its session and sent to the Creek charge in the Jacksonville Dis-He has made a splendid start 'Ellis Chandler."

> Mr. and Mrs. George B. Oliver, El Paso, have issued invitations to the arriage of their sister, Miss Carrrie M. Morton, to Mr. Volney M. Brown, the event to take place March 19, 1908. Miss Morton is the daughter of the late Rev. T. W. Morton, for some years a member of the North Texas Confer-Her mother was the daughter, deceased, of Captain and Mrs.

We had a business letter from that the Brewers' Association of Galveston. old Nestor of North Texas, Rev. Dr.
M. H. Neely, and in It he adds this personal remark: "I am seventy-two years old today, having been born on the day the Alamo fell. Have just the old guard and he is still active in

## DAY.

Church Extension to raise \$100,000 to be added to the loan fund. This would be \$4000 a year for each of the twenty-five years of the existence of the board. During all these years it has been signally blessed of God. If ever people had abundant reasons for making such a thank-offering, we are such a people. Three reasons suggest themselves: First, the money is need ed. Five times as much as comes into its treasury could be used by the board. Second, the money can This movement may be made eminent-With such a cause properly presented, we should look for larger returns than Third, the tributors have grounds for the fullest will be safely and wisely invested, and will therefore be disposed to prompt-ness and liberality in their contribu-

This work of Church Extension includes the whole field of Christian progress. It means what is best and most gladdening in Christian service this our day. It means the spread of the gospel. It means all that the results for the smallest expenditure.

should be understood by our people op he sought to advance the interests everywhere they will raise this \$100. of the Church; but he did not forget 000, and do it in such a spirit as to the welfare of the preacher and his secure the blessing of the Lord prom-family—his wife and little children. I 000, and do it in such a spirit as to the welfare of the preacher and his secure the blessing of the Lord prom-family—his wife and little children. I sublished school to cheerful givers. One hundred speak from personal knowledge: he searly 169 years 200. a OTHER

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Let the second Sunday in May be set apart as Church Extension Loan Fund Day in all our pastoral charges. Call our people to the house of God give them the information they need and then proceed to take this collec-

This \$100,000 ought to be raised It can be raised. It must be raised. Up, then, and at it, one and all.

BISHOP O. P. FITZGERALD, D. D. Nashville, Tenn.

BISHOP WILLIAM WALLACE DUN-

CAN. By Rev. E. D. Mouzon, D .D.

In sitting down to express through the Advocate my personal sorrow at the death of Bishop Duncan and my high appreciation of his character and of his services as a Bishop in the Church of God, I am but yielding to in his new work, and his neople are al. Church of God, I am but yielding to ready much attached to him. On the the conviction that not to do so would morning of the 7th instant a fine boy be to show ingratitude to one who had arrived at his house, and they call him very much to do with the shaping of "Ellis Chandles". my early life.

When a boy nearly fifteen years of age I professed conversion in a meet ing held by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Campbell, at Spartanburg, S. C. Soon after this came the growing conviction that God was calling me to preach the gospel. But I was only a boy, and I feared that others might think me foolish if I spoke of such a thing. But I could not put the conviction from me, william White, for many years leading and influential members of First that I believed God had called me
to preach. With me, boy as I was, a
to preach. With me, boy as I was, a get ready to preach. I must go to college. But how was I to do that? Dr. Duncan was professor in Wofford College. My father spoke to him of me; and at once Dr. Duncan became my He encouraged me. Largely through his influence I entered college. I was in his classes at the time he was elected Bishop. It was Bishop Duncan who first sent me to Texas in 1889. I had just graduated; Bryan Station was left vacant by the transfer of the pastor to another conference, and Bishop Duncan sent me out to supply the charge until conference. dence which the Bishop showed in me by giving to me so responsible a place the very beginning of my mir It is proposed by the Board of made me resolve more deeply than ever before to give to the Church and the world the very best servicee of which I was capable.

There are two characteristics of Bishop Duncan of which I wish speak The first was his hatred of all hypocrisy and sham. He himself was absolutely sincere; he never wondered whether any word or deed of his would be popular. He did not seek to please but God. Everyone who heard him preach will recall how all littleness and insincerity and false show were held up to indignation and scorn and contempt. It is a great thing to say of a man that he was absolutely genuine and that he made hypocrisy seem mean to all who heard him: and just this is what everyone will say of Bishop Duncan. The other character-istic is this: His great tenderness of heart. Some, when they heard him for the first time, suppose that he was somewhat lacking in tender sympathy. And having been born and brought up as he was, there was about him a certain aloofness which many did not unas a child's. It pained him to give pain to others. He loved the Church, and is believed that if these facts he loved the preachers too. As a Bish-

will say other things about him. I pondered the stronger its claims ap- have known him all my life, I was in his classes at college, I have taken appointments from him as Bishop, I have had him in my home, and in writing these words of appreciation I am but giving expression to the feelings which rise in my heart to-day.

March 4, 1908.

### HOUSTON DISTRICT.

To the Preachers and Laymen of the Houston District:

Dear Brethren: The Conference Treasurer shows that the Houston District has, at the end of the first quar-ter, paid on conference collections \$91.15 only. This amount was paid by the following charges: McKee Street, West End, Columbia and Brazoria, Harrisburg and Pasadena. The preachers and many of the laymen are informed as to the urgent needs of Board of Missions. and why it is specially impor-tant that the missionary assessment be paid, and in the hands of Treasurer, by March 31. This can be done by every charge in the Houston District. A number of the brethren have given as-surance that it would be done. The disappointment will be great if any charge CHAS. F. SMITH.

Houston, Texas.

### A WORD OF ENDORSEMENT.

I notice in last week's Advocate an interesting communication from Bro. J. C. Sleigh, of the Louisiana Confer It was an article worth while. Bro. Sleigh is one of our very preachers and pastors. Should any preacher in Texas need assistance a revival he is the very best to hel M. H. MAJOR. help

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I will be glad to get in communication with any pastor or pastors or revivalist who is in need of

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FOURTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA. AUGUST 6-16, 1908.

COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS. Austin District (place to be selected), March 27, San Angelo District, Ozona, April 15-29, Uniero District, Victoria, April 29, San Marcos District (place to be selected) April — Sherman District (place to be selected), April — San Marcos District (place to be selected) April –
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Tyler District, Tyler, April, May or June.
North Texas Conference, Denison, June –.

#### NOTES.

The Waelder Junior League reports the completion of the Reading Course for 1907 by six girls and two boys: of the Methodists at large; and now Bobbie Piland. Georgia Smith, Gladys shall this faith be unrewarded? No: Smith. Gertrude Wolff, Mabel Roberton and love the Methodist Church and its in-Harper Robertson

The Forney Junior League was re-cently organized. It has a full complement of officers, with Effie May Sinclair as President, and Frances Pryor as Secret membership is 28. Secretary-Treasurer. Its

t'e folks on January 19 and perfected nation at large."

President and Miss Lee Tarwater is Secretary.

The Brunner Junior League has diltor.
The following trues should be observed in remitting elected Edwin Hillendahl as President toney on accord of the State Organization: Local hapter dues should be sent to Frank L. MeNeny, MeNeny, and Erma Vanderslice as Secretary.

Adias. Assembly funds should be sent to Theo. Its membership is now 80.

> The Seniors have been reorganized at Garland, the event occurring on January 5. Twenty-four members re-enlisted. A. A. Puckett is President and Eugene Beaver, Secretary,

Weatherford.

Sweetwater, Texas, has an IntermeWeatherford.

Sweetwater, Texas, has an Intermediate League. Bessie Hall is President and Effic Wilkinson is Secretary. Its membership is 29.

> There is in every chapter in Texas at least one young man or woman who can by personal solicitation raise a sufficient amount to purchase one bond. There are some 650 or 700 chapters in the State, and this would mean the entire liquidation of the present deflicit.

> Are other interests of greater mo-ment than Methodist interests? The board has had an offer of \$1000 per acre for the tract of land which has been acquired as an assembly ground. The offer was declined because of our faith in the Leaguers, to say nothing stitutions can be made to see the importance of this movement. We have never known of a true Methodist who failed to do his duty.

The Executive Committee of the State B. Y. P. U. recently met and considered plans in connection with San Marcos League now has a membership of 48 and is doing splendid work in all four of the regular departments.

Considered plans in connection with the Baptist Encampment in July. This report concerning the meeting has been given out: "A new bath house will be built, a splendid system of sewerage installed, and a number of new rooms are planned for 1908 improve ments. It should be very gratifying to The St. Jo Juniors have reorganized. the young Baptists all over the State The Junior Superintendent of the to know that our grounds and im-Gainesville District, Miss Esther Wi- provements at Palacios are worth not ley, with the assistance of the pastor, less than \$25,000, and have been se-Rev. H. B. Johnson, met with the lit-cured at but little cost to the denomi-

#### SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM FOR A ONE-DAY DISTRICT LEAGUE CONFER-ENCE PREPARED BY OFFICE OF GENERAL SECRETARY.

9-10 a. m.—An open conference on the devotional meeting.

(1) A sample of the program, or order of exercises that you find most effective in the Devotional meeting.

(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 spontaneous testimonies in the Devotional meeting.

How to promote the prayer features of the meeting both in

spirit and in utterance. (5) Is the practice of reading detached Bible verses in the Devotional

meeting not overdone? (6) How may we make personal work and the Devotional meeting sup-

plement each other? (7) What is the best way to keep up attendance at the Devotional

(8) The appointment of leaders-should all lead in turn? 10:00-10:20.—The work of the second department a revival of New Testa-

ment Christianity. 10:20-10:40.—The second department the almoner of the Church

10:40-11:40.—Open Conference on the third department.

(1) What is the attitude of the Church on the amusement question

and how can the League help to sustain that attitude? What is the scope of the work of the third department?

How can the social and the literary work be made to supplement each other?

(4) How can we make the third department contribute to the Devotional meeting.

(5) How often is it desirable to have social meetings?

Should these social meetings be open to all?

Give your ideal of a program for a social and literary meeting.

(8) How can we relate the third and fourth departments? How can the spiritual ends of the League be served by social-liter. You will probably hear from our Sec-

ary work? (10) Has systematic Bible study a place in the League?
 (11) What is the best manual for this department? ("Mrs. Watkins")

Third Department." Price 25c).

11:40-12:15-The Boys' League and work for boys.

(Intermission for Dinner.)

2:00-3:00.—Open Conference on the Mission Study Class.

(1) The relation of the class study of missions to the monthly missionary meeting and occasional public meetings.

assist in our new church building will
probably a memorial window.

C. A. WILSON, Pres.

#### FROM ROSEBUD.

We are going to "resurrect" a Se-nior League in Rosebud, and will you please furnish us with such instru tions and information you can to help us in our reorganization You shall hear from us later, after we organize. MISS CLEVELAND BLASIENZ.

Rosebud, Texas.

### 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 aid us in running a succes ful League. The information will be very much appreciated.

Joaquin, Texas. ODA BROOK, Sec.

### FROM PARIS.

Seeing from the Advocate that you appreciate communications really from the chapters, I send the enclosed. I 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 enthusiastic and so willing and faithful. If you will send me some "Encampment Literature" we might screw our courage up

to the taking of a bond.

If you wish to attend a lively me ing of a League visit Centenary, Paris. Our regular services are a blessing to us and they are well attended. Besides the regular Sunday service our First Vice-President is very much disap-pointed if we do not have a cottage prayermeeting every week; our Third Vice-President expects one social and one literary meeting every month and we never miss our monthly business meeting. So there is always "some thing doing" in the League. This is 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 department of the League is active. The Mission Study Class on "The Uplift of China" has one meeting a month. At the regular missionary Sunday, after the reading of the Scripture les son, the recitation of a chapter of "The Uplift of China" takes place. The leader plans a program and the copies of the book are circulated so that all may feel that they are taking part. The Literary Department is busy with the Discipine and very profitable work it is.

Our Second Vice President has on her reports visits to the sick, flowers distributed, a pounding, a nurse furnished the sick. We have paid something over fifty dollars on the pulpit furniture and will finish. Fourth Vice-President has a dozen Jaranese bookmarks to sell. We sent fourteen dollars to Guadalajara for Miss Norwood Wynn's school—a Christmas treat. The Centenary League sent twe've and the New Hoston Sanday-school Infant Department added two more collars. We are said rejoicing in the blessing obtained by entertaining the North Texas Epworth League Conference and we are begin ning to plan our delates' fund for Denison next summer. One other thing that may help some League that is struggling where we did, if you need more social life than your Third Vice-President. That will divide the literary and social work and both will be better done. Our move in that di-rection was such a help.

(MISS) M. MOSS RICHARDSON, Third Vice-President. 615 N. 18th Street, Paris.

### FROM MIDLAND.

We read with pleasure and interest that Dr. Parker will be in Texas the latter part of March and we are anxknow if it can be arranged to have him come to West Texas. If at all possible. Midland would have him, or could he come to son other more centrally located point? retary (local chapter) and from other earby towns in regard to it. We are midway from Fort Worth to El Paso and have an enthusiastic ...eague of about 60 members. Our League has under advisement the purchasing of encampment bonds and also wish to assist in our new church building with

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 idea also to see that the most active worker who can least afford a trip is given a vacation with expenses. Our experience has been that those who are interested in the League work get best results from the assembly. assembly.

It was our pleasure to spend an evening with Brother Godbey and a number of his Leaguers at Tenth Street, Austin. They have a mutual admiration society there on the part of pastor and people and are start-ing off well. They have one of the best choirs in Texas, led by General Stacey, and it is strictly a religious choir—something much desired. Austin delegation last summer ad very much to the success of the En-campment, and they are planning to go again with a much larger party.

Brother S. B. Beall, who, as pastor at Corpus Christi since the beginning our assembly work has done much to make it a success, is hard at work on a new Church enterprise at San Antonio. 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 in Texas. Brother Beall is a worker and always succe

Remember the "forward movement." Remember the "forward movement."
We must have this small contribution from each League—a dollar a month. More depends on that than you realize, or you would take hold of it more promptly. It is small, but it counts up very large in the final result. If you have not paid this, please do so now. do so now.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 4, 1908.

Dear Fellow-Leaguers: Have you ever enjoyed an outing at Epworth-by-the-Sea? Were you there last year? If so, you enjoyed the hotel and other conveniences which the trustees succeeded in completing, and must realize the absolute necessity of the improvements having been made.

You probably know it, but for fear that you do not I want to impress upon you the fact that the trustees are doing a work of love, without any hope of financial remuneration, in attending to the business at Epworth-by-the-Sea. Of course, all of us realize the financial conditions that prevailed throughout the country during the last three months, but every one of us was more scared than hurt. There is just as much money in the country today as there ever was. There are just as many people to be fed and clothed, and the different countries have to have our cotton, wheat, corn, rice, lumber, etc. The people of Texas have these things to sell.

Now the trustees of the Texas Ep-

worth League have incurred considerable indebtedness in the building of the hotel and other improvements at Epworth-by-the-Sea, and it is absoof Texas come to our assistance and ages ranging from thirteen to seven-try to clear up this indebtedness. We teen years." owe the bank for money advanced to pay the laborers, and we owe for the not amount to very much. For in-stance, the trustees want to extend the that those boys are interested in some water mains from the city of Corpus Christi to our grounds, so that we will have a sufficient supply at all times of good drinking water. We want to build a larger and better bath house and arrange our sanitary system bet-

2:00-3:00.—Open Conference on the Mission Study Class.

(1) The relation of the class study of missions to the monthly mission ary meeting and occasional public meetings.

(2) How to awaken interest in Mission Study.

(3) How to prepare or procure a leader for the class.

(5) Course of study available.

(6) Helps for the classes.

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7:30.—Prayer and testimony service.

8:00.—Address on Christian Citizenship with especial reference to the Prohibition movement.

Our Assembly Enterprise at Epworth-By-The-Sea. Every League a share hibition movement.

(Literature on above topics may be obtained from Smith & Lamar, Dallas, Texas).

In response to the frequent requests for suggestive or outline program and and a wooday program which is of course optional and may be changed to suffice. We have arranged for a number of 12x12 six-foot-wall tents, these being comfortable and convenient, and arrange our sanitary system between.

The trustees have signed notes, as individuals, to take eare of some of the indebtedness, but I do not think the Methodists of the State care of Texas, Now is the time to plan for your summer vacation. We are very anable of the State care of Texas, Nambers of our Leagues have respondent trustees in the portange of the state care of the indebtedness, but I do not think the Methodists of the State care of Texas, Nambers of our Leagues and trustees in the portange of the state care of the indebtedness, but I do not think the Methodists of the State care of Texas, Nambers of our Leagues and trustees in the portange of the indebtedness. Subtl I do not

modations in order that we may be 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. Little, our presiding elder, District

League Secretary of this district. I have been actively engaged in the Epworth League work since I was quite small, filling various offices in our local League, but am not at all familiar with the duties to be performed as District League Secretary; so I write you for any and all infor mation you can give me in regard to same. I am willing to do to the best os my ability anything you will have me to do. HENRY HUMPHREYS. Weatherford, Texas.

#### TO NORTH TEXAS FIRST VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Only a few months now until the North Texas League Conference will meet, and I must soon have reports of your work. First Vice-Presidents, you haven't sent me your names? To whom shall I send for a report? Out of eighty or more Leagues in North Texas, I have received only twenty-two names of First Vice-Presidents. We must have a full report at conference in June and I know of no other way to have it only through your help.

Send me your names at once.
MISS LIZZIE CARSON. First Vice-President. 604 Moore Ave., Terrell, Tex.

## A REMARKABLE REPORT FROM AN UNUSUAL SOURCE.

In a recent issue of the La Ofrenda Oscolar, the paper published in the in-terest of Methodism in the Guadalajara District, in Mexico, appeared the report of the Junior League at San Luis Potosi which surpasses anything of the kind we have seen in a long time. Coming from such an unusual source it will be read with very deep interest, we are sure, and for this rea-

son we reproduce it herewith:
Report of the Junior Epworth
League, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, from
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 1907 36; average attendance for January, 1908, 43; visits made the sick, poor and strangvisits made the sick, poor and strangers, 653; garments given to the poor, 478; meals taken to the poor, 419; bouquets of flowers taken to the sick, and to the church, 328; papers given, 668; Scripure cards given, 1515; number of books read, 542; number of persons read to, 330; number invited to religious services, 470; number of children brought to Sunday-school, 47; number of children brought to Sunday-school, 47; number of children brought to Sunday-school, 47; number of chil-dren brought to the Epworth League, 45; number of babies for the Cradle Roll, 21; total amount raised for all purposes, \$254.36.

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#### AN INQUIRY FROM TEXAS AN-SWERED IN MEXICO.

A letter from Miss Edith Slaten, of Wichita Falls, Texas, has just reached us. We are sure this young friend will pardon us for publishing a part of "I am trying to interest my Sunday-school class of boys in missions. Do you know of anything we could do in Mexico? There are fifteen boys, the

teen years."
This teacher has the true idea of one the bank for money advanced to nay the laborers, and we owe for the lumber in the hotel, and for the furniture and kitchen equipment and variure and kitchen equipment and variure and kitchen equipment and variure what an impulse would be given to missions if every Sunday-school teached to the improvement. Now, if each and every Methodist in the State of States would do what this one proposes to do! She says that they raise under the state of the says that they are defined by the trustees, or if we can place \$10,000 worth of bonds, we will do better this year. This increase in place \$10,000 worth of bonds, we will do better this year. This increase in be clear of indebtedness and can go the Mission Board's receipts would ahead with the additional improve-enable them to enlarge the work in all ments that are badly needed and do her mission fields.

good work for the Master.—La Ofren-da Oscolar.





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Have you ever read of the case of

Mrs. C. R. Stone, of Lawrence, Kas.

given up by many doctors to die, over

14 years ago, yet today alive and well as a result of taking Wine of Cardui!

If not, the following letter from her

husband will give you the details of her

case. You will find it absorbingly inter-

My wife, the Rev. Mrs. C. R. Stone

was raised from the grave the doctors

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Treatment. 6 She has now been taking

Wine of Cardui since January, 1897. The

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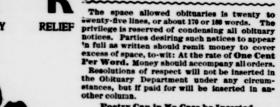
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Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries an be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price, five cents per copy. MORGAN.—Joseph Morgan, son of Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Mary Henley Morgan, was born in Forquay, Devon-shire, England, June 21, 1830. He was of Methodist parentage; his father and three uncles were preachers and were prominently connected with the planting of Methodism in that section of England. Like Timothy, our brother from a child had known the Scriptures through home training and in Sunday-school passed through the successive grades and stages of instruction from the information from the informa struction from the infant class to the setting day in humble, grateful prayer." At such an hour, in the sevprayer." At such an hour, in the seventieth year of his age, in the lonely woods of Chappell Hill Church, while in prayerful meditation, his attention was drawn to a little bird flitting 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 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 himprovidential care, and submitting him-self more fully into his keeping, he felt an eestacy of joy, never known be-fore, and like Enoch, from that good hour "walked with God." He was to be congratulated upon his religious parentage and training, but more so in parentage and training, but more so in having profited by the same, and util-izing it to the betterment of others. In 1857 he emigrated to Texas, set-tling in Denton County, a few miles east of Lewisville, but subsequently moved into Dallas County, in the Webb Chapel neighborhood, where he hearded in the home of Rey Lawer. boarded in the home of Rev. James A. Smith of precious memory, and taught a successful school, of lasting benefit in the religious and intellectuher, but failing, he wrote her parents al developments of the young people that she could not live. Every physic of that community. In 1860 he was clear called to see her, from time to time, happily united in marriage to Miss Eliza Hamlyn Fernaux, a most excel-lent lady of high Christian character useless to expect a cure, as it was con and culture, amiable disposition, a trary to the nature of her case for her fitting companion for her worthy husband. At the close of the war, he re-turned to England, and after a few years, in 1872, came back to Texas.

dren honored in their parents—how beautiful the spectacle, how heavenly and divine, more precious than the gold of Ophir! In 1894, Bro. Morgan located in Dallas and became an active 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 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 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 at Cemetery Hill, the funeral services being conducted by his pastor, Rev. S. L. Crowson, and the writer. Although the weather was very inclem-ent, 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 the darkness of our sorrow.

this highly esteemed and honored citi-

zen and Christian. In the death of our esteemed brother we have cause for joy as well as sorrow, congratula-tions as well as condolence. His long and useful life, maturity in the Chris-tian graces, his well-founded hope of heaven, all demand unspeakable joy, but the loss of such loving companion. but the loss of such loving companion-ship and service gives us inward pain. As the night calls out the stars, so will our sorrow call out the hidden promises of God, meant only for times like these, in giving spiritual enlarg-ment in times of distress. I am truly glad to have known our brother, his association and that of his family have been a benediction to me, and I truly delighted to know that those who were nearest and dearest to his heart are rearest and dearest to his heart are "traveling home to God, in the way their fathers trod." They are happy now, and you soon their happiness shall share. Rejoice through your tears, in hope of the happy meeting. God be praised for his unspeakable gift.

JNO. H. McLian.

DONALDSON. — David Donaldson was born in Ohio, November 23, 1829; struction from the infant class to the normal class for teachers, and through life was an active participant in this important department of Church 1854; moved to San Antonio, Texas, work. It was his good fortune in the formative period of his religious life with the Methodist Episcopal Church, to have fallen under the training of South and died a member of West formative period of his religious life with the Methodist Episcopal Church, to have fallen under the training of South, and died a member of West that great and good man, Rev. E. E. End Church. His wife preceded him Jenkins, who in later life was known to the home above October 23, 1902. as the "grand old man of Wesleyan All his children—three sons and one Methodism." Bro. Morgan was of a daughter, the wife of Rev. A. E. Recquiet, devotional cast of mind, and tor—are still living. Brother Donaldwith the poet could say, "I love to steal a while away from every cumbring care, and spend the hours of identified himself with the cause of setting day, in humble, grateful the Linium in which army he served identified himself with the cause of the Union, in which army he served for a short time, and was a member of the G. A. R. when he died. He had been a member of the Masonic order for about thirty-three years, and was buried by the Anchor Lodge, of which he was an honored member since coming to San Antonio, But, like all true Christian men, his duties to his Church came first. Such, in brief, is the record of an earthly pil-grimage of nearly four-score years. A life beautifully rounded out, filled with good works, heroic courage and a sublime devotion to duty as citizen, soldier, husband, father and Christian. He possessed a warm and tender heart, but he would not swerve one iota from what he believed to be right. A good man has gone from us. We shall miss him, but we know where to find him, and, after the storms have swept by and we come to the end of the way, we expect to see Brother and Sister Donaldson in our Father's house of many mansions. Yes, we expect to see them again.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER.

REED.—Francis M. Reed (Uncle Dock) was born November 27, 1845, in Navarro County, Texas. He was married to Miss N. E. William in 1866. There were born to this union ten children. The wife and three children preceded him to the better world. He professed faith in Christ in 1873, and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was a private under Captain Holbert in Company "E," Fifteenth Regiment of Texas Volunteers. He was enlisted the 24th day of March, 1862, and served to the end of the war, and re-

EASLEY.—J. E. Easley was born in Of course, we knew her days were talladega County, Alabama, August 19, 1837. He was married to Miss thirty-six hours before the death and the Theirs was a happy union, walking never knew anything more. She was the same path till Feb. 2, 1908, when laid to rest in Center cemetery to he was called from his earthly home await the resurrection morning. Weep near Chillicothe, Texas, to his home not, dear ones. May you all live so as in heaven. Triumphantly, gloriously, to meet her there. comforted by his Savior, he passed through the shadows of the dark valley into the Father's house of light. He joined the M. E. Church, South, August, 1875, since which time he has been true to his Captain, a faithful soldier in every righteous cause. Two of his sons, one a sweet pretty baby, the other just entering manhood, preceded him, while his devoted wife, six sons and three daughters, are following him to the morning land. He was ing him to the morning land, he was a good son and brother, a kind husband, a loving father, a true friend, an humble Christian, faithful through life, triumphant at last. His wife, children, grandchildren, brother, nieces, nephews, friends and Church miss him here; but we know, "Standeth God within the shadows" to dispel

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Ask your doctor to name some of the results of constipation. His long list will begin with sick headache, biliousness, dyspepsia, thin blood, bad skin. Then ask him if he would recommend your using Ayer's Pills for constipation. Just one pill at bedtime, a few times, that's all.
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Church and all charitable enterprises His house was the preacher's home. He was a temperance man, always advocating the right and elevating the young of the community. He was in-fluential in the neighborhood, and his fluential in the neighborhood, and his influence was on the right side. He was a good man, and will be missed in the community, for he was always present at church and public gatherings when able. We heartily sympathize with the wife and bereaved children, and commend them to Him who death all things well and pray that broken family in heaven.
R. N. RAMEY.

Cumby, Texas.

ney (Aunt Jona) was born in Tennessee, January 17, 1850. Her parents moved to Texas when she was about five months old, where she lived to

J. L. JOHNSON, Pastor. her death, November 9, 1907. She was married first to J. A. McCrery. To this union three children were born, Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Clark, was born dren left behind, and as the family is broken up here, may it be united over HER PASTOR.

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GRANDDAUGHTER.

REECE.-Little Sweet Alma Irene Reece, infant daughter of Thomas and Nettie Reece, was born Aug. 7, 1907, and died Feb. 2, 1908. She was only sick one day and night. Thou art gone our precious darling, but we will meet you again in the sweet bye and bye. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." Our dear Lord has transplanted our sweet little flower in the garden above. We weep, but not as those who have no hope, for we will see little Alma Irene again some sweet day. May the good Lord bless and save us all in heaven when our work on earth is done. Her loving father,

THOMAS REECE.

MINTER.—The 15th day of February was a sad day at Pine Forest, Gillespie) was born in Buncombe Hopkins County, Texas. The family, County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and many friends of Robert died December 28, 1907, at the residence of her son, J. M. Foster, was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and many friends of Robert died December 28, 1907, at the residence of her son, J. M. Foster, was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter was born in Buncombe County, N. C., August 7, 1839. She relatives and Minter Brother Bob Minter was born in lives near Buffalo Springs, Clay Coun-Georgia October 27, 1851. While yet ty, Texas. She was married to W. B. a child his parents moved to Hopkins Foster in 1865. To this union were County and settled near Pine Forest, born seven children. Her husband and County and settled near Pine Forest, where Bob was raised. He professed religion at Pleasant Hill camp-ground when only eighteen years of age. His several grandchildren to mourn their profession was bright and genuine, loss. Sister Foster was converted at and he often referred to it with pleasure. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, copal Church, South, and lived a consistent member until his death, which was February 14, 1998. He was married to Miss Susan E. Ramey August, 1873. They had eleven children, all alive but two, and all present when he died. Brother Minter was a liberal alive but two, and all present when he died. Brother Minter was a liberal man. Being successful in business, prepare to meet her in the home of the gave liberally of his means to the the pure and the good. Doubtless her soul is in a state of happiness as taught in Revelation 14:13. She is resting from pain and toil and care. By and by she will reap her full reward. P. W. BYRD, P. C.

DICKEN.-Sister Bertha Dicken, a young lady 17 years, 3 months and 14 days old, was called from our midst Feb. 19, 1908, to go home to receive her reward. She was converted Aug. doeth all things well, and pray that they may so live as to make an unbroken family in heaven ful child and a lovable companion. She has gone to join her Father in heaven, and awaits the arrival of mother, brothers, sisters and friends. SWINNEY.-Mrs. Tennessee Swin. Let us all submit to God's will, who

all of whom are still living. Lee Mc-Crery was a minister in the Christian December 13, 1907, at Grand Prairie, Church. She was married a second Texas. He joined the M. E. Church, time to Tom Swinney, one of Rusk South, in his thirteenth year, and was County's well-known citizens, this good from his infancy; a very chariunion taking place December, 1873. To table person, always kind to the poor this union nine children were born, and needy; was dutiful to his mother five of whom are still living, three through his entire life. Bro. Clark having preceded their mother to the was educated at Honey Grove, Texas, other world, one having followed and for several years was teacher in since, all of whom except one lived to that school. He also taught, with be nearly grown. Sister Swinney had splendid success, after leaving Honey been a consistent member of the Grove in public schools at Sanger, Methodist Church for many years, and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was industrious and knew her. She was industrious and Miss Fannie Harwell August 39, 1393. economical, looking well after her Five children were born to him and own nousehold. Her husband and his good wife. No man was more de-children could safely trust in her. voted to his family than he. He had a May the blessings of the Father in kind heart for every one. May the blessings of the Father in kind heart for every one; was a de-heaven be upon the husband and chil- voted Christian and served the Church

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### **DOCTORS MISTAKES**

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prospectively. tration, another with pain here and there, tration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or overbusy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, knorant of the cause of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better by trasses of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorije roper medicine like Dr. Pie

proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the rause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillfu' physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the femile system.

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As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shopgirls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly been, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

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## The Woman's Department

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

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions convenes in Louisville. Ky.. April 23-30. The exercises will be held at Fourth Avenue Church. The names of all members and visitors who expect to attend must be sent to Mrs. Foster Baird, 1219 Fourth Avenue, Chairman of Committee on Entertainment.

#### DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER.

Friday. April 17, will be observed as a day of fasting and prayer by the women of the Home Mission Society throughout the bounds of Southern Methodism. Let earnest prayer be made that the Holy Spirit will guide in all deliberations during the coming session of the Board, and that wisdom may be given for the work. Especially should we pray that a vision of the opportunities and obliga- very busy, yet I think we have plenty tions of the Church may be given every one who attends.

#### NOTICE, NORTHWEST TEXAS **AUXILIARIES!**

Woman's Home Mission Society coming here. of the Northwest Texas Conference I am very happy, for I know I am will be held at Weatherford, Texas, doing my Father's will, and there is

MRS. A. B. HONEYCUTT. Pres. Conference Society. MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS, Cor. Sec.

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

Dear Sisters:

March 1 marks the close of the second quarter of the conference year, could be true and yet it is true, and also the close of the fiscal year. I am so glad that so many move-

nual election of officers. Have you The spirit of the Lord is moving held your election yet? And did you people everywhere. A great revival elect a Press Reporter and send me wave is passing over Kansas City, in woman in each Auxiliary, to whom to had two hundred conversions. woman in each Auxiliary, to whom to had two hundred conversions. send the literature, what could we not I am working in the interest of the accomplish in this Press Department. Drakemore M. E. Church. South. on If you happen to see this in the Advocate, even though you are not the is a new field for the Training School Press Reporter of your Auxiliary, girls, won't you write me the name of one much

may work.

We are preparing a leaflet on press work containing suggestions on the use of the bulletins, the local press, etc., which will, we hope, meet a long-felt need among Press Reporters. We consider 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, nevertheis why we plead so earnestly for the too long and too much space to the names of new officers. And in sending you all about it—the dinner and the names, don't forget to send street many little things planned to make it of our Missionary Auxiliaries, I am, Yours in the Masters' Service, number, if in the city, or rural route real Christmas.

number if in the country.

I had many little this number if in the country.

redeem as far as possible within the Texas. The Church at home sent me proved, taking for our motto: slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

MRS. FRANK BENNETT.

Supt. Press Work, Conf. Society. Pottsboro, Texas.

The letter in this issue from a missionary candidate of the Woman's My only prayer is while I live—
Foreign Missionary Society of North God make me worthy of my friends." Texas Conference will be read with interest, giving as it does glimpses of the ennobling influences surrounding er friends—new and old—as often as inmates of the Scarritt Bible and I should have done, but it has not training School, and showing, too, the spirit of consecration to God's will. There seemed so much to tell, and I which is animating this young sister wanted to tell it all, and all at once.

in her preparation for his service.

Sherman, who is in the school as the beneficiary of the permanent scholarship of the Conference Society; Miss Laura Johnson, of Cooper, who is being supported by an annual scholar-ship provided by the Conference Society, and Miss Myrtle Long, of Sul-phur Springs, who is being supported by an annual scholarship provided by the Sulphur Springs District, this latter scholarship having been arranged last September by the kind and brotherly efforts of Rev. C. B. Fladger, then

From a Missionary Candidate of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of North Texas Conference in the Scarritt Bible and Training School:

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presiding elder of that district .-

I shall not take up your time in making a long apology, for you know the Training School girls are always 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 all about our wonderful school. I do The fourteenth Annual Session of thank God that I have the privilege of

May 13-17. The program is about composition of the very best annual meeting we have ever had. The President of our Woman's Board of Home Missions, Miss have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the same of the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the evangelization of lacks wisdom let him ask of God who in the very best annual meeting we have a part in the responsible to wisdom to know our God help us to realize the responsible to wisdom to know our God help us to realize the responsible to wisdom to know our God help us to realize the responsible to wisdom to know our God help us to realize the responsible to wisdom to know our God help us to realize the responsible to wisdom to know our God help us Belle H. Bennett, will be with us dur-the world. I believe every Christian has ing the entire session. The auxilia- a part in it, but what I mean is that ries cannot afford to miss a treat like I am glad of the opportunity to pre-th's. We are praying that Miss Ben-pare to go to the people of these dark-nett's presence will give us new life ened lands and carry the gospel mesthis, we are praying that Miss ben-nett's presence will give us new life ened lands and carry the gospel mes-as a conference and help each one sage, which will put their lives in spiritually. Come praying that our harmony with God's, will fill the God will be in our midst as in former thirsting soul with joy and peace.

Our school and home life here is perfectly beautiful. I thoroughly enjoy every part of our work, especially But in the hour of grief and pain Bible and Sociology. Will lean upon its God.

In Bible we are studying 2 Samuel; in Sociology, "The Problem of the "A faith that shines more bright and City."

Think of people in America who have never heard a gospel preached and don't know what the Bible is! One could hardly believe such a thing

What have we rendered unto God for all His goodness to us?

Your quarterly report is now due. Thus far we have received but fifteen means to the redemption of the city reports. Won't you send yours at as well as the Christianization of the heathen. China is not the only nation into a flame the hope that has died Last quarter out of a total of 113 that is awakening—Christian nations in some other's breast. Fifth, love. If Last quarter out of a total of the available of the control of the

her name? Oh, if I could only get the which scores are coming to Christ. At name of some faithful Home Mission Central Church in two weeks they

girls. I enjoy the Church work so have itself unseemly, seeketh not its much. I wish I could tell you a little own, is not provoked, taketh no acof the joy I recently had taking a count of evil; rejoiceth not in unrightof these officers at once, so that I may of the joy I recently had taking a of these officers at once, so that I may of the joy I recently had taking send them the bulletins and leaflets basket of fruit and some toys to the which are being prepared? Without children of a poor family. They are these addresses we cannot reach the Catholics; nevertheless, they have Auxiliaries, no matter how hard we given us the baby's name for the

are especially anxious to reach every less, it was a happy one, for every one Auxiliary with these leaflets, and that tried to make it so. It would take in which is why we plead so earnestly for the too long and too much space to tell Christi."

I had many little remembrances and And now let us all work together to gifts from friends and loved ones to next six months, the precious months \$10. How dear they all are, and, be-which have already gone by unim-sides these material gifts, I knew they "Not were giving me their prayers,

> "It's been my joy in life to find At every turning of the road The strong arm of a comrade kind

To help me onward with my load. And since I have no gold to give. And love alone must make amends

but I find that it is better to write a

where I am surrounded by such inspir-ing, uplifting books, penned by such gifted, noble, spirited men and wom-en, my own spirit grows reverent, my thirst for knowledge is deepened and I long more and more to study to show myself approved unto God "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of

I have chosen two Scripture verses for the year: "Whatsoever He saith unto thee, do it." and "I will be with thee; I will not leave thee, nor forsake thee. Be strong and of good courage." My motto: "I must, therefore I can, and I will." for "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." My song: "Any Where eneth me." My song: "Any Where with Jesus." Prayer:

"If any little love of mine Can make a life the sweeter; If any little care of mine Can make a friend the fleeter; If any lift of mine can ease The burden of another, God give me love and care and strength

To help my toiling brother."

There are five things I must have if I am to help my toiling brother and lead him to Christ. Some of these I shall have to acquire, and the others must be strengthened. They are: First, tact. Pray that I may have tact in approaching the unsaved, that I may lead them to Christ.

giveth to all men liberally and up-braideth not." Third, faith.

"O for a faith that will not shrink Though pressed by every foe. That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly woe.

That will not murmur nor complain, Beneath the chastening rod,

clear

When tempests rage without That when in darkness knows no fear, In danger knows no doubt."

My faith has been strengthened so much since I have been here. Fourth, hope, "When hope is lost all is 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 light the spark and fan I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am be-come sounding brass, or a clanging cymbal. And if I have the gift of prophecy and know all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. And if I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and if I give my body to be burned, but have not love it profiteth me nothing. Love suffereth long and is kind: love envieth not: love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up; doth not beeousness, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth."

Drakemore Church. Our Volunteer Secretary: Mrs. T. C. Barnes, Corre-Band also has a mission study class sponding Secretary; Mrs. J.A. Horger, in which we are studying "Gloria Treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Newton.

With love to you and the members

LAURA B. JOHNSON. Kansas City, Mo.

### A TRIBUTE.

On the morning of January 31, 1908, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas, wife of M. F. Thomas, of San Antonio, after several years of pain and suffering entered into the rest of heaven. She had borne with wonderful Christian patience and fortitude her sufferings, which, at times, seemed almost more than human nature could endure. In ing valued at \$22.45 and \$10 in money, her death Travis Park Church has lost For local work, \$64.05: to the Denton a faithful, consistent member. Espectally do we of the W. F. M. Society, expenses, \$1.50: visits to sick and She loved the work, and greatly encountered to the work, and greatly encountered to the work and \$10 in money. She loved the work, and greatly enjoyed the meetings, which she rarely
after all expenses were paid.

We also have a juvenile Missionary
physical weakness. For several years
Society which was organized last May,
she was our faithful and efficient "Little Workers." Besides dues they

our libraries, cannot be estimated until we have scales so delicately constructed that they will give to us the weight of influence.

When I enter our library here. Where I am surrounded by such inspiriments weight of the home of her parents in Texarkana, in the hope that a change might prove beneficial, but, alas, for human hopes! Her Heavenly Father heavenly followed the server wearied bedy looked down on the poor wearled body and said, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." And so, surrounded by husband, daughter and son, father and mother, sisters, brothers and friends, she went home to God. To the bereaved ones we tender our deepest sympathy, with the prayer that they may all meet their dear one in "the land of the leal," where they will

never again say good-bye.

MRS. E. C. NICHOLS, For Travis Park Auxiliary. San Antonio, Texas.

#### FROM JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

The Woman's Home Mission So-ciety here elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. H. Timbulake, President: Mr. Wm. Tur-ner. First Vice President: Mrs. L. G. Mullens, Second Vice President: Mrs. W. B. Keir. Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. R. Rich, Treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Gwaltney, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. R. Rich, Agent; Mrs. A. L. Kuy-kerdell, Bress Recording kendall, Press Reporter.

Our officers are consecrated women and all work together for the same purpose. The past ten years has been the most successful since our organization. We have 26 members in good standing. Sixteen are subscribers to "Our Home," and fourteen subscribers to "The King's Messenger." We observed the Week of Prayer with good programs and good attendance. May

Press Reporter.

#### W. H. M. SOCIETY.

The Auxiliary Woman's Home Mission Society of Tolhert, Vernon Dis-trict, Northwest Texas Conference, elected officers February 25: Mrs. Tinie P. Clark, President: Mrs. Nancy Henry, Pirst Vice-President: Mrs. Mattle Porterfield, Second Vice-President: Mrs. Alta Cook. Third Vice-President; Mrs. Edna Henry, Recording Secretary: Mrs. Mary C. Swinburne, Corresponding Secretary: Miss Gussie Swim, Treasurer: Mrs. Annie Rob-ertson, Agent for "Our Homes." We

will elect Press Reporter later. We, as a society, are two months old; have thirteen members; nine tith-er. We use the "Quiet Hour" Bible study and we are sowing the Church down with Bishop Key's sermon: "Should We Pay Tithes Now?" Soclety membership is supplied with "Helps for Home Mission Societies." The officers are memorizing their par-ticular duty. Local needs are well oked after, and our connectional duties will be ne-formed with Christian love and delight.

Two-thirds take and read "Our omes." and we hope to soon report that all take "Our Homes" and "King's Messenger." I must say too that our Texas Christian Advocate is a great factor in our welfare and one of the indispensables in all our Church work. While our society is young and small, yet we feel that we are well planted and have faith that God will wonderfully use us to his glory

AN OFFICER.

#### MISSIONARY WORK AT HONDO. TEXAS.

At the business meeting of our Woman's Home Mission Society the first Love never faileth."

Oh. that I would never fail to let my love lighten hearts and make life less a burden for them.

We are studying the "Uplift of China" in our mission study class at President, Mrs. Jas. Miller: Recording

Sunday night, March 1, these offi-cers were publicly installed by the pastor in a very solemn and impressive manner. Mrs. J. A. Horger, our Corresponding Secretary, read an excellent paper on the origin and work of the Woman's Home Mission Society, both connectional and local, after which Bro. Nunn in a very forceful manner preached us a short sermon from Mark 14:8. This brought our work before the public and we truly hope good results will follow,

Our society has during the last quarter sent to the Orphans' Home a box of clothing valued at \$23.50 and \$10 in money, and to the Rescue Home cloth-

In her preparation for his service.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of North Texas Conference is blessed in having these representatives in the Training School, who are there preparing for active service in the foreign field, Miss Hellen Hickmon, of formed, and every good book added to the state of the write a she was our faithful and efficient "Little Workers." Besides dues they are she was our faithful and efficient "Little Workers." Besides dues they there are nade \$20 and sent to Conference to hand forgot its cunning." and could no mould our characters. Then the value of our love and appreciation of her every Sunday and study the Bible and on the first Sabbath have the mission-foreign field, Miss Hellen Hickmon, of formed, and every good book added to her of the W. F. M. Society by her ary program. Seventeen copies of

Little Workers are taken and the children manifest great interest. On the third of February a Woman's Home Mission Society was organized with ten members and we soon hope to increase our ranks. Four Woman's Missionary Advocates are taken. We hope to have good reports from this society in the future. On February 17 Mrs. Green and Miss Henderson lec-tured at the Methodist Church and organized a Women's Christian Temperance Union with a membership of 12. All the churches are represented in this temperance organization and the ladies seem very zealous in the cause

MRS. G. W. MONKHOUSE. 1st V.-Pres., W. H. M. Society.

#### FROM DENISON, TEXAS.

The Woman's Home Mission Society of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. B. Weaver, President: Mrs. V. J. Doug-lass, First Vice-President: Mrs. Hatch, Second Vice-President: Mrs. Fannie Weaver. Third Vice-President: Joseph Parkins, Corresponding Secre-tary; Mrs. E. M. Phelps, Treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Powers, Agent; Mrs. W. E.

Sanford, Press Reporter.
Our new President made us an interesting talk, after which a rising vote of thanks was given our retiring officers, who have done good work for the society, never tiring in their ef-forts to help the good work along.

The new officers take up the work with much zeal and energy, backed by good fellowship of each member and above all, God to lead us on, so that they are bound to succeed. Our so-ciety is small, but we have the name of being "workers." We have recent-ly added about one hundred and fifty dollars in repairs to our church and parsonage, also added some new furniture to parsonage. We raise nice sums of money to help pay expenses by giving one or two teas per month. We are also planning to give a "box social" in the near future. Sometimes we have a free-will of-

fering, the members giving as little or as much as they like. We pray with faith for guidance, strength and suc-cess in the Lord's work and then we work to help God answer our prayers. We must not leave it all for Him to do, we must be up and doing ourselves. We received as a new mem-ber, Mrs. Crockett.

MRS. W. F SANFORD. Press Reporter.

## W. H. M. SOCIETY.

The auxiliary of the Woman's Home Mission Society of First Methodist Church, South Beaumont. Texas, elected the following officers and superintendents for the ensuing year:
Iresident, Mrs. F. W. Blackburn;
First Vice-President, Mrs. A. T. McDonough: Second Vice-President, Mrs.
R. C. McFarlane: Third Vice-President, Mrs. H. W. Potter: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Chas, Stroeck: Recording Secretary, Mrs. I. L. Welker.

cording Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Walker; Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Longe; Press Superintendent, Mrs. J. D. Campbell; Agent for "Our Homes" and the "King's Messenger," Mrs. W. A. Q. Miller.

We start out under favorable circumstances, being well officered. We are planning and praying that our approaching annual meeting in May may he the most successful meeting ever held. To this end we hope each auxiliary will send its full quota of delegates, i. e.; one for every twenty members or fractional part thereof. Let the auxiliaries elect their delegates as soon as possible. This is very im-portant, sisters, as we must know how many to provide for. Send names of delegates to Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Chairman of Reception Committee, 209 Riverside Avenue, Beaumont, Texas. Pray for this meeting, that much good may be done in His name.

MRS. J. D. CAMPBELL, Press Superintendent.

### WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SO-

CIETY.

The Woman's Home Mission So-clety met at the Methodist Church in Anson, Texas, February 22, 1908, Our President, Mrs. C. J. Monroe, having resigned on account of being elected President of our Foreign Mission So-clety, Mrs. Allen was elected Presi-dent. Other officers were elected as fol-lows: Mrs. Pitlard, First Vice-Presi-dent. dent: Mrs. C. J. Monroe. Second Vice-President; Mrs. Fry. Third Vice-President; Mrs. R. J. Roland, Correspond-ing Secretary; Mrs. Shapard, Treasur-er; Mrs. J. A. Hyder, Press Superin-tendent; Mrs. D. L. Stephens, Parlia-mentarian; Mrs. Lou McCov Agent for mentarian; Mrs. Lou McCoy, Agent for "Our Homes"

The meting held here by Brother Hotchkiss and Brother Biggs resulted in great good to the Church, as many were added to it.

Brother Hotchkiss organized a Foreign Missionary Society of 26 mem-bers, something we have so long need-ed. Also \$12,000 toward a fund to build a Methodist church. So you see the outlook is good. We take courage and desire to press forward.

MRS. J. A. HYDER, Press Superintendent,

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## CONFERENCE.

There are so many Texans in our primary class. conference, I think many of your Mrs. Harrison was a remarkable readers will be interested in the ap- woman, of strong personality and pos-

co. Bishop Ward did some very fine on the side of right. She was absorbed preaching and gave great satisfaction. in the eternal verities and gave little We had some very difficult questions to decide and did the work admirably. She was self-abnegating to the last degree, and rejoiced in being so.

the conference and the preachers be. school class in many ways. She engin the year with hope and zeal, not to say with enthusiasm. There was a small gain in membership, but small will last through life. loss in collections for missions, ow- Her interest in Church work was not

El Paso, Texas.

co, Feb. 27, to March 2.)
Chihuahua District.
W. D. King, P. E.

Chihuahua Mexican congregation—M. so devotedly, as she herself said, her Narro.

Narro. Chihuahua American—R. E. Tyler. Alamogordo—M. Caporra, supply. El Paso and Barstow—A. Marston. Marfa-M. M. Bustramante.

#### Sonora District. J. F. Corbin, P. E.

Phoenix and Tempe—M. Villorial. Cananca—E. Narzo, supply. Nogales, American—Jos. Thacher. Nogales, Mexican—Jos. Bastamente. Guymas—F. S. Montelongo. La Paz—D. Campa. Culiacan—J. P. Flores. Mazatlan-R. Maldonado. J. H. Fitzgerald and L. Reynolds at home on account of sickness

MacDowell Institute—Miss E. B. Tydings, Directora; Miss May Treadwell, Missionary.

Palmore College—Miss Lizzie Vil-on, Directora; Miss Lucy C. Harper,

prove a serious loss to her community, labors, his works will follow on. society and Church,

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved husband and children of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who deeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of draft resolutions of respect on the this organization, a copy printed in the death of Sister White, beg leave to Texas Christian Advocate and a copy submit the following:

China and S. L., at China, Mch. Solutions of the death of Sister White, beg leave to Silsbee Cir., at Silsbee Jc., April Corrigan Cir., at Benford, April 1 Texas Christian Advocate and a copy

copal Church, South, Monday, Febru- 1908, Sister White, be it therefore ary 24, 1908.

MRS. FANNIE KENNY, MISS BESSIE CLARK, MRS. TEDA WHITE, Committee.

### MEMORIAL.

The following memorial of Mrs. Joshua Harrison from the West End

Again our Sunday-school has been

DOENTS SON WANTE To sell the Dr. Haux famous "Perfect Vision spectacles—finest on earth. State present occu-tion. Dr. Haux Spectacle Co., Dep. 270 L. Los

NORTHWEST MEXICAN MISSION bereaved in the death of one of our most esteemed Sunday-school teachers, Mrs. Joshua Harrison, teacher of the

we closed on the 2d instant a very interesting session at Durango, Mexical Bishon Ward did some very fine. We want him to remain the full time. Mrs. Harrison loved young life, and There was a fine spirit pervading showed her interest in her Sunday-

ing to the fact the Chihuahua District confined to her home Church, but exwas without a presiding elder four or tended to the foreign mission field, She five months. We were very sorry that Dr. Pinson could not be with us.

J. F. CORBIN.

The interest in Church work was not confined to her home Church, but extended to the foreign mission field, She was as familiar with the missionaries of the Woman's Board of Missions as most women are with the current of the day.

events of the day.

During the last few months of her Appointments. life she suffered great physical pain, (Conference held at Durango, Mexi. and in her fortitude was a noble examand in her fortitude was a noble example and inspiration to her many Montague Circuit, S. M. Black... 12 00 friends. After bravely battling for her Nocona Station, W. T. Harris... 17 00 lie for the sake of those who loved her Nocona Circuit, C. P. Martin.... 10 00 so devotedly, as she herself said, her greatest suffering came at last. She had anticipated with the eagerness of a child a happy home-coming, but this thoughtful kindness to our Orphanage. We are still trying to do our best, with the welcome she had expected from the husband with whom she had lived selves affronted with 50 girls who Torreon Mexican congregation—H. C. the welcome she had expected from the husband with whom she had lived to the selves affronted with 50 girls who want Easter hats and no money in the formed that he had expired that morning. Not one murmur was ever uttered by Mrs. Harrison. She never the hear from you. W. H. VAUGHAN, Business Manager. doubted the goodness and mercy of God. But, one month after the death of Prof. Harrison, there was a happy 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 the saints of the earth, and to all her sor-rowing relatives, are extended the sympathy of the West End Sundayschool. May God grant that we all have the happy celestial home-coming.

MRS, D. W. CARTER, MRS. HERMAN HIRSCH, Committee.

#### REV. H. W. SOUTH.

Palmore College—Miss Lizzie V'jlson, Directora; Miss Lucy C. Harper, Missionary; Miss Ava Riggin, Missionary.

Effle Edington Day School—M.ss Fannie Montague, Directora.

TRANSFERRED—R. C. Elliott, to the Central Mexico Conference and appointed to Gaudalajara District; E. Quinones, to the same and appointed to Mexico City.

REV. H. W. SOUTH.

It is with samess I report the death of our dear uncle, Rev. H. W. South, at Solway, Kentucky. He died in his eighty-sixth year. His mind and eyesight were good to the last, and he seemed to suffer but very little only with weakness; was sick only eight days, and he sat up some in his chair every day. He died in his father's old brick house, where he was raised. For the last twenty years he has lived here with us, his nephew and three nieces. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, The great and Supreme Ruler of the universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst men in the world. Every one that the wife of our beloved former pastor, Rev. R. A. Clements; and Whereas, The long and intimate very limited with the wife of our beloved former pastor, Rev. R. A. Clements; and Whereas, The long and intimate very limited by the last twenty years he has lived here with us, his nephew and three nieces, George South and sisters. We loved and cared for him as we would our own father. I believe I could safely men in the was one of the best old men in the world. Every one that the wife of our beloved former pastor, knew him loved Uncle Henry, and he was widely known in Kentucky. We like the last twenty years he has lived here with us, his nephew and three nieces, George South and sisters. We loved and cared for him as we would our own father. I believe I could safely safe the last twenty years he has lived here with us, his nephew and three nieces, George South and sisters. We loved and cared for him as we would our own father. I believe I could safely men in the world. Every one that the was widely known in Kentucky. We have a suite with us, his nephew and three nieces, George South and sisters. We loved and cared for him as we would our own father. I believe I could safely men in the world. Every one that the last twenty years he has lived here with us, his nephew and three nieces, George South and sisters. We loved and cared for him as we would our own father. I believe I could safely the with the wish of the last twenty years he has lived here with us, his nephew and three nieces, George South and sisters. We loved and cared for him as we would our own father. I believe I could safely the with us, his nephew and three nieces, George South and sisters. We loved and cared for him as we would our own father. I believe I could safely the love of the last twenty per safely hereas. Rev. R. A. Clements; and

Whereas, The long and intimate relations held with her in the faithful discharge of her duty as the devoted helpmate of our beloved pastor makes it eminently befitting that we, the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Stephenville Circuit, Oak Dale, Texas, record our appreciation of her; therefore

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which she has exercised in the aid of our organization by service consolidation. ty which she has exercised in the aid of our organization by service contributed and counsel will be held in the died it was all right, and way 16, 17. tributed and counsel will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That the sudden removal of 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 prove a serious loss to her community,

we sent for a doctor he sald it was no use, for if he died it was all right, and is he jet well it was all right, and is passed away quietly, painlessly, like a good child falling to sleep. Though he is gone, his record has been made, and will remain with us as a lasting the proventy of the organization, and will remain with us as a lasting the proventy of the organization, and will remain with us as a lasting the proventy of the organization, and will remain with us as a lasting the proventy of the organization, and will remain with us as a lasting the proventy of the proventy of the died it was all right, and is passed away quietly, painlessly, like a good child falling to sleep. Though he is gone, his record has been made, and will remain with us as a lasting the proventy of the proventy of the died it was all right. He passed away quietly, painlessly, like a good child falling to sleep. Though he is gone, his record has been made, and will remain with us as a lasting the proventy of the prove

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#### IN MEMORY OF SISTER P. R. WHITE.

We, the committee appointed by the

By order of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Epismove from our midst on February 28,

lost a true Christian member, one who was always patient and ready to sac-

That we pray God's blessings Sunday-school was adopted Sunday, upon the family to comfort and guide

That the Lord doeth all things "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of Livingston Cir., at Goodrich, June 6, 7.
the Lord."

D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E. the Lord.'

MRS. E. T. CRAWFORD RS. PEARL MARTINDALE,
Committee for Sunday-school.

If you are scrofulous, dyspeptic, rheu
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#### THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

The winter of watchful solicitude is about past. The full supply is about exhausted. We have had no serious sickness at the orphanage; just as we got this said, one of our little girls was seized with a severe attack of paralysis or St. Vitus' dance, which, so far, refuses to yield to treatment, but the least externey hild and are headers. she is a strong child and we hope for the best. Our school was never better, and our garden and farm give promise of variety in our diet. The assessment of variety in our diet. The assessment which provides for our current expenses is hardly up in payment to this time last year, but that it might be, all that it is intended to be, Please read this account of the payments from Bowie District for this year:

Bowie District, Rev. J. E. Roach, P. E. Bowie Station, J. A. Old. . . . . \$20 00

Fruitland Circuit, S. H. Smith. 9 00

Bellevue Circuit, R. E. Porter. 12 40

Crafton Circuit, P. L. Warren. 8 00

Post Oak Cir., R. L. Pattison. 10 00

Iowa Park, F. L. McGehee. . . 13 00

Holliday Mission, J. B. Parr. . 4 20 Holliday Mission, J. B. Parr... 4 20
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Henrietta Sta., H. H. Vaughan. 12 00
Wichita Falls, J. A. Stafford... 25 00
Byers Mission, A. B. Johnson... 4 00
Blue Grove Circuit, P. W. Byrd. 10 00
Montere Circuit, P. W. Byrd. 10 00

Waco, Texas.

You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"—that nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should assist nature, and the spring is one of these times. Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear.

#### Brenham District-Second Round.

Buckholts, March 20. Cameron, March 21, 22. Milano, March 28, 29. Milano, March 28, 29.
Rockdale, March 29, 30.
Thorndale, April 4, 5.
Davilla, Tuesday, April 7.
Chappell Hill, April 11, 12.
Brenham, April 12, 13.
Lexington, at Early Ch., April 17.
Giddings, at Ledbetter, April 18, 19.
Maysfield, April 24.
Caldwell Mission, April 25, 26.
Caldwell Station, April 26, 27.
Glen Flora and Lane City, May 3, 4.
Wharton, May 4, 5. Wharton, May 4, 5.
Bellville, May 9, 10.
Sealy, May 10, 11.
Fulshear and B., Wednesday, May 13.
Bay City and M., May 16, 17.
Somerville, Wednesday, May 20. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

### Calvert District-Second Round.

Petteway, at Boon's Prairie, March

Beaumont District-Second Round. First Church, Beaumont, March 22. Cartwright, Beaumont, March 22. Kountze Station, March 25. the China and S. L., at China, Mch. 28, 29. to Nederland Cir., at Sabine Pass, April

E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Corrigan Cir., at Benford, April 11, 12. Laurelia Cir., at Laurelia, Apr. 12, 13. Saratoga and Batson, at Saratoga,

Port Arthur Station, April 22. Resolved, 1. That our Church has Browndell and B., at Brookeland, April 25, 26.

Orange Station, April 29. was always patient and ready to sacrofice for the good of the Church.

2. That we truly sympathize with Jasper and K'ville, at Jasper, May 2, 3.

Brother White and the three little children, also the other near relatives, in this their great grief and sad beteauther.

Woodville Cir., at Colmesneil, May 6.

Jasper Cir., at Homer, May 9, 10.

Amelia Cir., at Amelia, May 16, 17.

Wallisville Cir., at Smith's Chapel,

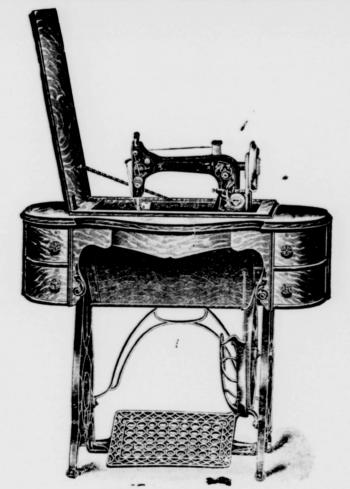
Wallisville Cir., at Smith's Chapel,

May 20.

Warren Cir., at Spurger, May 23, 24. Liberty and Dayton, at L., May 27. Camden Cir., at Midway, May 30, 31. Call Cir., at Buna, June 3.



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#### OUR DEPARTED DEAD.

(Continued from Page 11.)

Bro. Clark was manager for me at ruary 12, 1908. He was left an ordist Episcopal Church, South, during Grand Prairie for nearly five years, phan at the age of 6, and had to shift her girlhood; was married to A. B. and a truer and more conscientious for himself from the time he was 15 Henry in Calloway County, Kentucky, and a truer and more conscientious man I never knew. He died very sud-Was at the Commercial Club on Friday night and was taken sick. A doctor was called and administered the best sense of the word a self-made medicine. He was relieved and went home and said to his good wife that ed and united with the M. E. Church, with her husband united with the Bap-A doctor was called and administered home and said to his good wife that he had had a bad spell, but was easy, and retired for the night. He peacefully, without the knowledge of any one, or without a struggle, seemingly passed over the river some time during the night. I never shall forget the peaceful expression that was on his face when I arrived at his home. The Lord took him doubtless without a pain. May the blessings of a kind and heavenly Father rest with his many relatives and friends, and especially ored citizens. 'Lie protracted drouth his good wife and children. G. W. OWENS.

FRANKLIN. - R. H. Franklin was other shore. members of Naples Methodist Church.

their loss. All wsa done in his last iliness by his children and grandchildren and friends that could have been done for his recovery. A large congregation gathered at the Methodist Church to help in the last sad rites. fter services we carried his body to Naples cemetery to await the resur-rection day. A good Christian, a good father, a good citizen, has gone. Let's all try, by the grace of God, to meet him on the other shore. J. E. MORGAN, Pastor.

BATTON.—Mrs. Sibey F. Batton or to lower its standard." He was em(nee White) was born in Cherokee phatically "the preachers' friend."

County, Texas, Aug. 15, 1881; was married to Mr. James Batton March and he was always ready to divide children, one of whom died in infancy. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in community where he lived for twenty 1903, under the ministry of Rev. years he was honored and trusted as Wheeler. Sister Batton was a Chris- few men are. In every relation of life tian all the while. She leaves a husband and four little boys in this world sage that called him to his home in to fight the battles of life without her. Sad indeed it is, but if they will but look to the good Lord he will guide them safely over the tide. May his he triumphantly took his departure to grace be sufficient for them through this life so they can meet her "over there." Sister Batton died at her follow after. His wife and two chilhome in Cherokee County, Texas, February 5, 1908, and went home to went only a day or so before her Husband, look to Jesus, who can keep you all the way.

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#### EUGENE T. MURCHISON.

for years as one of its best stewards. 1854, and died in Vernon, Texas, Febyears old. He worked and went to in 1859; soon thereafter removed to still her Comforter, and on February school alternately, and in that way Conway County, Arkansas; remained 8, 1908, at Diball, Texas, like the goldschool alternately, and in that way Conway County, Arkansas; remained secured a fair education. He was in there a number of years; after the erling, the daughter of Rev. W. F. tor of the Methodist Church. To this union were born five children, three of whom preceded him to the better world. In 1888 he moved to Vernon, Texas, and at once took his place as one of its most progressive and honand financial panic of 1893-5 made it necessary for him to give up the large mercantile business he had built up and he entered the field of life insurborn April 4, 1829, in Virginia; moved ance. He was an ardent and very to Texas December, 1876, where he bright Mason, and was advanced to remained until his death, February 9, the highest offices within the gift of 1908. He professed religion and the order. Though such an ardent He professed religion and the order. Though such an ardent waiting for the glorious reunion in the 1998. He professed religion and the order. I head for a moment coun-joined the Methodist Church in Au. Mason, he did not for a moment coun-city of God. Mahala, my baby sister, was a good woman. She rests in a member of the Church for sixty substitute for religion or the Church one years, and we believe that he now of God. He knew and taught that, has the blessing of the Church on the between the last and highest step of shore. He served three years Masonry and the kingdom of God, soldier in the Civil War. He there is a chasm that can be bridged loved his country, and was always only by a personal faith in and a pubready to obey any call. He was not lic acknowledgment of Jesus Christ. but he loved Christ with an undying of the Methodist Church when a boy, To see his unbounded faith in Christ devotion and built his hope of heaven and to the time of his death was a conwhen his own private business was in Texas, in 1864. Of the first union sion that reached nearly to the gravesuch a strait, he would not consent to there were three children—John H.,
a lowering of the assessment for the James F., and Sallie, who afterwards grave where we, with the solemn Mapastor's support and insisted on and became the wife of the late ex-Goversecured full payment. He said: "We nor James S. Hogg. Mrs. Hogg has to await the resurrection day. May
may have every other institution in been dead about twelve years. The
this country to go bankrupt, but we brothers are living, the first named at and keep them in the way of life etercannot afford for the Church to fail cannot afford for the Church to fail with them his last dollar. In the he was a "faithful man." The mesheaven came rather unexpectedly, but it did not find him unprepared. Surrounded by his family and friends to watch for the coming of those dren survive him and a host of friends in Vernon and all over Texas

COOK .- Mrs. N. M. Cook (nee Clelia Stripling) was born February 27, 1871, in White County, Alabama, and died near Turnersville, Texas, January 7, 1908. She joined the Meth-There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

She talked to me of dying, and said she was ready to go, but she felt she was needed so much by Mr. Cook and his five little orphan We mail a trial package free to all children. To know her was to love her. She was married January 11, 1905, to N. M. Cook, and to them was born one babe, who preceded her to heaven, and her parents, too, were there to welcome her home. She er in Alabama. May they all be more Insist on having what you call for. resolved to meet her, and may heav-If the druggist tries to sell you some en's richest blessings rest upon the thing just as good, it is because he darknened home and her husband and

is reward." JOHN M. BARCUS. Georgetown, Texas.

MRS. WILL SNELL

HOWDYSHELL.-Herman, Joseph and Dollie Howdyshell, was born May 29, 1904, and died January It is well worth trying.

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26, 1908. He was a bright and intelligent child for one of his age; was

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He was one of nature's noblemen. County, Miss., June 15, 1835; aged He was born in Jefferson, N. C., in 72 years, 7 months and 12 days; professed religion and joined the Metho-South. In 1877 he came to Terrell, tist Church and lived a consistent Texas, and there, in 1879, he was member of the same to her death, united in marriage to Miss Lilla East- which occurred at Hogansport, Feberling the daughter of Rev. W. F. ruary 7, 1908. Her sickness was of Easterling, who was at that time pas- 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 warfare, which were not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds; casting down imaginations and bringing into capitivity every thought to the obedience of Christ. She is not dead, but sleepeth. She leaves a loving and kind husband, several children, one sister and two brothers to mourn their loss. Weep not, dear brother, you know where to find her. She is gone on before and will be watching and peace. We hope to see her son sweet day. L. G. WATKINS.

> STINSON.-James Alexander Stindied when fifteen years of age. Of the last marriage there were three children, one of whom died in infancy. Another, Clifford, when about seventeen, and the other, a daughter, Lillie, who is the wife of Mr. Dave Burkett, of Winnsboro. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor and his Masonic brethren. The deceased was an honorable, upright, useful citizen, loved by his children and grandchildren, honored and esteemed by his neighbors and friends.

Center City, Texas.

### FRANKLIN MOORE.

HENDERSON. - Johnnie Howard, the little son of Walter and Minnie meet her Lord and her little baby that mingle with them their tears of sor- Henderson, was born October 5, 1905, row at the loss of so good a man from and departed this life February 20, among us. The verdict of all who 1908. His short life was such that knew him is, "A good man has gone to won for himself a place in the hearts his reward." JOHN M. BARCUS. of all who knew him. He was an of all who knew him. He was an extremely bright child. His afflictions were accompanied with the most excruciating pain; amid all this he bore it like a little 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

> CYPERS.—Mrs. Mary Ann Cypers (nee Mills) was born in Twig County, Kentucky, August 24, 1824; was mar-ried in Rome County in 1842 to J. D. Cypers; came to Mississippi in 1844, 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 make her home with one of her daughters, Mrs. Sailer, at whose home, after a brief illness, with great peace of mind, surrounded by her children and grandchildren and friends, she passed to her mansion above. She was happily converted at 10 years of age and

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HENRY-Mahala A. Henry (nee joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the age of 13 years. She was the old type of a Christian, walk-ing that path that shineth more and more until the perfect day. As she was entering the shadows of death she bore testimony that the Lord had been with her through life and was en sunset of an autumn evening her beautiful life was finished on earth and with kind hands we laid her body to rest in the old Ryans Chapel cemetery. Be faithful, dear ones, and we shall meet grandma where parting will be no more.

FISHER.—Albert Fisher was born March 5, 1907, and died March 2, 1908. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Fisher, who formerly lived at Bristol, Texas, but now live five miles south of Ennis. Little Albert was here only for a short time. He lacked only three days of being one year old. Jesus said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Sorrow not, dear friends, for little Albert is BENJ, S. CROW. only asleep. Crisp, Texas.

DOWELL .- Joan Dowell was born in Louisiana, February 17, 1835, and died at his home near Rosalie, Texas, February 6, 1908. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1850, and lived a consistent Christian life till death. He leaves a wife and ten children and son was born in Troupe County, Ga., many friends to mourn their loss. On September 14, 1828, and died January what a splendid record that is—to be only a good soldier for his country. He was very modest in the claims he 26, 1908. He was a son of the Rev. a member of the Church 58 years and but was a good soldier of our Lord made as a Christian and timid and re- John Stinson, a noted local Methodist to have lived all these years a Christian and timid and re- John Stinson, a noted local Methodist to have lived all these years a Christian and timid and re- John Stinson, a noted local Methodist to have lived all these years a Christian and timid and re- John Stinson, a noted local Methodist to have lived all these years a Christian and timid and re- John Stinson, a noted local Methodist to have lived all these years and the characteristic and the char Jesus Christ. He was one of our served in his expressions concerning minister of Georgia. In infancy he tian! Surely he has left those who oldest citizens, and one of the oldest those inner experiences of the heart, was baptized and became a member remain here a noble example and a rich legacy. He has gone to be with his Lord forever. We will never see was a blessing to anyone. Brother solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition and sinner saved by grace. For many vout Christian. He had been married we will see him some sweet day. His their loss. All was done in his last years he served the Church in the three times. His first wife was fragral was preached by the writer many was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was a poor sistent and earnest member and a definition will be a solely on the claim that he was capacity of a steward, and no ever served in that capacity with Mrs. Sarah Ann West, the second, the church at Rosalie in the presence ever served in that capacity with Mrs. Sarah Ann Jones, and the last, of a very large congregation, after more loyal devotion. During those Miss Mary A. Johnston, to whom he which his Masonic brethren took dark financial times referred to above, was married in Henderson County, charge of the remains and a proces-when his own private business was in Texas, in 1864. Of the first union sion that reached nearly to the grave-

### FRED A. BOND.

HARRINGTON.-Rev. John W. Harrington, who died January 7, 1908, at John Green's, Blanco County, Texas, was born in Arkansas, July 4, 1822; came to Texas with his widowed mothed in 1825 and settled in Washington County, near Brenham. In 1853 he moved to Blanco County, Texas. was converted when about fifteen years old. He was happily married to Miss Sarah Wimberly December 24, San Angelo District — Second Round. 1848. To them thirteen children were born, all of whom, except a daughter, are still living. Five are members of the Methodist Church. Brother Harrington was licensed to exhort nearly forty years ago, and in 1878 he was licensed to preach, and well did he use the talent committed to him, and doubtless has heard his Master say, "Inasmuch as thou has been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many: enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." Uncle Johnnie and Aunt Sally, as they were familiarly called, traveled all over the country the last few years of his life, he preaching and exhorting sinners to flee the wrath to come. But his work is ended. His armor is laid away. The 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 never dead.

To come unto me. A nost of friends burial services were conducted by Rev. N. D. Woods, pastor of the Johnson Church, where we held the services and put him away in the city of the Harrington and children I would say: Be thou faithful unto death, and in the resurrection morn you may all meet to spend eternity with all the holy of both earth and heaven.

A. F. BRIDGES.

by side in the pastor's pew in the Bandera, at Medina, April ? great church.

Simple in their lives, their simplicity showed itself by contrast with the well groomed crowds about them. The text that day was a short one: NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE "As a father pitieth his children," and the minister preached from a full heart. Words flowed from his lips like a song, and strong men bowed themselves, swayed by his eloquence. For the aged couple in pastor's pew this world had passed away; even the lowly cottage among Burkett, at Junction, April 4, 5. the hills was forgotten, and they had come into a goodlier heritage. The visions of the preacher—their boy—they beheld now with their own eyes. All things had become new, and the glory that was to be shone

The visions of the preacher—their with their own May, at Green's Chapel, April 18, 19.

May, at Green's Chapel, April 22.

Comanche Cir., at Indian Ck., April 24.

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Comanche Sta., April 24, 26. about them.

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District-Second Round. aGrange, Mch. 14, 15. West Point, Winchester, Mch. 21, Smthvi'e, Mch. 28, 29. Weimar, County Line, April 4, 5. ester, Mch. 21, 22 Eagle Lake, Chesterville, Apri 9, 10. Columbus, April 11, 12. Walnut, Merrilltown, April 18, 19.
Tenth Street, 11 a. m., April 26.
First Street, 7:30 p. m., April 26.
University Church, 11 a. m., May 3.
South Austin, 7:30 p. m., May 3. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Cuero District-Second Round. Shiner, at Sweet Home, March 14, 15. Yoakum, March 21, 22. Palacios, at Midfield, March 28, 29. Buckeye, March 30. Stockdale, at Caddo, Apr' 4, 5. Smiley, at Davy, April 6. Nursery, at Thomaston, April 11, 12. Port Lavaca, April 13. El Campo, April 18, 19.
Hope, April 25, 26.
District Conference at Victoria April
29-May 4. Opening sermon 7:30 p. m.,
April 29, by Rev. J. W. Cowan.
R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. Martindale Cir., at Fentress, March

14, 15. Buda Cir., at Lytton Spgs., Mar. 21, 22. Tilmon Cir., at Tilmon, Mar. 27, 28. Preaching Friday night and conference Saturday, 10 a.m.

ence Saturday, 10 a. m.
Lockhart, at L., March 28, 29.
Dripping Springs Cir., at Dripping
Springs, April 1, 2.
Preaching Wednesday night. Quarterly Conference Thursday, 10 a. m.
Waelder and Thompsonville, at W.,
April 4, 5.

San Marcos, at San Marcos, Apr. 12,13.
Belmont Cir., at B., April 18, 19
D. K. PORTER, P. E.

San Antonio District-Second Round West End, 11 a. m., March 15. South Heights, 7:30 p. m., M rch 15. Uvalde, March 21, 22. Cotulla, March 28, 29. Dilley Cir., at Millett, April 4, 5. Barksdale Mis., April Rock Springs, April 11, 12, Del Rio, April 16. Eagle Pass, April 18, 19. Carrizo Springs and Batesville, April 25, 26.

Atascosa Cir., at Amphion, May 2, 3. Moore Cir., at Tehuacana, May 9, 10. Government Hill, 11 a. m., May 24. City Mis., 7:30 p. m., May 24. Following are the examining committees, San Antonio District, 1908: License to Preach—N. B. Harmon, S

B. Beall, T. G. Woolls. Admission on Trial-J. C. Wilson, A. C. Bell, E. Y. S. Hubbard. Deacon's and Elder's Orders—E. D. Mouzon, Z. V. Liles, W. W. Nunn.

Water Valley, at Paint Creek, Mar. 14, 15, Sterling City, at Divide, Mar. 21, 22. Garden City, at Stiles, Mar. 28, 29. Midland, Mar. 31. Ozona, Apr. 18, 19. Sherwood, at Christoval, Apr. 26. Eden, at Lohn, May 2, 3. W. T. RENFRO, P. E.

Beeville District-Second Round. Floresville, March 14, 15. Aransas Pass Cir., at Nuecestown March 21, 22. Runge, March 28, 29. Beeville, April 4, 5. Mathis, at Mathis, April 11, 12. Kingsville & Falfurrias, K., April 18, 19 Corpus Christi, April 25, 26. Alice, May 9, 10. Brownsville Cir., at B., May 16, 17. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Lampasas, March 14, 15. Willow, March 21, 22. Liano, March 28, 29. Johnson City and Round Moutain, It was Sunday, and they sat side Blanco, at Flat Creek, April 4, 5. Center Point, April 11, 12. Kerrville, April 12, 13. Boerne, at Boerne, April 18, 19. Marble Falls, April 25. 26. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. B.

ood District-Second Round.

Winters, at Bowman, March 14, 15.
Indian Creek, at I. C., March 21, 22.
Bangs, at Chappell Hill, March 22, 23.
Rising Star Sta., March 27.
Sipe Springs, at Macedonia, March 28, 29. loneer, at Pleasant Valley, March 29, 30 Santa Anna, at S. A., April 7. Talpa, at Rough Creek, April 11, 12. Winchell, at Rockwood, April 18, 19.

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Waxahachie District—Second Round.

Italy, March 14, 15.

Hillsboro, First Church, March 15, 16.

Bethel, March 21, 22.

Alvarado, March 28, 29.

Grandview, March 29, 30.

Itasca, April 4, 5.

Hillsboro, Line Street, April 5, 6.

Waxahachie April 12, 12

Bluffdale Cir., April 18, 19.

Proctor Cir., 11 a. m., April 22.

Carbon Cir., April 25, 26.

Carbon Cir., April 26, 27.

DeLeon Miss., 11 a. m., May 2.

DeLeon Sta., May 3, 4.

Glen Rose Miss., 11 a. m., May 8.

Granbury Sta., May 10.

Desdemona Miss., May 30, 31. Grandview, March 29, 30. Itasca, April 4, 5. Hillsboro, Line Street, April 5, 6. Waxabachie, April 12, 13. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. B.

Plainview District-Second Round. Hale Center, at Center Plains, Mar 14, 15.
Umbarger, at U., Mar. 21, 22.
Hereford Sta., Mar. 22, 23.
Lockney, at Ellen, Mar. 28, 29.
Plainview Sta., Mar. 29, 30.
Emma, Apr. 4, 5.
Dickens, at Wichita, Apr. 11, 12.
Matador, at Matador, Apr. 14.
Lubbock Sta., Apr. 18, 19.
Tahoka Sta., Apr. 21.
Comez. at Gomez. Ap. 23. Gomez, at Gomez, Ap., 23. Brownfield, at Meado., Apr. 25, 26. Hockley, at Block Twenty, Apr. 26, 27. Silverton, Apr. 30. Turkey, at North Quitaque, May 2, 3. Floydada, May 16, 17. Post, May 23, 24. Dimmitt, May 30, 31. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Salado, at Corn Hill, March 14, 15. Granger at Granger, March 21, 22. Holland, at Holland, March 28, 29. Belton Cir., at Leona, April 4, 5. belton April 5, 6. Taylor, April 11, 12. Rogers and Heidenheimer at H., April 18, 19. Rogers Mis., at Gindale, April 19, 20 District Conf., at Bartlett, April 24-26. Bartlett, April 27. Hutto, at Round Rock, May 2, 1 Florence, May 9, 10. B. R. BOLTON P. E.

Georgetown District-Second Round.

Abilene District.-Second Round. Clyde, at Clyde, March 14, 15. Moran, at Moran, March 20. Albany and Lueder's, March 21, 22. Avoca, at Funston, March 28, 29. Stamford, April 4, 5. Stamford Miss., April 4, 5. Nugent, at Hawley, April 7. Cross Plains, Burnt Branch, Apr. 11, 12. Abilene, April 15. Caps, at Tuscola, April 18, 19. Trent and Crossroads, C. R., April 22. Putnam, at Putnam, April 25, 26. Truby, at Truby, April 28. Weinert, at Carney, May 2, 3 Rule, May 5. Haskell Miss., Rose Chapel, May 7. Baird, May 9, 10. Nubia, White Church, May 9, 10. Tye, May 12. Hamlin, May 16, 17. Denton, May 20. McCauley, Sylvester, May 23, 24. Tuxedo, at Hanna, May 26. Haskell, May 30, 31.

JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Second Round. Smithfield, at Oak Grove, Mar. 14, 15. Grapevine, at Minters, March 15, 16. Arlington, March 18. Diamond Hill and Handley, Mar. 19. First Church, March 22, 23. North Fort Worth, March 25. Briton, March 28, 29. Anglin, March 29, 30. Mansfield, April 8. Covington, at Blum, April 4, 5. Azle, April 11, 12. Azie, April 11, 12.
Rosen Heights, April 12, 13.
Weatherford St., April 15.
Grandview Cir., April 18, 19.
Main St., April 19, 20. Kennedale and Forest Hill, Apr. 26, 27. Polytechnic, April 27, 28. Missouri Avenue, April 29. Burleson, at Evermon, May 2, 3. Joshua, at Egan, May 3, 4. Joshua, at Egan, May 3, 4. Mulkey Memorial, May 10, 11. Central, May 10-12. Riverside, May 17, 18. Glenwood, May 17-19. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Gatesville District-Second Round. Gatesville Sta., Mach 14, 15. Clifton Sta., March 18. Meridian Sta., March 21, 22. District Conference at Gatesville, Millsap Cir., Millsap, March 14, 15.

March 26, 27.

Santo Cir., at Tarlton, March 19. Meridian and Womack, Lumpkin S. H., April 4, 5. Valley Mills, Moshiem, April 18, 19.

Evant, at Lund, ,April 11, 12. Hamilton Sta., 8 p. m. April 12, 9 a. m. April 13. Fairy and Cranfill's Gap, at Lanham, April 25, 26. Crawford, at Coryell City, April 29. Coperas Cove, at C. C., May 2, 3. Gatesville Mis., Brown's Ch., May 9, 10. China Springs at S. B., May 16, 17. Turnersville at Harmony, May 23, 24.

Pearl, at Pearl, May 30, 31. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Dublin District-Second Round. Stephenville Cir., March 14, 15. Harbin Cir., March 15, 16. Dublin Sta., 8 p. m., March 18. Cisco Sta., 8 p. m., March 20. Cisco Miss., March 21, 22. Stephenville Sta., March 28, 29. Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., April 3. Hico Sta., 8 p. m., April 3. Iredell Miss., April 4, 5. Duffau Miss, April 5, 6. Bunyan Cir., April 11, 12.

Desdemona Miss., May 30, 31. Gorman Sta., 8 p. m., May 31. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round. Claude Cir., March 13. Panhandle Miss., March 14, 1,. Miami Cir., March 21, 22.
Shamrock Cir., March 23.
McLean Cir., March 25.
Groom Cir., March 28, 29.
Dumas Cir., April 11. Channing Sta., April 11, 12, Amarillo Sta., April 18, 19. Lelia Mis., April 25, 26. Hansford Miss., May 2, 3. Ochiltree Miss., May 5, Higgins Sta., May 9, 10. Canadian Cir., May 10, 11. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Waco District.-Second Round. eoria Cir., at Bethel, March 14, 15. Whitney, March 15, 16. Abbott, at Bell Spgs., March 21, 22. Elm Street, March 29. Aquilla Cir., at Ross, April 4, 5. Mt. Calm, April 8. Mart, April 12. Bosqueville, at Mt. Zion, April 18, 19. Anna Miss., at Anna, May 30, 31. Penelope, April 25, 26.

Axtell, at Axtell, April 29.

Lorena Cir., at Mooreville, May 2, 3. West, May 6. Reisel, May 9, 10.

Morgan and Walnut, May 16, 17.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Colorado District -Second Round. Roby, at El Paso, March 14, 15. Rotan, at Royston, March 15, 16. Asperment Mis., Fargo, March 21, 22. Asperment Sta., March 21, 22. Westbrook, at Union, March 28, 29. Dunn, at Fair View, April 4, 5. Camp Springs at Hobbs, April 11, 12. Snyder Mis., at Prairie V., April 18, 19. Snyder Sta., April 19, 20. Clairemont, at Elkins, April 25, 26. Hermleigh, at Brown Lee, May 2, 3. Roscoe and Loraine, at L., May 2, 3. Gail, at Light, May 9, 10. La Mesa, at Pride, May 13. Seminole, at Shafter Lake, May 16, 17. Stanton, May 19. Coahome, at Center Point, May 22 Big Springs Mis., at Knott, May 23, 24. Big Springs Sta., May 24, 25. Colorado Sta., May 30, 31. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Corsicana District.-Second Round. Richland Cir., Woodland, March 14, 15. Corsicana Cir., Eureka, March 21, 22. Corsicana, First Church, March 22, 23. Kerens Cir., Bazette, March 28, 29. Irene Cir., Rienzi, April 4, 5. Brandon Cir., Brandon, April 5, 6. Barry Cir., Love's Chapel, 11 a. m

Barry Cir., Love's Chape.,
April 8.

Dawson Cir., Dawson, April 11, 12.

Horn Hill Cir., April 18, 19.

Kirk Cir., April 19, 20.

Coolidge Sta., C., 8 p. m. April 21.

Purdon Cir., Pursley, April 25, 26.

Munger Cir., Tmopson's Gin, May 1, 2.

Frost Cir., Jones' Chapel, May 8, 9.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Vernon District.-Second Round. Estelline, at Estelline, March 14, 15. Estelline, at Estelline, March 14, 15.
Crowell Sta., March 17.
Vernon Miss., Wesley Chap.. March 19.
Seymour Sta., March 21, 22.
Munday Sta., March 25.
Knox City, Thorpe, March 26.
Vera, at Benjamin, March 28, 29.
Wellington Sta., April 4, 5.
Wellington Miss., Arlie, April 5, 6.
Crowell Miss., Black's, April 8.
Ouell at Marilla April 11, 12. Quail, at Marilla, April 11, 12. Chillicothe Miss., Big Val., April 18, 19. Spring Creek, Olney, May 2, 3. Bomarton, at Shady, May 9, 10. Goree, at Hefner, May 10, 11. Paducah, Union Corners, May 14. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round. Santo Cir., at Tarlton, March 19. Gordon and Mingus, at Mingus, March Thurber March 22, 23,

Strawn, March 28, 29.
Ranger, at Mt. Zion, March 30.
Breckenridge, at Eolian, April 11, 12.
Crystal Falls, at Baker, April 13.
Wayland, at Necessity, April 14. Graford, at Chaford April 18, 19 Whitte, at Garner April 24.
Peaster, at Poolville April 25, 26.
Gaham Sta., May 2, 3.
Graham Mis., at Center Ridge, May 2. Graham Sta., May 2, 3. Farmer Cir., at True, May 5. Eliasville Cir., at South Bend, May 6. Throckmorton, at Rocky Point, May 9, 10, District Conf. at Strawn, June 24-28. M. K. LITTLE.

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Terrell District.—Second Round. Rockwall, March 15, 16. Mesquite, Montgomery, March 21, 22. Garland, March 29, 30. Kemp, at Becker, April 4, 5.

Crandall, at Crandall, April 11, 12, Kaufman, April 19, 20. Rosser, at Tolosa, April 25, 26. District Conference at Royse, April 28, May 1. League Conference, May 2, 3 Elmo, at Ables Spring, May 9, 10. Mabank, at Mabank, May 16, 17. College Mound, at Pleasant Val., May 23, 24,

Chisholm, May 30, 31. Terrell, June 14.

O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Decatur District-First Round. Bryson, March 14, 15. L. S. BARTON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-First ound Yowell, Pecan, 3rd Sun. Mch. J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

McKinney District-Second Round. Frisco Cir., at Lebanon, March 14, 15. Prosper Cir., at Elm Ridge, March 21, 22. Allen Cir.,, at Allen, March 28, 29. Celina Sta., April 4, 5. Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at F.

B., April 11, 12. Renner Cir., at Frankfort, April 18, 19. Princeton Cir., at Blythis Ch., April 25, 26,

Wylie Cir., at St. Paul's, May 2, 3. Josephine Cir., at Sabine, May 9, 10. Weston Cir., at Roseland, May 16, 17. Plano Sta., May 23, 24. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Dallas District.-Second Round. Wheatland, DeSoto, March 14, 15. Ervay Street, Mach 21, 22. First Church, March 28, 29. Argyle, Prairie Mound, April 18, 19. Trinity, April 25, 26. Lewisville, May 2, 3. Oak Lawn, May 9, 10.

Grand Prairie and W. D., G. P., May 16, 17. City Mission, May 23, 24.

Oak Cliff, May 30, 31. Cochran and Maple Ave., June 6, 7. District Conference at Oak Lawn 10

a. m., June 9-12.

J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

L. S. BARTON, P. II

Decatur District .- Second Round. Boyd and Garvin, March 14, 15. Paradise, March 21, 22. Decatur Cir., March 22, 23. Jacksboro Miss., April 4, 5. Jacksboro Sta., April 5, 6. Greenwood, April 11, 12. Alvord, April 12, 13. Chico, April 18, 19. Bridgeport, April 19, 20. Rhome, April 25, 26. Decatur Sta., April 26, 27. Gibtown, May 2, 3. Ponder and Krum, May 9, 10 Justin, May 16, 17, Bryson, May 23. 24.

Sherman District-Second Round. Whitewright Sta., March 20-22. Bells Cir., March 22, 23. Pilot Greve Cir., March 27-29 Van Alstyne Sta., March 29, 30. Gordonville Cir., April 3-5. Whitesboro Sta., April 5, 6. Preston Mission, April 10-12. Pottsboro Sta., April 12, 13. Travis Street Sta., April 19-22. Key Memorial Sta., April 19, 20 Bells Mission, April 24-26. Trinity Sta., April 26, 27. Waples Memorial Sta., April 26-29. Howe Cir., May 1-3. Gunter Mission, May 3, 4. Pecan and Friendship Cir., May 8-10. Southmayd Cir., May 10, 11. C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Greenville District-Second Round. Fairlee, at Wesley Ch., March 14, 15. Wolfe City Sta., March 15. 16. Lee St., Jones Bethel, March 21, 22. Merit, at Bethel Grove, March 28, 29. Kingston, at White Rock, April 4, 5. Celeste, April 5, 6. Commerce Miss., at Smith Ch., April

Commerce Sta., April 12, 13. Floyd, at Caddo Mills, April 18, 19. Lone Oak, April 25, 26. Campbell, at Caney, May 2, 3. Wesley Sta., May 9, 10. Leonard, at Orange Grove, May 16, 17. Kavanaugh Sta., May 22, 24. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Sanger and Valley View, at Sanger, March 14, 15. Marysville Mis., at Sivill's Bend, Troup and Overton, Arp. April 11.

March 27-30. Broadway, March 30, 31. Rosston Cir., at Hardy, April 3-5.

Myra Cir., at St. Jo., April 5, 6. Collinsville and Tioga, at Tioga, April Aubrey Cr., at Friendship, April 18, 19. District Conference, at Broadway, LaRue, at LaRue, May 23, 24.

April 29 to May 3,

Denton Street, May 10, 11. Bonita Cir., at Prairie V., May 16, 17. Denton Station, May 23, 24. Dexter Mis., May 28-31. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Bowie District-Second Round. Bowie Sta., March 15.

Henrietta Sta., March 18. Montague Cir., March 20, 2: Wichita Falls Sta., March 29, 30, Nocona Cir., April 3, 5. Nocona Sta., April 5, 6, Blue Grove Cir., April 11, 12. Iowa Park Cir., April 18, 19. Organize District League, April 22. District Conference, April 23, 26. Bellevue Cir., April 26, 27. Byers Miss., May 2, 3. Crafton Cir., May 9, 10. Fruitland Miss., May 16, 17. Archer City Miss., May 23, 24. Post Oak Cir., May 30, 31. Holliday Miss., June 6, 7. JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Rosalie, at Bethel, March 14, 15. Blossom, March 21, 22. Detroit Sta., March 28, 29. Roxton, at Howland, April 4, 5 Deport, at Bogata, April 11, 12. Shady and Marvin, at S., April 12, 13. Annona, at Williams's C., April 18, 19. Paris Cir., at Elbethel, April 25, 26. Bonham Street, April 26, 27. Woodland and Kanawha, W., May 2 Emberson, at Round P., May 9, 10. Clarksville Mis., McCoy, May 16, 17. Bagwell Miss., at Robbinsville, May 17, 18, Clarksville Sta., May 24, 25. Lamar Ave., May 30, 31. Centenary, May 31, June 1. Avery Miss., at Cedar Creek, June District Conference at Bonham Street, 7:30 p. m., April 28 to May 1.

Committees: For License-F. O. Miller, W. H. Wright, W. J. Bludworth. Admission and Readmission-P. C. Archer, C. W. Dennis, J. F. Sherwood. Grace Church, April 4, 5.

Deacon's and Elder's Orders—I. W. Hutchins and Wilmer, H., April 11, 12. Clark, W. J. Holder, F. A. Bond. JNO. M. SWEETON, P. E.

> Bonham District-Second Round. Honey Grove Cir., March 14, 15. Honey Grove Station, March 15, 16. Bonham Station, March 21, 22. Randolph Mission, March 28, 29. Dodd and Windom, April 4, 5. Ector Circuit, April 8. Petty Mission, April 11, 12 Lamasco Mission, April 15. So. Bonham and Ravenna, Apr. 18, 19. Bailey Circuit, April 22. Trenton Circuit, April 25, 26. Ladonia, May 2, 3. Gober Mission, May 9, 10. Brooks and High, May 13. Petty and White Rock, May 16, 17. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beaumont District-First Round. Liberty Cir., at Dayton, Mar. 14, 15. D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Pittsburg District-First Round. Quitman, at Quitman, March 12. Leesburg, at Maple Spgs., Mar. 14, 15. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Calvert District-First Round. Bryan Sta., March 14, 15. E. L. SHETTLES P. E.

Brenham District-First Round. Glen Flora and Lane City, Mar. 14, 15. Wharton, March 15, 16. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Houston District-First Round. Shearn, March 13. CHAS. SMITH, P. B.

Brenham District-Second Round Thorndale, at Pleasant Retreat, April 4, 5.

pavilla, Tuesday, April 7. Chappell Hill, April 11, 12. Brenham, April 12, 13. Lexington, at Early Chapel, Friday, April 17.

Giddings, at Ledbetter, April 18, 19. Caldwell Mis., Saturday, April 25. Caldwell Sta., April 26, 27. Bellville, May 2, 3, sealy, May 3, 4. then Flora and Lane City, May 9, 10. Wharton, May 10, 11. Fulshear and brookshire, Wednesday, May 13.

Bay City, May 16, 17. Somerville, Wednesday, May 20. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Second Round. Church Hill, at Oakland, March 21, 22. Neches, at Shaid's Chapel, Mar. 28, 29. Grace, March 29, 30. Alto, at Mt. Zion, April 4, 5. Malakoff, at Trinidad, April 25, 26. Hallville, at Maple Springs, May 2, 3. Longview, May 3, 4. Kilgore, at Hickory Grove, May 9, 10 Jacksonville Ct., at Prov., May 16, 17. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Pttsburg District-Second Round. Linden, at Daingerfield, March 20, 21, Queen City, at Harmony, March 27, 28. Atlanta Sta., March 28, 29.

Gilmer Cir., at Sauls Chap., April 4, 5.

Gilmer Sta., April 5, 6.

Dalby Springs, at Dalby, April 11, 12.

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New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, April 12, 13. Nash, at Nash, April 17. Texarkana, Central, April 18, 19. Texarkana, Hardy Memorial, April 18. Red Water, at Maul, May 1. Winfield, at Oak Grove, May 8, 3. Mount Pleasant Sta., May 3. 4. Coffeeville, at Stamps, May 9, 10. Pittsburg Cir., at E., May 16, 17. Pittsburg Sta., May 17, 18. Kelleyville, May 23, 24. Jefferson Sta., May 24, 25. Cason, May 27. Daingerfield, May 30, 31. Naples and Omaha, June 3. Leesburg, June 5. Quitman, June 6, R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Willis and Montgomery, M., March 14, 15, Huntsville Sta., Mach 22, 23. Grapeland and Lovelady, L., March 29, 30, Crockett Sta., April 5, 6. Waller Miss., Macedonia, April 11, 12. Hempstead Miss., April 15 Willard Cir., Westville, April 18, 19. Groveton Sta., April 22. Anderson Cir., Roan's Prairie, April Conroe Sta., May 2, 3. Cild Springs Cir., May 5. Shepherd and Cleveland, S., May 7. Stoneham and Plantersville Miss., at Lynn Grove, May 9, 10. Navasota Sta., May 10, 11. San Jacinto Cir., Union, May 16. Augusta Cir., May 23, 24.

Trinity and Onalaska, O., May 30, 31.

H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Huntsville District.-Second Round.

Tyler District.-Second Round. Wills Point Cir., Clifton, March 14, 15. Wills Point Sta., March 15, 16. Mt. Sylvan, Harris Chap., March 21, 22 Lindale Sta., March 22, 23. Edgewood Cir., Creagleville, March

Grand Saline Sta., March 29, 30. Chandler, Shady Grove, April 3. Edom, Union Grove, April 4, 5. Edgewood Sta., April 9. Colfax, Antioch, April 11, 12. Canton. Wesley Chapel, April 18, 19. Meredith, Mallard Prairie, April 23. Mineola Sta., April 26, 27 Harleton, Center, May 2, 3. Tyler Cir., Liberty Hill, May 9, 10. Tyler, Cedar Street, May 10, 11. Harrison Cir., Grover, May 16, 17. Marshall, First Church, May 17, 18. Marshall, North Marshall, May 19, 20, Whitehouse, Flint, May 23, 24. Tyler, Marvin, May 27. Waskom, Bethany, May 30, 31 THOS. H. MORRIS, P. E.

San Augustine-Second Round. Caro, at Lynflat, March 14, 15. Nacogdoches, March 15. Center Sta., Wed., March 18. Tenaha, at Paxton, March 21, 22. Cushing, at Sacul, Wed., March 25. Center Cir., at Sandhill, March 28, 29. Shelbyville, at Newville, April 4, 5 Minden, at Laneville, April 11, 12. Gary, at Gary, Wed., April 15 Geneva, at Geneva, April 18, 19 San Augustine, April 19, 20. Hemphill, at Bronson, Mon., April 20. Beckville, at Pisgah, April 25, 26. Carthage, April 26, 27. Tatum, at Hinon Spgs., Wed., April 29. Melrose, at Cherino, Fri., May Nacogdoches Mis., at Smith's C., May

2, 3. Timpson, Wed., May 6. Garrison, at Arlam, May 9, 10. Kennard, at Prairieview, May 16, 17. Lufkin, Fri., May 22. Burke, at B., Fri., May 29. Keltys, at Wells, May 30, 31. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District .- Second Round. Tularosa March 14, 15. Carrizozo, March 21, 22, Trinity, El Paso, March 25. J. B. COCHRAN, P. E. 1107 Boulevard, El Paso, Texas.

Albuquerque District-Second Roun-Floyd, March 14, 15. Melrose, March 17. Clovis, March 19. Texico, March 21, 22. Portales, March 24. Elida, March 26. Elida Cir., March 28, 29. Kenna, April 4, 5. Monument, April 11, 12.

District Conference April 22-26, at
Clovis. Conference sermon by Rev. Centenary, April 12.

C. H. Givan Wednesday evening, April Elkhart, at New Prospect, April 18, 19.

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#### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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and invitations. The Christian people worked as if they realized they were working for immortal souls. God blessed the efforts by touching the lives of service. The great service was Sunabout three score of grown people, day at eleven for men only. Then we from 18 to 55 years af age. Men who saw and felt the Spirit's power as nevprofaned God's name without hesitation or remorse now stand and praise ed their lives to Christ's service. God for his wonderful goodness to them. One man who had "laid out" two or three services, said, "I'll go t the men's service Sunday morning for I ladies' service was a great blessing to men's service Sunday morning for I ladies' service was a great blessing to the call was made he was one among were there, and only five were not to overcome that are always found in the city.

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t that men's service. There has never membership in some Church. The visbeen such a service held in Paducah,
before, and I doubt if any other place
ever had the power of the Holy Spirit
more forcibly manifest than was seen toward the work as carried on by Bro.

out. While we have a very difficult
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we have an excellent we have an excel and felt at that service. The Lord Birdwell. We are praying that others proposition, yet we have an heroic be praised for the great victory over may share in the great blessings we sin in our town. Bro. Bledsoe is have received.—C. L. Sone, Layman. We are expecting great things of God and to him shall be the glory for contraction. only with his singing, but the presence of such a noble Christian character is an inspiration. Our people were so well pleased with the great missed the storm, when, to our surwork of Bros. Birdwell and Bledsoe prise, on February 28, a crowd of the that a free will offering was taken for good sisters of Sunset came to the FORT WORTH PREACHERS' MEETthem amounting to \$391.50, which we parsonage while I was out in the counING. feel only pays a small part of the debt of gratitude we owe. Our Church is on "higher ground," and we are receiving new material all the time, having received about 60 since confer-We pray God that this is only a beginning of greater things in our town and in our charge. "So may it be."—J. B. McCarley, P. C.

remarkable, its immediate results magnificent, and its abiding influence for our Lord and his cause not to be meas-ured this side of eternity. Our beloved each member of the family with some pastor, Bro. J. B. McCarley, had everypastor, Bro. J. B. McCarley, had every thing arranged in a material way, and gathered around the table and thanked through his earnest, consecrated ef. God for his many blessings to us in through his earnest, consecrated effort, had brought his people up to that life. Their tokens of love and esteem spiritual state where such a meeting are received by us as a call to deeper as the one just past might be a veritable feast from beginning to end. Bro. Bledsoe arrived on Wednesday, had a hand in the pounding.—S. A. February 19, and immediately began work with the chair. By Still Bro. Silver in their spiritual interest. May feature the still began work with the chair. work with the choir. By Friday night they were ready to sing many of the Grace Church, Houston Heights. beautiful songs in "Revival Praises." Birdwell's call is to preach to men with ladies present. The blackness of state was riveted on the consciences of the people and conviction fell deeper and we have from 30 to 40 voices. Our the people and conviction fell deeper and deeper into their hearts. Then music is now ahead of any other in

Christ as the only remedy and heaven the blissful home for those who have accepted that remedy. We have never seen such manifestations before as we saw in the last days of the meeting. Men rushed forward to surrender their lives to Christ for a life of Christian

try making some pastoral visits. They asked my wife to go to a nearby neigh-bor and call me home over the 'phone; that they wanted to see me on some special business. While she was gone they loaded the dining table down with everything good to eat, besides flour, meal, potatoes and chickens that they put near by the table. When I came home they all looked quite innocent The great Birdwell meeting at Pa. and we had quite an enjoyable evening. ducah is now in the past. Its incidents When they thought it time to go, then came the surprise. They called wife and I into the dining room, and besides the groceries, they remembered special presents in dry goods. We all

Like all other pastors, we have These, with the soul-reaching solos of Bro. Bledsoe, added much to the serference. Our predecessor did a good ference. Our predecessor did a good vices. Friday night Bro. Birdwell reached us and began his work. The second night service proved that our just about doubled in attendance and church building was inadequate to hold and seat the people and the Baptilla and seat the people and the seat the people and the interest is steadily increasing. Our Sunday-school has seat the people and the interest is steadily increasing. Our Sunday-school has seat the people and the interest is steadily increasing. Our Sunday-school has seat the people and the interest is steadily increasing. Our Sunday-school has seat the people and the interest is steadily increasing. Our Sunday-school has seat the people and the people and the interest is steadily increasing. Our Sunday-school has seat the people and the interest is steadily increasing. hold and seat the people and the Bapices just about fill our commodious tist Church was offered to us. Bro. chapel both morning and night. Our night congregation has increased 300

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Miss N. W. Burgess, cancer of

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Franklin, Texas.

nose, Conway, Ark.

mouth, Central, Ala.

breast, Roanoke, Ala.

cancer, Bowling Green, Fla.

Hampton, Iowa.

any in Houston, for we have the mate- DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. rial.

Our revival meeting started last Sunday. We are using some local help and preaching some ourself. Some of the Houston pastors will assist. The indications are good for a great meet-ing, though we have many difficulties to overcome that are always found in

The Fort Worth Methodist Pastors' Association met in the pastor's study of the new First Church. The meeting was opened by Rev. Walt Holcomb leading in prayer.

were present and made reports: C. L. Browning, L. A. Webb, C. A. Bickley, Ashley Chappell, F. E. Singleton, H. D. Knickerbocker, H. A. Boaz, H. M. J. A. Moody, W. A. Pounds, P. R. Long, W. H. Matthews, Walt Holcomb. Sunday was a great day in Fort Worth Methodism. The great First Church was opened with a great congregation present. Dr. Alonzo Monk The following pastors and brethren gregation present, Dr. Alonzo Monk preaching the sermon. The Sundayschool in the new church had some 600 in attendance. The day as a whole was marked by great spiritual power, there

being many conversions.

The Polytechnic College revival closed with some 100 conversions and reclamations. Bro. Boaz, President of Polytechnic College, led in this meeting, 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-versions during the day and about eight accessions. Rev. C. A. Bickley reports a splen-

did meeting in his Church. SECRETARY.

## RECEIPTS FROM APPEAL

To my appeal in the Advocate of the 20th for help to build or buy a sion at its last meeting decided to parsonage we have received responses make an effort to increase their loan from the following brethren and sis-funds, and one of the methods to be ters, and the kind, sympathetic letters tried is an annual Loan Fund Day, some of them have written have cheer. when pastors, Sunday schools and Eped and comforted us beyond the power of words to express. But before giving members an opportunity to contribute these names with the amounts sent I to this fund. The Loan Fund Day for want to ask a few questions and say a few things: Why is it that these responses have come almost entirely from widows and the preachers who are filling our poorer charges, and

Brethren, why have you so soon forgotten the pit from whence ye were digged? 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 who Dr. L. T. Leach's Cancerol cures cancer. Those who would know the truth can readily verify the claims made if they will but investigate—it costs but they will but investigate—it costs but a face, Macon, S. C.

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Mrs. B. B. Moore 2.00

Rev. M. H. Hudson 5.90 Mrs. M. B. Bennett..... 1.00 Rev. Jerome Duncan ..... 

May God bless every one of these an hundredfold in spirtual things.

JAS. M. BAKER. Winchell, Texas.

The Dublin District.

The Dublin District Conference will convene in Granbury, Texas, June 24, at 9 a. m, and embrace the 25th and 26th. The following are the committees of examination:

A joint district meeting of the Woman's Home Mission and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Socie-

#### Austin District.

By reason of the severe illness of the pastor's wife, the District Conference has been changed from Smith-We are expectable to the glory for already annual and to him shall be the glory for any success. Up to date we have received 16 into our Church.—John W. the representatives of our schools are cordially invited to be present.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

#### San Augustine District.

San Augustine District Conference will convene at Lufkin, May 21-24. Following committees are appointed: License to Preach—C. B. Garrett, T.

B. Anderson, F. E. Luker. For Admission and Readmission

On Missions—J. W. Mills.
On Sunday-school—Geo. W. Davis.
On Education—C. H. McLarty.
On Epworth League—W. G. Banks.

C. A. TOWER, P. E.

#### Jacksonville District Conference.

The Jacksonville District Conference will convene at Jacksonville April 14-17, Bishop Key presiding. First of all we are looking for a religious occasion, one that shall give fresh impetus to all our work. In addition to this we hope to give due prominence to our mission-ary work, to the laymen's movement, and to the work among our young peo-ple. We expect a full attendance of the pastors, local preachers, and the delegates, and are arranging for a large attendance in the way of visit-ors. If you are coming notify W. W. Watts. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

#### CHURCH EXTENSION LOAN FUND DAY.

The Parent Board of Church Extenmembers an opportunity to contribute to this fund. The Loan Fund Day for this year is Sunday, May 10, and I hope the League Presidents and Sunday-school Superintendents and pastors of the Tyler District will observe the day as requested by the board. none of the brethren who are filling Several hundred dollars at least can sponded? be raised easily. And if the collection is purely voluntary and without undue pressure, taken with the understanding that it is not to affect our regular collections, it will not only do no harm, but do great good educationally, besides getting some money.

time and place reading by the President and prayer by Rev. O. S. Thomas. Present: all the medicines I could buy only er by Rev. O. S. Thomas. Present: gave me temporary relief.

Andrews, Bradfield, Peterson, Griffin, "Change of climate was tried with-Bourland, Clark, Rankin, Creed and Hill, Visitors: O. S. Thomas, W. B. Hill, Visitors: O. S. Thomas, W. B. Andrews, P. A. Baker, R. W. Riley, G. I. Jackson. Several ladies represent-ing the Settlement Home were also present and presented the needs of that work. The ladies were invited to

Reports of preachers: Oak Cliff: Reasonably good day. Twelve accessions, organized young men.

Grace: Great congregation; spiritual service; 8 accessions; 1 conver-

First Church: Since last meeting 12 accessions by certificate and other-



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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 accescongregations. ons since last meeting. Forrest Avenue: Good congrega

tions; 3 accessions.
Dr. P. A. Baker, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, was introduced and made a fine talk on the work of the organization. It

was a great speech.

Dr. Riley then made a few very

forcible remarks.

The reading of the paper of the hour was postponed until next Monday. Conference adjourned with the bene diction by Dr. Baker.

J. W. HILL, Secretary.

#### MID-YEAR MEETING, BOARD OF MISSIONS, NORTHWEST TEX-AS CONFERENCE AND ELSE.

The Board of Missions will hold its spring meeting at Clarendon May 6 and 7, with introductory service Tues-day night. Program will appear later. Good results have attended our last three meetings. The financial ener-

gies have become directed toward church building. At Knox City we have assured a \$6000 church, at Anson a \$15,000 church and at Rogers a \$10,000 church. Other gracious results attended in the way of convenience. attended, in the way of conversions, additions and enlarged contributions to missions.

The work among "our neighbors, the foreigners in our midst, is attended with fine results. Rev. V. Cejnor, at Georgetown, is planning wisely for a great work among the Bohemians, and having success. Rev. Meyroz, at Thurber, has been changed, and placed in the Holston Conference, and Rev. Ramono, of Florida, will likely succeed him at once. M. S. HOTCHKISS.

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Bro. W. F. Clark preached at Maple
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Avanua vesterday. Good service.

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well as I ever did coffee, and I was
certainly a slave to coffee.

Ferris: Good congregation yesterday; 2 accessions.

Rev. O. S. Thomas, presiding elder of the Terrell District, made a fine reson."

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