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A THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT FOR SOUTHWESTERN.

When the wise founders of Southwestern University projected that institution they did it, not simply with reference to that day and its needs, but to the future, with its progress and development. They gave to it a great name because they expected for it a great future. At first it was not much more than a first-class academy in its course of study, but those patient men, with farseeing calculation, even then saw in it a great institution in embryo. They started it with the fond hope that in the days to come, after their life had ended, it would be a university in truth as well as in name. Hence they saw of the travail of their souls. and were satisfied. They were willing to plant and let the next generation gather the harvest. So the institution has been an evolution, a development. Today we are beginning to realize the results for which they toiled and hoped.

After years of slow growth, Southwestern is taking on some of the elements of a university. It now has a splendid department in medicine, and the day is now upon us when a special course in technical theology is an urgent necessity. Dr. Hyer, in his report to the Board of Trustees at the recent commencement, makes this very apparent. We gave his estimate of this situation in our editorial department last week. Now we desire to follow up his cogent presentation of the subject with this additional emphasis. In the addition of this department we do not have to go to the expense of a building, with its necessary equipment, as we did in the case of the medical department. All that is necessary to project and to put it into immediate operation is simply to employ two competent professors-men who are qualified by training and acquirements-and put them in charge of such a department. The other equipment is already in force. An annual income of four thousand dollars is all that is necessary to give to the department full grown life. A course in Hebrew, in New Testament Greek, in Church History, and a fuller course in practical theology will compass the end in view. At present Rev. J. Sam Barcus is doing the best he can in giving to the young men preparing for the ministry special instruction in the Bible, as well as some help in the elements of theology; but he can not give all his time even to this limited advantage. He has many other onerous dutes assigned to him. But a special department, as above outlined, will give to the university this needed facility. Think of ninety-five young men at Southwestern the past year preparing for the ministry and no special course provided for them! They are merely taking the course prescribed for the other students, with but little reference to the great work to which they are intending to devote their lives. Along with this general course they can take the course in theology, and when they

graduate at the end of four or five years they are in some measure prepared to enter the pulpit and expound the Scriptures. They will have not only the general training, but the technical training for their life work.

Not many of them will ever go to the Vanderbilt, or to Drew, to take a special course, but the most of them will finish their regular course and apply to the conferences for admission. Southwestern is the place to give them this technical training in theology. It is our home institution and under our old orthodox methods of instruction. The vagaries of Higher Criticism and the strange ideas of the New Theology have no place at Southwestern. The oldtime religion prevails there, with the oldtime revival, with its sound ideas of the Scriptures. So that when our young men who are to enter the ministry come from such an institution to take their places in our itinerant ranks, they come imbued with the spirit of evangelical religion and with the ardor of men fresh from the throne of power. This is an advantage not to be lightly

But how are we to add this department of theology to the course of study? Where is the money to come from? Our candid judgment is that the several conferences ought to provide for it this fall. A general assessment made for such a purpose ought to meet with no resistence; on the contrary, it ought to meet with the warmest support. The ministers, especially, ought to take hold of such a work with enthusiasm, because it touches one of the most essential needs of the Church. It really involves the special work of the ministry. Think of its results to the Church. For the time is now upon us when the bulk of the young men applying for admission into our conferences come from Southwestern. The day has gone by when we can pick up a young man raw from the fields, or the shop, and thrust him into the ministry. We have arranged in our schools to give him mental training. Now we must arrange for his technical training as well; and when this is done the Church in Texas will add an impetus to its pulpit efficiency.

PERVERTING THE CAUSE OF LOCAL OPTION.

For thirty years the temperance people have been using local option as a means of ridding portions of the State of the evils of the saloons. At every step in our progress the anti-prohibitionists have fought us with stubborn resistance. On the stump, in the press and through the courts they have done everything possible to hinder this cause and to thwart the will of the people. And when we have whipped them in every stage of the fight, then they have resorted to bootlegging, to frosty joints, to the C. O. D. business to render public sentiment and law null and void. But despite all their opposition we have won one hundred and fiftythree counties from them, and we have partially captured sixty-six other counties.

In fact we have done them all the harm we possibly can through local poption. We these same "local optionists" will enter the

have driven their business into a few of the populous centers, and in these intrenchments, State election they want to deny the people defying us. So we have resorted to an effort question. This is all that we are now conthe State.

Now, then, seeing that they are about to be put under the ban of a State law, these antis are becoming desperate. As a last resort, they are calling upon the next Legislature to "perfect our local option laws," and not give the people an opportunity to vote on the question of an amendment to our Constitution. The brewers, the saloon men, the bums and others, all of whom have opposed local option, are enthusiastic "local optionists" now! They are lauding local option, and praying for a continuance of local option! It is all a piece of bald hypocrisy. It is a trick of the liquor people to defeat a vote on State prohibition. They hate local option as deeply as they hate State prohibition, but, if they have to have either, they prefer to have local option laws as they now stand. This will permit them to keep liquor in these whisky-ridden centers, and give them an opportunity to still violate our local laws in dry territory. And it will give them an opportunity to continue to harass

They are pleading for "local self-government." What is local self-government? It is the right of the State to determine for itself the sort of government its people shall have. Only the State is the unit of government. For this great principle our Southern States gave their best blood and millions of their property amid the flames of war. They fought, not for county or precinct rights. but for State rights. The county has no rights except through the option of the State. Local self-government is the right of the State to govern. The county can not separate itself from the State. Whatever the precinct, and reduce it to its last analysis, and what do you have? If there is any virtue in their contention, the community is the unit of government. And if the community, then why not the family; and if the family, then why not the individual? The thing is absurd. The State alone can enact law, or delegate the authority to the municipality to enact ordinances not in conflict with the State laws. The county has no legislative right. It has no judicial right except under the State's authority. The State alone is the source of legislation, the source of judicial action, the source of law enforcement. Therefore, the only local self-government recognized by the laws and usages of this country is the State government.

Therefore, this cry for local self-government upon the part of these antis is only a ery to keep liquor in centers like Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and the other centers of mixed population. The moment you call for a local option election in any of these places

field against us. But when it comes to a fortified by the votes of the rabble, they are of the State the right to even vote on the to get an opportunity to vote them out of tending for, and they are opposing this with their "local option" argument. They are afraid of the people because they know that when the people get an opportunity to strike them a blow they will leave the State of Texas with joints and their dives. Hence let not the people be deceived by the hypoerisy of these modern "local optionists." They are wolves in sheep's clothing.

We already have local option, and we have all the laws on that subject that the courts will permit to stand. It is the duty of the Legislature to "perfect" these laws without instruction. If we get this question before the people and they vote it down next summer, then we will still have our system of local option laws as at present. If we succeed, then we will only apply local option to the State as well as to the county and the precinct. So that in either event our local option is safe, and our local self-government is safe. Therefore, the real friends of local option and the friends of the temperance cause need give no attention to these so-called converts to local option, only to us in our dry counties with frequent elec- oppose their pretensions. They are insincere and without the semblance of friendship for the real efforts of the people now engaged in their warfare upon the liquor

There is a great deal of wickedness in the world, and every day very discouraging signs are made manifest. This has lead a great many people to assert that the world is growing worse. We even have a large religious following who hold to the doctrine that not only is the world growing worse, but so is the Church; and that it will continue to become more corrupt until Christ comes the second time to restore all things to their State decrees under its Constitution is the normal condition. They are called Premillaw of the commonwealth. Take, for in- linarians. If we believed this doctrine we stance, the plea of these antis for local self- would cease to put forth any effort to arrest government through the county and the the progress of moral evil, or to better the condition of the world through the mir of the gospel. But we do not believe it. On the contrary, we believe, under the tuition of the gospel, that the world is growing better. From our point of view, it would be a reflection upon the gospel and its power to save and sanctify men to believe otherwise. Pessimism contributes nothing to the advancement of human good. It is a clog upon the wheels of moral and religious progress.

> The Holy Spirit has his special offices to perform. One of them is to take of the things of Christ and show them unto us. He is the interpreter of the spirit of Christ's truth to believers. He knows the mind of Christ, and out of this knowledge makes the truth known to us. He is also the Comforter of God's people. In the gospel, according to John, this great and wholesome fact stands out, and our own experience is its further demonstration. Therefore, these two offices give to us a knowledge of the truth and the comforting assurance of the truth.

Romanism or Anarchy—Which Shall It Be? prevailed till, to use the words of Blackstone, "memory runneth not to

By Judge J. D. Thomas.

Far aside from legitimacy, there is no taken. essential characteristic of legitimacy is course the Master gives us light on Now such marriages would be felon. Neither was Mahlon's brother. the right to inherit. To deprive gov- this question of forbidding to marry, ious. And now they are alike abhor- The condition of Tamar is an in- writings we review. ernment of the right to determine the His disciples say, "If the case of the rent to divine law. question of legitimacy is to strip it of man be such with his wife, it is not

used.

of our Lord in regard to a man putting ing heed to doctrines of devils, forbidaway his wife. To learn exactly what ding to marry, etc., when the law per- the marriage with Bathsheba. And it urally looked back to the marriage of marriage or permitting it, a nullity. It our Lord meant in this statement we mits marriage. of construction. Language must be ginning, the divine law required that a indicates that her death was some time And the elders and all the people in importance and dignity claimed by the construed in reference to the matter man should in no case have a second later. Now, an illegitimate, by all the the gate of Bethleham said to Boaz: Gergy in this matter amounts to some under discussion. It cannot apply to wife while the first was living. That laws of civilization is the son of no- "The Lord make the woman that is thing. But it is not sufficient to explain ering, something not in the mind of the issue of such second marriage is the divine law approves the civil law tike Leah, which two did build the question is not investigated this writeither the speaker or the hearer. This illegitimate, in despite of enactments on this subject, we have not only the house of Irael. * * * And let thy house er can certify. He was present when is self-evident. Now the subject our by the sovereign authority to the con- law of Moses above given, but we be like the house of Pharez, which a legislative body of the largest Prot-Lord was discussing was the question trary. The more sane contestants make have a New Testament statement. Tamar bare unto Judah." In the gene estant Church in America passed a of the Pharisees, "Is it lawful for a one exception, as did the Master in the Paul says, "If ye be without chastise- alogies the actual fathers, Judah and measure involving the nullity of a man to put away his wife for every case of a man in his discretion putting ment, then are ye bastards and not Boaz, are given, instead of Er and State law on this subject. It was done cause?" It referred to the permission away his wife. But our brother local sons." Heb. 12:8. If the line of de- Mahlon, who were constructive fa- without one word of discussion. A few given by Moses in Deut. 24. That if it preacher makes none. But that is not scent of Jesus of Nazareth is tainted thers. At least it must be said that self-willed men, with brazen face and came to pass that the wife find no material to this argument. The truth with illegitimacy, then he is not the by faith Tamar made Judah, in despite blatant anarchistic effrontery, rushed favor in his eyes, the husband might is the divine law has been, from the son of David, he is not the child of of himself, the ancestor of the Christ. it through, totally oblivious that they give her a writing that she was no beginning, extremely exacting in de- Abraham, he is not the seed of the And the seal of divine approval upon were disparaging the Son of God and longer his wife and so put her away. manding obedience and respect to the woman. This was the grand content her act, making her the mother she corrupting, as far as they might, the In reference to this proceeding our sovereign power in a government, es- tion of Ingersoll. He felt that if he sought to be, should silence all cen- very blood that bought them. Lord said, unless it was based upon pecially upon this matter of marriage could establish the illegitimacy of sure against her. We are bound to beone certain cause, it did not authorize and inheritance. This demand extends the head of the Church, he would have lieve she was led by something higher by Protestant commentators of the

wife has deserted him without reason- tion, but by custom. When a custom against me."

seen at once that the first and indis- is further established by the expres-pensable thing for a government to desion, "What God hath joined together laceby had four wives

by two communications appearing in the sin is in the conception, the transas. The purpose of that writer is to tial to purity. To illustrate his meanshow that the State has no authority ing he names three classes of men who to determine what constitutes a valid are distinguished from the body of the to set his foot in that holy place. marriage; that when one, after divorce race. And note, every one of the three again, pending the life of the former potency, wholly disqualified for the spouse, the connection is adulterous marital state. They could receive the the devil enters politics, is elected to others, of feeble development, could reto get one into hell. That he who obeys cessive development could not. The such law is as certain to go there as Master out of divine tenderness would if he were already in the pit. As far not permit the inhibition to be laid on as in him lies he fixes, to use his own them. Now we know there are thousands, the issue of such marriage. He find it impossible to fulfill the requireis ambitious to speak the very ex. ments of the marital relation with the the evil words so freely and constantly the unfortunate a burden which nei-

for cause prescribed by law, marries classes is under a dispensation of im- tention under discussion is this: The nity, that she might be in line per- are. It is now in order for you to and the children illegitimate. He says saying of the disciples. It may be that ful, it also lays on the line of descent know by her contract she was be- tipsy to find his own desk, among the of our blessed Lord. In him we are trothed to the next kinsman of Er and other members: "Where am I at?" It the Legislature, and enacts such laws ceive it. But those of normal, of extaught to believe was a specimen of Cnan. And the next kinsman was may be interesting to the innocent vicbefore the mind his immaculate per- espousals. And he was party to the water and with a single drop of the language, "an awful blot" on thou- sands who without fault in themselves fection an animal was essential with- contract and bound by it. But consider cooling fluid, relieve, in some small deout spot or blemish to typify his hu- ering the kind of man he was, she gree, your anguish. As Nahan said to manity. He was to be the seed of dared not name it to him. He would David, "Thou art the man." tremity of evil of the dignities of his parties to whom they are married the woman, the child of Abraham, the dcubtless have spurned her with It is not strange that the Church of country. Other writers, in the same The husband is a worthless sot. He son of David. That we may trace his scorn. She resolved upon her course. Rome should contend that the State paper, and in other papers styled re- makes no provision for the sustenance genealogy, and thereby identify him, First to consummate bethrothal, which has no power or jurisdiction to deterligious, proceed on the same line. It of his wife. She cannot remain, for a as the promised Deliverer, the line of was her right and duty, and, second, mine what constitutes a marriage, or has grown into a custom, in such day, under the same roof with him both Mary and Joseph are given, one to secure indisputable evidence of the dissolution of a marriage, and conse sheets, to traduce that part of our without hazard of her life. Or the by Matthew, the other by Luke. They consummation. She did both. Pity the quently when and were an inheritpopulation named, though confessedly wife, out of pure caprice, abandons her nieet in David, one through Solomon, man who is not struck with admiration ance is cast, that all that authority innocent, and to allow them no word husband, and cannot be induced to re- the other through Nathan. And both of her policy. As lawyers, her traof vindication. It is out of order to turn. In such cases our brother local of these were the sons of Bathsheba, ducers are mere shysters in compari. The checkets deposite deposition utter a syllable in their defense. In preacher would lay an inhibition upon and illegitimate by the contention we son with her. Her action was artful, That gives her the absolute despotism deed one offers a word of vindication the innocent spouse, to marry pending are here to combat. For David mar. but not unlawful. When Judah was ever the world she has always claimat the expense of his prestige if any he the life of the offending one. And that ried Bathsheba when he had more confronted with his signet and brace. ed. It annuls all government but that has. In this article it is proposed to may be as long as the one inhibited than one living wife. After he had lets and staff, he wilted. He was of the Church. All this is in keeping inquire what foundation there is for shall live. They who do this lay upon caused the death of Uriah, the prophe; bound to say, "She hath been more with her precedents. But it is sad to in denouncing him said thus saith the righteous than I." And we hear no find Protestantism falling back upon ther themselves nor their fathers nor Lord. I will take thy wives, before more of her punishment. Now observe this, the vary marrow of Romanism The writers named undertake to mothers were able to bear. They are thine eyes, and give them to thy neigh how the matter was viewed from the Yet such is the fact. Nearly all the support their position by the statement among those named in I Tim. 4:3, giv- bor. Now Michal, David's first wife, is outside. When Boaz and Ruth were Protestant Churches have recently denamed in life, just five years before married under the same law, all nat. clared a law of the State dissolving a is stated that she had no child to the Tamar. Pharez had become a great can be accounted for only by want of The contention is that, from the beday of her death. 2 Sam. 6:23. This man, as Boaz, his descendant was thought and investigation. The something the parties were not consid- to attempt it was a grievous sin, and body. He has no heritable blood. That come unto thy house like Rachel and the sweeping action taken. That the to every matter properly within the the Church prone at his feet. And than her own wit, that a spark of the past century. Benson, Clarke and In this day a divorce is granted for purview of sovereignty. One sentence we have lived to see the day when light touched her, which beamed on Henry are against it. We will not procertain causes set out in law. The expresses it, "Render unto Caesar the hosts of Churchmen contend madly Jacob when he said, "The sceptre shall long this paper to quote them. Enough most common when the wife is an ap. things that are Caesar's, and unto God for that very thing. They are emulous, not depart from Judah." plicant is that the cruelty of her hus. the things that are God's." And again, not to crown him Lord of all, but to Seeing the contention we condemn tention leads to one of two things. If band renders her remaining with him "My kingdom is not of this world." paint the bar sinister athwart his es- is anarchistic and disparaging to the persisted in, such will be its destiny. intolerable. Note the word. It means The laws of the ancients, for the cutcheon: "Yea, mine own familiar legitimacy of our blessed Lord, we Either Romanism or anarchy. that which cannot be borne. The most most part, came into being like the friend, in whom I trusted, which did might expect to find it denounced in That our law regulating the marital common cause for the man is that his English common law, not by legisla- eat of my bread, hath lifted up his heel the Bible, the sole rule and guide of relation is defective we all know. In

The Case of Tamar.

teresting study. She was alone. No Paul is a better writer than Peter, issue of a marriage in every way law. Redeemer. She was wise enough to Watson to a member of Congress, too years a sacrifice was required, morn- Tamar's widowhood, and he was com- cry to Father Abraham to send one ing and evening. And to keep ever forted. He was eligible to fulfill the of those victims to dip her finger in

our faith. In this we are not disap- some respects it is grievously at fault.

pointed. Peter puts it thus: "Submit Some are severe on the action of yourselves to every ordinance of man the contrary," it became a law. So it this woman. Even Dr. Benson is in- for the Lord's sake, whether it be to was the law in Mesopotamia that one considerate enough to charge her with the king as supreme, or unto govern-A few centuries since the sovereign- able cause, and refuses to return. The might marry his sister. And Abraham adultery. The case deserves consider- ors, as unto them that are sent by him ty of all lands passed by inheritance. Legislature, under oath, determine married his sister, the daughter of his ation for three reasons: First, to show for the punishment of evil doers, or for the evi To this day, in the larger portion of what causes shall be sufficient. The father.—Gen. 20-12. The divine how the divine law requires adherence the praise of them that do well. For the world, such sovereignty passes in courts hear the evidence and, under law approved the union. The to the civil law in such cases; sec- so is the will of God, that with well the same way. Indeed, where the peo oath, determine when the cause exists seed of Abraham, which was to ond, to vindicate this much abused doing you may put to silence the igple are said to be sovereign, the right and by their decree dissolve the mar- bless the world, was promised and woman; and, third and chiefly, to norance of foolish men." 2 Pet. 2:13-15. by which they exercise their soveignty, riage. In the day of our Lord such namely the elective franchise, is in-proceeding had never been known. It by faith she had strength to conceive lish the purity of our Lord's descent. rates those who would nullify the law of the land as men "who despise govherited. In the natural order of things, took ages of thought, and culture, and when she was past age.—Heb. 11:11. At the time here in question the law of the land, as men "who despise government of all property rights pass, once in each refinement to develop it. All men Such union would now, in all civilized prevailed afterward incorporated in ernment, presumptuous are they, selfgeneration, by inheritance. So it is know he had no reference to it. This lands, be incestuous. And so it is now the Mosaic code. Deut. 25:5. When a willed. They are not afraid to speak husband died childless his wife should evil of dignities." And in the 12th, Jacob had four wives, and all of not marry a stranger, but her hus- "These as natural brute beasts, made termine is, who shall inherit? Until let not man put asunder." The law them bore him children. This being band's brother (the margin says his to be taken and destroyed, speak evil this is settled it cannot be known makes a woman a wife. But as we lawful in Padan Aram, it was approved next kinsman) should take her. And of the things that they understand not, where the sovereign power is ladged, shall see, the law is the ordinance of by divine law, and all the children the first born of this marriage should and shall utterly perish in their own and government is impossible. Back God. It is then proper to say God were legitimate. Their posterity in succeed in the name of the deceased, corruption." The denunciation conof this question is another, upon which joined them together. Only the law that character inherited the land of that his name be not put out of Israel, tinues at length. Jude calls them filthy it absolutely depends. And that is, who can separate them. So it may equally promise. They were made types of The next kinsman is the proper ren-dreamers who speak evil of the things is a husband? Who a wife? Who are well be said God puts them asunder. In the one hundred and forty and four dering, appears from the case of Boaz they understand not, who despise dolegitimate children? What is essent he case our Lord was considering thousand of the redeemed hosts, and and Ruth. Boaz was kinsman to minion, and speak evil of dignities. He tial to each of these three relations? man did it all. The distinction is aptly their names were written on the Ruth's husband. But there was anoth- also calls them brute beasts. All this Far aside from legitimacy, there is no taken.

twelve gates of the New Jerusalem, er nearer than he, and Boaz could not because those denounced oppose govsuch thing as inheritance. The one In another part of the same disas shown by John in Revelation, get her till the other refused her, ernment and seek to nullify the law of the land, exactly as do those whose

David had ten wives when he mar- friendly advisor. Twice a widow. She- and can make the matter more disthe right to legislate upon property good to marry." Note his reply, "All ried Bathaheba, the first, Saul's daugh- ha estranged from her. Judah dealing tinct. In 1 Tim. 4:1-4, he denounces rights, of social rights. It is to have men cannot receive this saying." That ter, and all the others, as far as we fraudulently with her. Her acts show those who forbid marriage when the it powerless for any valuable purpose, is, there are those who cannot lead a are advised, then living. Now an illesshe knew exactly the quality of this law permits it, as men who have de-It is to leave the world in the condition pure life outside of matrimony. Not gitimate could not enter the congrega- man. She analyzed the contract she parted from the faith and give heed to expressed by the ominous word, anar- that they may not be pure to human tion of the Lord for ten generations.— had made in marrying Er under the seducing spirits and doctrines of eye; but according to the sublimated Deut. 23:2. Can any man suppose that direction of Judah. And the law ap-devils. And Rom. 13:1-2 he puts it on This line of reflection is suggested purity required by the gospel, wherein Solomon and the ten Kings of Judea plicable to a contract is a part of the this wise: "Let every soul be subject who succeeded him were forbidden by contract the world over. She had to the higher powers. For there is no the Texas Christian Advocate, one Feb. gression in a look, the propensities im law to enter the temple he built? agreed that if Er died childless, she power but of God. The powers that be 6, the other March 19, 1908, each sign- planted to secure a propagation of the Why he dedicated it amid the thunder- would not marry a stranger, but that are ordained of God. Whosoever thereed R. L. Snider, L. P., Huckabay, Tex-race, make marriage with some essen- ings of divine approval. Yet the theory she would marry the nearest kinsman for resisteth the power resisteth the of brother local preacher and his of her husband. The same was true ordinances of God. And they that reschool cuts Solomon off from all right as to Onan. And Judah was the mover sist shall receive to themselves damof the whole affair. Like other Jewish nation." And now Bro. R. L. Snider, The most striking feature of the con- women she had a yearning for mater. L. P., of Huckabay, Texas, there you same "awful plot," which it lays on the chance to be the mother of the world's make the inquiry attributed by Tom perfect humanity. For thousands of Judah. His wife had died pending tims of your calumny to listen to your

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It is then in place for the clergy to set and when religion comes upon the themselves with all their wisdom and stage it is generally in the person influence to improve the law. It is not of a sporting parson, or an Aminadab in place for them, with blare of trum- Sleek, or the Hypocrite."

pet, to deny the authority of law to In urging the young to abstain regulate the important affairs of men. from the theater, and holding that it It is not in place for them still to be is wrong for the Christian to countehowling anarchists, thus invoking upon nance it we "do know what we themselves and upon the church the are talking about," so far as experimost fearful maledictions of the good ence can impart that knowledge. And, Word.

Oak Cliff, Texas.

DANGER IN THE THEATER.

cial extravagance. Very few of our opportunities similar to his own. citizens have much surplus wealth. From the whole he draws the con-Most of them find it difficult to make clusion that there is no habit which ends meet. Yet a large sum goes into does not imply a positive renunciation the theater. Probably our young of morality more pernicious than that men on small salaries, and per- of theater-going. It is sometimes afhaps our young girls in some in-firmed that this objection, that plays stances, and our heads of families that contain obscene allusions, would conessary to maintain the theatrical per- in the Bible in which a word was informances. Is not this worse than troduced for the sake of its obscena waste of money? I might also refer ity. And the attempt to bolster up to time wasted in this way-time that filthy allusions in plays by the Bible theater upon himself and upon oth- it the kingdom of God." ers that he observed was morally The witness that I have quoted have been led to ruin by it if he had conspicuous for his ability, and is an not yielded to the persuasion of his editor of a New York Methodist patells us that out of sixty of the poptells of a prominent actor who said creative force, Mr. Jowett gave a taining grace and encouragement. ular plays in the New York theaters he never allowed his wife and daugh-(these theaters that are considered ters to attend the theater on account reminiscence of Henry Drummond. Discouraged? Think not of the respectable, and not the very low of the corrupting things there. Tal. grade ones), fifty were morally cor- mage also speaks of a converted acrupting in their nature. He says only tor who once said to him, as he pointbe highly improper to take the plays teacher, when visiting in Crockett, was left that the show to the King, and as they are and make them matters persuaded to attend a theater. She of criticism before a class of young told a friend that some things in the ladies and gentlemen. But they are cheatrical performance made her of the hills, as the Psalmist says; would have; conquer the difficulties acted before them in the theater, and blush. Perhaps some of our city the obscene and profane passages are folks who often attend the theater not purified or redeemed by the magnif- have got past the point of blushing. That revolutionized nature. That is find happiness in carrying happiness not purified or redeemed by the magnificent and unobjectionable sentiments and witness immodest acting with a and expressions with which they are high head as if all they saw were a Lord as that."—British Weekly.

That revolutionized nature. That is the teaching of the Apostle Paul. Is to others; learn the gospel of work that your Christ? Have you as big and helpfulness, and there will be no room left in life for discourage-interwoven. Of Goldsmith's play, "She clean and right. interwoven.' Of Goldsmith's play, "She clean and right. Stoops to Conquer," he says: "The It is notorious that this is a day play contains much profaneness and of divorces and unfaithfulness in the vulgarity, and several sneers at tem- married life, and murders, and sui- True religion can make the soul in the loosest way."

And, as it has been truly said, crimes member logically is wrong for anybody that would call down the wrath of God on their perpetrators are systematically made to provoke laughter. True religion-meaning the conscientious, self-denying, God-fearing Christian-is never praised, but usually ridiculed;

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possessing a lively recollection of the influence exerted over himself, he has ! narrowly observed the unfolding of character among the large number of I might refer to the fact that the youths with whom he has been thrown, theater is a school to encourage finan- and has conversed with many who had

= danger in the theater?

S. F. TENNEY.

A REAL INSTANCE.

A little boy asked his mother on Saturday to teach him the Sabbath-school lesson. She said: "Yes, dear, as soon as I finish this shirtwaist, I will." In the evening he asked her again. She said the waist would be done in a short time, and then she day his teacher asked him a question he could not answer, and, bursting out could not teach him the lesson because she had not finished her shirtwaist.

Devotional-Spiritual

MR. JOWETT'S LONG TEXT.

about Church-going time on Sunday at things. It is so cheaply and ab- woman into whose life has come the morning, but J. H. Jowett, when he surdly easy. And there are men beauty and power of such a friend-entered the pulpit at Whitefield's whose only claim to be a little su-ship. Prize it well. Do all in your Tabernacle, found a crowded con- perior is that they are able to win power to keep such a friendship ungregation awaiting him. It was a that little triumph. But I call that broken. Avoid the break, for when worthy instrument for him to make the most degrading of all triumphs, it comes it can not be easily mend music upon-an instrument of ten and that not only for the harm it ed, and the jarring note mars the strings, with not a string missing does to others, but far more for the harmony of the whole glorious symtune. His theme was Paul's esti- brings upon the man himself. Life of forgiveness; that may be full and mate of Jesus Christ, as it is shown is not worth living without some complete. It is the hurt in the heart in the Epistle to the Colossians. At high ideal. Life is quite worthless that will not readily heal, and the the very beginning Mr. Jowett gave unless we live it reverently. If there confidence that will not fully come his reasons for taking this very long be nothing above us and beyond us, back.—The Pilgrim. text. He said: "If I were to repeat we may as well give up the strugmy text this morning I should have gle in despair. And the strange to repeat the whole of the Epistle to thing is that when we take to ridiare manciany straitened, all contrib- demn the Bible. This reply will have the Colossians. I think it is well culing all that is best and worthiest tory and one of the paradoxes of huthat at times we should get away in others, by that very habit we defrom inspecting the individual flow- stroy the power of believing in what er, however beautiful, and even away is worthiest in ourselves. - G. H. is needed for business, for intellectual will be seen to be as absurd as it hedge-row and the glories of the Morning. and religious improvement. But I pre- is profane when we remember that larger garden or field, and ascendfer to bring in a witness that knows from sixty-six different books, of which ing some conspicuous height, conmore about the theater than I do. the Bible is composed, not an in-template and comprehend some com-Dr. Buckley of New York has made stance can be produced of a joke found-manding landscape. And I think it the thought have no place in your a thorough investigation of the kind ed on licentiousness or sin, while its solis well, even in public worship, that life. Manhood is made for better of plays that are popular, and in ad- emn declaration is that "neither drunkdision in his younger life had much ards, nor thieves, nor fornicators, nor the winsomeness of some particular to-day may be the means of greater ligious conviction and organization experience in attending the theater, adulterers, nor liars, nor profane text, and, climbing some available strength and a more satisfactory poof the Scotch. In England he did He tells us that the effect of the swearers, nor murderers, shall inherbad, and that he believes he would freely from is Dr. Buckley, who is that that exercise was ever more necessary than it is today."

Shakespeare's plays he says: "It would long since, an intelligent young lady felt that the snow robe was simply work is always good.

TRUE RELIGION.

perance and religion." The play "East cides and seductions. The papers are happy in the absence of a thousand Lynne," he says, "consists of infidel- full of such record-from the late no- supposed requisites to felicity. In etc." Of the play, "School for Scan- ator murdered by the woman he had can not alleviate; in sickness, no dal," he says it "has more than a wronged and the Millionaire Thaw pang which it can not relieve; in rescore of filthy allusions in it, and case, down to the common people. proach no stain which it can not common report that the Churches which it can not lighten, and in edness is made to furnish amusement. lected, even by Church members. away. It brings a contentment which Lying, drunkenness, adultery and oth- May it not be that the theater is re- blesses poverty, a patience which alwhich makes the rod of oppression told you the truth?" So I ask. Am has "fullness of joy in God's pres-I the friend or the enemy of the young ence, and at his right hand pleasures people when I thus warn them of the for evermore." With what eagerness, then, should the young seize this "pearl of great price," this "one

DANGER IN RIDICULE.

sand times better never have been no one else does or can. It is your

DISCOURAGED.

Discouraged? Let the word and Christian truth, such as is unveiled are to be bravely met and conquered, to us in one of the letters of the not shirked and cowardly avoided. Apostle Paul, and I do not think Even when sorrow comes, behind it tenance of a Father who wills well

Discouraged? Think not of the

Discouraged? Sit not idly by the ment.—Young People's Weekly.

THE HUNCHBACK BODY.

I become your enemy because I have quished, and, in the latter end, it concerning which the angels might loe. but what an ignoble body."

THE HEART OF A FRIEND.

"Broken friendship," says a writer thing needful," this good part which in an exchange, "like china, may be shall never be taken away.-Thomas repaired, but the break will always DeWitt, D. D., in the Southwestern show." And it is a bit of real truth and wisdom. Friendship is a precious thing-too precious a treasure to be carelessly broken or thrown I should like to say, also, to those away. The world handles the world who are tempted to see only the ri- "friend" lightly; its real, true, deepwould. He grew sleepy, forgot about diculous side of things, that perhaps er meaning is forgotten, and the acthe lesson, and went to bed. The next in the whole gamut of the character quaintance of an hour or the chance in the whole gamut of the character quaintance of an hour or the chance there is nothing quite so dangerous comer is designated by the term erying, he told her that his mother as that. The man who is always se- which in itself bears a wealth of rious has his risks, for there is more meaning. Your friend is the one laughter in God's works than he im- who appreciates you-your faults as er he did not know the lesson, and he agines. The man who always argues well as your virtues-who underhad told the teacher the reason. The has his risks, for there are truths too stands and sympathizes with your mother went to see the teacher, and fine to be meshed in any argument. defeats and victories, your aims and told her it would be the last time her But the man who ridicules what is ideals, your joys and temptations, boy would be so mortified because she had failed in her duty. This is true, true and high and noble had a thou- your hopes and disappointments, as

friend to whom you turn for counsel, for comfort, for praise; he may not be as learned as some or as wise as others, but it suffices that he unborn into a world so strangely built listening gives strength and renewed The weather was unfavorable as this. It is so easy to raise a laugh courage. Blessed is the man or - and he quickly brought it into irreparable harm that it surely phony. It is not alone a question

OUR DEBT TO CALVIN.

It is one of the mysteries of hisman development that a Frenchman, with all a Frenchman's passion for system, for exact logic, for definite from the wonders of the single Morrison, in The Wings of the authority and for a code, decreed once for all, as opposed to the growth of a common law system, has more affected the theology and religious piety of the English-speaking race than any man of its own stock

John Calvin, through John Knox, more than any other man to form the theology of dissent, and no other man has had more influence on Anglican theology, directly or indirectly. In this country he decided the religious creed and conviction of Referring to Paul's conception of to all his children, and who gives lib- New England. Out of Presbyterian friends and broken away from it. He per. I might quote from Talmage, who Jesus Christ as the Fountain of all erally to all such as ask him susism, there came the earliest example of a Federal system in full working operation, while the education. respectable, and not the very low of the corrupting things there. Tal- Drummond, as he described his feel- your life. Do not the mercies far theology and social organization of ings among the Alps early one morn- outnumler the trials, The world is the Middle States were profoundly rupting in their nature. He says only tor who once said to him, as he point a small per cent of the piays are ed to a theater: "Inside those walls from Shakespeare, but even of is hell." In our own community not from Shakespeare, but even of is hell." In our own community, not laughed. He laughed because he ther's glorious workshop, and his religious freedom first appeared in modern life, the "immense by product of Calvinism," as President Eliot has pointed out.-Philadelphia

TOMORROW FOR TOMORROW.

Would it not be better to leave tomorrow with God? That is what is no room left in life for discourage- troubling men; tomorrow's temptations, tomorrow's difficulties, tomorrow's burdens, tomorrow's duties. Martin Luther, in his autobiography, says: "I have one preacher that I Nothing is more dishonoring to love better than any other upon Jesus Christ than a Church that is earth; it is my little tame robin, ity, adultery, murder, re-marriage, torious case of a United States Sen- poverty there is no want which it apostate and worldly and unconse- which preaches to me daily. I put crated. A man died some years ago his crumbs upon my window sill, es--a very eminent literary man-who pecially at night. He hops on to had a magnificent head, lofty browed the sill when he wants his supply, deals with adultery and fornication It is also well known that it is a wipe away; in bondage no chain and intellectual; but by a sad mis- and takes as much as he desires to fortune he had that head upon a satisfy his need. From thence he Again he says: "In most plays wick- throughout the country are much neg- death no sting which can not take hypothesek, and you could not look always hops on to a little tree close hunchback, and you could not look by and lifts up his voice to God upon him without pity. "What a and sings his carol of praise and er works of the flesh become the cause sponsible for many of these effects? leviates sickness, a brightness which splendid head," you would say, "but gratitude, tucks his little head unof sport and the occasion of hilarity. Of course, what is wrong for a Church pours confusion on slander; a free-sightly form!" Shell Josus Christ pours confusion on slander; a free-dom from bondage and corruption be so dishonored that he shall have itself. He is the best preacher that An inspired writer once said: "Have light; a faith by which death is van-



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Christian education.

financial demands of the Stamford Col. appear. financial failure.

quate words of praise and gratitude support two instead of one.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON Board of Trustees and citizens of Stam ceedings. He had attended the great on the baptism of the Holy Ghost, or

We believe it means success. Stam- new suggestions. Dear Brethren: We, your Committee ford has not only carried out its pledge The most prominent feature of the present a new church enterprise is beon Education, beg leave to report that to the Locating Committee, but has conference was its deep earnestness ing rushed and "a splendid building we have had referred to us the re. gone far beyond it, and is continually and revival spirit. More than a dozen before conference" is the purpose of port of Rev. Jerome Duncan, President adding to her original contribution to penitents were converted at the altar, the pastor and people. Rev. George E.

by the people of the two districts out- eral, After due and careful consideration side of Stamford. We think this is Grassyville is one of the older and of Methodist homes; six new subscrip-

condition as to the internal manage. not again be compelled to report such disciples' reward! ment of the school. There is a most lack of aid on the part of the terri- At the supper table of Bro. Otto While resting in Houston, these city

to congratulate the President, Rev. Church in this district. If it should sion. Jerome Duncan, Rev. C. M. Woodward, be inconvenient to preach the sermon As a whole, the German Conference

> Respectfully submitted, (Signed.)

S. J. VAUGHAN. H. O. WOOTEN. J. J. HINDS.

T. J. BARRETT. H. A. TILLETT. H. C. WILLIAMS.

H. S. ABBOTT. Stamford, Texas.

The Eastern District of the German This sets a true standard and sounds Mission Conference held its sess on at the glorious note of Christian educa- Grassyville, Bastrop County, nine miles the Methodists and Presbyterians at distant from Giddings. Short confer- Livingston. The work of this "double As to the financial condition of your ences are not the rule in our German header" seemed to be perfectly satisinstitution, your committee notes the Mission, so the meetings continued factory to both Churches. The opera greatest surprise. You have seen two from Tuesday night, June 10, until the house, which seats about six hundred

expenditure, led some of the friends port, and the result was one of the has rarely been enjoyed.

country and crippled the money mar- ken, had planned the meeting with folds, before the same congregation. financed the school with a heroism de- was full of resource, tact and revival eral of the converts volunteered to serving the laudation of every friend of spirit. The reports showed fifty new the Navy (the Baptist), but they could members since the Annual Conference. not be received that night because Your committee is assured by the Two candidates were licensed to there was not "much water" in that Board of Trustees that with the hearty preach. The question of self-support place. Eleven joined our Church on co-operation of the Methodists of the received earnest attention, and the profession and several by letter. Colorado and Abilene Districts the fruits of the discussion are likely to Rev. W. T. McDonald, our efficient

legiate Institute will be absolutely tak- The call to the Epworth League of Church and on the town. Methodist en care of and none need to fear any the district to support a native mis- interests are safe in his hands. Withsionary in Corea met with such a lib- cut giving offense to others, he has Your committee can not speak ade- eral response that it was decided to lately preached some much needed

the Annual Conference Sunday-school that community, which has been large-25c. Texas Farm and Ranch or Holland's Maga- Board, was a visitor in behalf of the ly dominated by immersionists, he has

EDUCATION TO THE BISHOP ford for their great liberality and una- Sunday-school Conference at Fort essential Christianity. Bro. McDonald, Worth and was full of fresh zeal and who is one of our best men is bring-

and the older members said it was like Clothier, whom many of us love like report and financial exhibit of the Without any purpose to censure any "the good old times." I cannot recall a brother, is the pastor of the Presby-Board of Trustees covering the entire one unnecessarily, we are compelled any Listrict Conference where the re- terian Church. He enjoys the confireceipts and expenditures of the in- to say that but little has been done vival spirit was deeper or more gen- dence and love of his people.

of the same, we are profoundly grate- due to two causes, first: The financial stronger charges of the German Con- tions were secured. ful to God for what our eyes have stringency that came upon that coun- ference, and is served by Rev. J. A. G. Altogether, I was most favorably imseen, our ears heard and our hearts try. Second: The lack of a financial Rabe, with Rev. Geo. Hempel as assist pressed by this good old town of ture. agent and organized plan to thorough- ant. The hospitality of preachers and Church going people. A finer body of At the close of the first year we ly canvass the territory covered by the people was unbounded. While the peo- young folks I haven't found. Business ple are mostly thrifty farmers, there men say they have noted a marked im-We believe it imperative that a is not a rich man among them. But provement in the people, young and which is beyond our fondest expectations. We congratulate the President, financial agent be put in the field as they rejoiced in the privilege of enterold, since prohibition went into effect. local option cry. "When the devil Rev. Jerome Duncan, and the fac- early as possible, to give his entire taining disciples in the name of dis- They say closing the saloons has was sick"—he was just the same old ulty on the charming and healthful time to raising money, that we may ciples. May none of them tail of the helped the town in many ways and devil as when well.

vital importance. The infant institu- failed to meet what was outlined by teen guests. It reminded me of the them. answer I received at San Antonio esteem and respect of the pupils who Resolved, first, that we will endeavor some years ago when preparing to enhave been so fortunate to attend its to raise at least \$18,000 during the tertain the German District Conferfirst session, but also their love. This coming year to be applied on the ob- ence. We were expecting 100 guests, all in spite of the fact that they be- ligations of the institution and here- who really came, and, as the local gan the year in unfinished buildings by share some part in this great work. Church membership was small, I had of myself and boys, please permit me and pursued their studies under the Resolved, second, that we will open some misgiving when I went to the noise of hammer, saw and trowel. our pulpits, our homes and our hearts brother who had the biggest house and Your committee thanks the student to any and all representatives of the asked him how many he could enterbody for waiting patiently for the in- Stamford Collegiate Institute, and will tain. "Well," he rep.ied, "I don't care self on the farm. I had done no such coming ship, and now we altogether aid them in every way in securing for more than fifteen, but on a pinch we can take twenty-five." I'm sure he Resolved, third, that we will preach got his fifteen if not twenty-five, and and fully equipped to bear them on the sermon on "Christian Education" the family seemed to enjoy the privitheir journey of a well-rounded Chris- and give special prominence to our lege. Certainly Christian hospitality is tian education. We can not forbear own school at Stamford in every not yet below par in the German Mis-

Principal, and every member of the at an early date, we will take a little is just now seriously troubled. The faculty for their wise and happy man- time at each place to make special cause is found in a communication to agement of the institution so as to mention of our school, and urge our the Advocate some time ago by a maintain the most rigid and strict people to send their children to it. prominent contributor, proposing the absorption of the German Churches by the English-speaking conferences within whose bounds they are located. The matter came up for earnest discussion, and while no formal action was taken, it is not improbable that the Advocate will receive a communication presenting the matter from the German standpoint.

A. E. RECTOR.

Houston, Texas.

FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR.

My last was a union meeting for people, was secured for the meeting,

tion of territory, and without any ness in their families. Another was was closed up an hour every day that enough. Believing that the Lord could morning and night. The Baptist This great achievement and unex- save by the few, the conference threw brethren soon joined in with us, and

of the institution to fear that the Board most successful meetings in the his- A beautiful and impressive scene, of Trustees had overleaped the finan- tory of the district. Considering the on the last night, delighted many

pastor, has a strong hold on his doctrinal sermons, and thereby he is to the Executive Committee of the Rev. J. C. Winkel, as President of bringing Methodism to the front. In zine six months. For 20c additional, choice of the following: Southern Poulitry Journal. Home and State, Atlanta Constitution. For 25c, Medical World, or Gleanings in Bee Culture. For 35c, Success Mag. ly during the two days he was with us that sprinkling is Bible baptism; but, a directly a succeeded in making many believe state. Atlanta Constitution. For 35c, Success Mag. ly during the two days he was with us that sprinkling is Bible baptism; but, a directly a succeeded in making many believe state. The succeeded in the sprinkling is Bible baptism; but, a directly a succeeded in the sprinkling is Bible baptism; but, a succeeded in the sprinkling in the sprinkling is Bible baptism; but, a succeeded in the sprink

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hurt it in none. Of course, this is true. =

joyous and satisfied condition in the toy outside of Stamford. We call Hoffmann, by whom I was most kindly pastors will work me some. They are student body. This we consider of your attention to the fact that we have entertained, I counted one evening six- a clever set and it's hard to refuse JNO. E. GREEN.

FROM BRO. GREATHOUSE.

So many of my friends in Texas are kindly inquiring about the health to thank them through the Advocate if I had not foolishly overworked mywork for forty years and I went at it to vigorously and have paid dearly for my folly. I hope, however, to be myself again soon. As to my sick boys I thought when the conference met at Houston they were much better. Soon after, however, one of them grew worse and I feared it was the beginning of the end, but though a gracious providence he is better now. My oldest son, who eight years ago at Tyler, was pronounced by the finAppointments of the highest order. Recommend
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rub until they fell off. Then blood and matter would run out and that would be vorse. Many a time he looked as if his ears would drop off. Friends coming to see him said that if he got well he would be disfigured for life.

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tor was heard to say that it was up The people over this way always lis-This is a thriving little city, situated with Fort Worth or Dallas. But we ten to Dr. Adams gladly. We are to in the center of Hale County and on are sorry to say that on the account begin our round of protracted meetthe big road from East Texas to Mex- of the scarcity of money, collection ings the first Sunday at Ben Wheeler ico. It is the headquarters of the Hale was small. The Methodists have a with Rev. J. W. Downs, of Mineral Center Circuit. The pastor and family strong hold here. We have a large Wells, to assist. We are hopeful of are happily and comfortably housed in membership and a broad field, and a good year, and why not? With a a nice, new, five-room Bungalow, we just as well give Brother Lipscomb noble and loyal membership of five which the people have built since con- a bouquet now as any time. He is an hundred, and one of the best presidenergetic, devout Christian gentleman, ing elders to advise with, why not be Our circuit is composed of four and has a Christian lady for a wife, hopeful and happy.-J. R. Ritchie, appointments - Hale Center, Pierce They both work together for the up. June 16. Schoolhouse, Norfleet and Barton. We building of their charge. They don't have two good Sunday schools on the put in very much time blowing their Harrisburg and Pasadena. work, with Bro. R. E. Terry at the horn-that others might see themhelm at Hale Center, and Bro. W. H. but they remind me of the good old both points on this charge. At Harris-Ragland at Pierce Schoolhouse. Both farmer who stays at home and attends burg Bro. J. W. Mayne, pastor of are doing valiant work with the aid of to his own business. He surely is cul. Grace Church, Houston, did the tivating the vinyard; he has pruned preaching. Good congregations heard We have a newly organized Ep the vines closely, and branches that him from the first. His earnest, efworth League at Hale Center, over do not have any heart connection are fective presentation of divine truth which our wide awake layman, Bro. cut off. He also is digging about them brought conviction, and, in the six Nelson Akeson, has charge. We are in a way that the old vines that have days of the meeting, there were many expecting much fruit from our League. not borne fruit for several years look inquirers. A good many made a profes-Our Woman's Home Mission Society, as though they would bear fruit this sion of faith. Fourteen united with under the leadership of Sister M. J. year. Brother Lipscomb, I think, will the Methodist Society, with nine oth-Ewalt, has done some faithful work organize another Church on the ers prefering other communions. The since Conference, and is responsible charge; there is a good prospect at Harrisburg Church is a remarkable for the generous pounding-led by least now. I will say that the pro- instance of Church comity. In the Sister R. E. Terry-which we received hibition sentiment is pretty strong in Sunday-school, which is regularly this county. I believe nearly every Methodist, there are three Episco-We are serving a good people and Church member will be in favor of it. palian teachers, a Methodist superinare praying for a gracious revival of We are all praying that God may be tendent and a Methodist teacher, an-

were well performed; the program was ing, Jr. carried through, and was very impressive. All seemed to be well pleased and Bonham Street, Paris.

serve much credit for their untiring in all lines. I am seated where I can have worked with him will agree

efforts in making the occasion a success. The presence of Dr. John Adams added much to the occasion. His two great sermons were enjoyed by the large congregations who heard them.

Revival meetings have been held at

honored this year in every respect, other is a Presbyterian, and still anand, that when the harvest comes, other belongs to the Disciples. The rethat all the old rusty sickles be taken sult of all denominations working so There are three Churches at Whitt, down and cast into the garden again. peacefully together is a thriving Church and Sunday-school and young people's society in a small community. At Pasadena Bro. T. J. Whitten came A. P. Lipscomb is the pastor of the We came to Bagwell Mission as to the help of the pastor. His preach-Methodist Church. We have a fine supply. It being a new work, cut off ing was earnest and effective. Sixteen Sunday-school, Home Mission Society, from Clarksville Circuit, we found a have been received into our society and take part in the mid-week prayer- great deal of work necessary in or- on profession of faith, and seven by meeting. We had our Children's Day ganizing various boards, etc. We found letter. I desire especially to commend service last Sunday evening, and it evidences of the fact that Brother the brethren who have preached for any rain for two months, but every Shuffler was with him, and she was was one of the best, they say, that Bond, the farmer pastor, has labored my people for personal work. They one seems cheerful. Improvements a tireless worker in the altar and even ever was given in these parts. A visi- well. We have been delayed in our both visited from house to house and work a great deal by the weather and in every suitable and convenient place is doing fairly well here, not what it ed. Our net increase in membership sickness in our family, but we are exhorted the unconverted to turn to should do by any means.-J. F. Sher- this year is eighty-four, with "more to moving on nicely now, with increas- God. Bro. Whitten liked the leader of ing evidence of the fact that the Lord the choir at Pasadena so much that he is with us. We have four regular ap- has carried him away to Giddings as Mt. Vernon. pointments, and will organize a his revival singer. Bro. J. T. Conn is We have had our second Quarter- dred thousand more.-M. Phelan. Church at Berming-Ham next Sunday, not only a capable leader in music, ly Conference some time ago, and ev-June 21, 3:30 p. m. We are behind on he is also an efficient Sunday-school erything showed up all right. We Mineola. all lines, but we can see evidence of superintendent. Both at Pasadena and were all able to make good reports It is out of the ordinary for a Metho-

\$2.20. Received one member by bap- I am nearly 700 miles from home, was accomplished. There were a first opened up in the Baptist Church letter. We will begin a meeting at Bag- in May; continued three weeks. We meeting. We had an addition to our moved to the Methodist Church, bewell Aug. 7. Bro. Henderson Brown had been having cottage prayer-meet- membership of twenty-three. The cause of greater seating capacity: be there and do the preaching. Will ings sometime before and had bad people of Mt. Vernon are a most ex- is less than four days our large the brethren begin at once to prepare fifteen conversions. We wound up cellent people.-J. F. Holmes, June was found to be inadequate to acfor a great time. We are praying for with an hundred and forty-five con- 18. a great time spiritually. Our people versions; sixty-three additions. The are well pleased with our beloved pre- Orphanage, foreign and domestic Roscoe and Loraine. Brewer, with their committees, de- best until conference and report out ings, and those who know him and all the country Churches around the

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see Tucumcari mountains and all over with me when I say that I made Tucumcari valley. They haven't had mistake in securing his services. Mrs. are going on all the same. Our Church erywhere else personal work was need-

follow." Come to the West, all ve drowned out Methodists, for there is room in this great country for a hun

increasing interest. Sunday, June 14, at Harrisburg under Bro. G. T. Brown, to the conference. We hope to be dist preacher to give a write-up of a was a great day for Lone Star. It was the Sunday-school has an attendance able to report everything in full from Baptist meeting to a Methodist paper, Children's Day-the first Children's above the Church membership. There this charge at the close of the year, but the meeting recently closed under Day observed at this place in many is a Christian Endeavor Society at Bro. Alderson, our presiding elder, the control of F. E. Finney, of Greenyears. It was a great time indeed. In Harrisburg in a thriving condition, was on hand and conducted the con-ville, and H. H. Street, pastor of the spite of the recent rain the people The older members work unselfishly ference with his usual ability. He Baptist Church of this place, is too came. A multitude, and with them, for the good of the younger ones, with preached some most excellent ser- great a victory for Christ not to pubcame the good things to eat. At 11 a. gratifying results. A mission study mons for us, of which we were glad. lish it to the readers of the Advocate. m. there was a sermon by preacher in class is being organized. Already a He makes a fine presiding elder. We While this meeting was under Baptist charge on John 15:5; subject, "Source class studying immigration has been have closed our meeting at Mt. Ver- control, it was conducted in such a of Spiritual Life." The dinner was started in the League at Pasadena, non. It was a co-operative meeting way that every one of any denominaspread in Methodist style, and was and is now nearly through with our people and the Baptists. tion could feel perfect y free to work in abundant. The children's exercises "Aliens or Americans?"-H. M. Whal- Rev. Sid Williams preached at the the meeting. The revival closed with first of the meeting, and the latter the morning service last Tuesday, after part of the meeting was conducted by a duration of four weeks less one day, Rev. A. F. Hendrix, the pastor of our and was by far the greatest meeting pronounced it a success. Collection, I thought I would report, although Church at Cooper, Texas. Much good ever held in this town. The meeting tism and took the names of four by Our meeting began the first Sabbath great many conversions during the but as the crowds increased they were forced to move to a large tent. and less time than a week the tent siding elder, Bro. Sweeton. He brings money collected. Two hundred dollars we have held our meetings at both would not hold the people, but seats things to pass; he is very efficient and payed Bro. J. J. Clarke for his ser- places, closing at Loraine last Tues- were provided and placed around the loved by all.-W. H. Head, P. C. vice, and \$88 for the pastor and wife day night. We began at Roscoe on tent till more people were seated at to come to Tucumcari, New Mexico, May 13, held ten days; and began at night on the outside of the tent than to visit our children and rest our Loraine first Sunday in June. In the under it. The business men closed It has been six months since we selves. We left Paris June 15, at Roscoe meeting we had a most de-their stores, and together with their came to the Edom Charge and we 10:30, and made good connection, voted band of workers, and we had clerks attended the day services. can truly say: "The lines are fallen reaching Tucumcari Tuesday at 8 p. many joyous services. But rain inter- There were about 250 conversions, the unto us in pleasant places." This m. We had all in all the best meeting fered some, and many outside attrac- most of them being converted at the is one of the best circuits in the Tyler of my ministry of thirty-seven years, tions were against us. We had ten ac- altar, but some were converted in their District; in fact, it is one of the best and I feel I am serving the best peocessions as a result of the meeting. homes, and in their places of business. in the conference. We have a noble ple I have ever served, and that is At Loraine the visible results of the and on the streets. Ninety members board of stewards who believe in pro- saying a great deal; for our lines meeting were far greater. There were have been added to the Baptist Church viding for their pastor. We have or have fallen to us in pleasant places, conversions at nearly every service, with others to follow. Eighty-eight ganized a Senior League, with a very This has been one of the most preas- The interest grew from the first ser- have joined the Methodist Church enthusiastic membership of about ant years of my life. Bonham Street vice and continued high through the with several others to join. I am quite thirty. We observed last Sunday as has doubled in financial strength and last one, and the attendance was sure each of the Churches will receive Children's Day at Edom-the Edom more than that in spiritual strength. larger than our house would hold. 100 members as a result of the meetand Davidson Sunday-schools taking All debts will be wiped out. Well, we We received twenty-four members as ing. Six have joined the Presbyterian part in the exercises. The superinten- are enjoying a much needed rest, and a result. Brother C. M. Shuffler, of Church, and a goodly number will join dents, Bros. W. B. Pollard and T. S. hope to return by July 15 to do our Plainview, was our help in both meet- the other Churches of the town. And

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The Home Circle

OUR TEMPERANCE BANNER.

A Song for Stainless Flag Day.
By J. E. Godbey.
O say can you see, by the light of the

Shall pop like a vision of terror away, suppose you run and ask and our temperance banner in triumph how you do it. She taug shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

"I know, and I asked it for me, and she told."

proud fee to assail, chase the fell fiend to his own

this is our motto, "In God is our trust."

Then once n more on the foe, no quarter know, till the demon of rum is laid son.

THE BOY.

of the average man when he realizes that much of the "book learning" his schoolboy years has slipped away from him, it is when his small son comes home from school full of confidence in his father's ability to teach him how to "do" certain "sums" in arithmetic. Like the average small boy, he thinks that his father "knows ous conviction.

periled when the boy brings home his arithmetic and says: "Papa, I wish you would show me how to do some of my sums in arithmetic, can't you?"
"I suppose so. It is a good while

did study to help you out. What sum do you want me to do for you?"
"Well, here's one: How many yards of wall paper eighteen inches wide will it take to paper a room sixteen feet wide and eighteen feet long, aft er taking out two doors eight feet high and four feet wide, six windows seven feet high and a yard wide, and a fire-place five feet wide and five and a half high? How do you do that?"

Well, you-you-let me see. Here, let me have your pencil and pad of paper. Of course, the first thing is to find how many square feet or yards there are in the room, and to do that you-you-hum-you-well, you measure the length by the width, don't you?"

"Don't you know? Why, I thought it whistled and rubbed away at his would be a regular cinch for you to wheel, do that! I told Billy Simmons you "That could do it in your head."

T've seen the time when I could have solved a problem of that kind almost 'in my head,' as you say: but it is a long time since I was in school. and-how wide did you say the room

"Sixteen feet."

"Eighteen feet."

Yes. Well, now let me see. Eighteen times sixteen make"-

"What are you doing that for?" "To find the number of square feet in the room, and"-

Why, that would give you the numnot in the walls, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, yes; so it would. Now, let me both were quietly working to win. see again. How high is the room?"

times nixteen are one hundred and ninety-two, and—let me see, nine

the number of square feet in each win- front row of seats of the grandstand,

"That's what I want to find out. I were my age."

"So I was; but, as I say, that was a long time ago, and I forget some the wall paper was? "Eighteen inches."

O say, can you hear, from the mountain and vale.

From city and hamlet, the tramp of that you can't do a little sum like that lar practice while attending high school our legions; our legions; are gathering in strength, the arithmetic, as you said." if you have been clear through the the previous year. Neither did I know

alloomy regions.

It: but I'm dreading busy and have you tried to do it yourself?"

now. Glad I can help you out, my to know.

No truce, till the demon of rum is laid low:
And the Star Spangled Banner stainless shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the hof the brave.
Hendrix College, June 6, 1908.

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How Giad I can help you out, my son. Now, run away and play until the dinner bell rings for you."

And you are too glad to get rid of the boy and the problem to say anything in reproof when the boy says:

"Just think! I can leave you in the

thing in reproof when the boy says: "Just think! I can leave you in the shade when it comes to arithmetic, and you've been clear through the If there is ever a time in the life book, too!"-Frank H. Sweet, in Epworth Era.

THE GRANDMOTHER MASCOT.

the first row of seats of the grand- and both thankful for the Grandmothstand at the county fair. She was attired in her old-style Sunday best. The pink pointed finger-tips showing everything," and his father would like through a mesh of silken darns showed to have the boy maintain this errone- the nails to be as carefully manicured those of the most fastidious school-He realizes that his reputation is im- girl. The thin roll of white hair, augneath a hat of crushed and faded vio- and drove up to the machine. Thus lets and lace. Her silk cape falling began the day's work. back showed an exquisite turnover of point-lace and a quaint old-fashioned since I studied arithmetic; but per-brooch. The soft kid shoe peeping haps I can recall enough of what I from the dustless alpaca, the unobtrusive, gentle manner, the soft voice, all marked the little old lady as a gentlewoman of the old school whose womanliness had proved paramount to

poverty. She showed little interest in the racing until the horses were led from the track, when she turned to me, and, in the soft, Eastern accent said: "The bicycle race comes next. I drove in to-day to see this. My grandson, Jack, is said to be the best on the wheel in the township, and the neighbors think Jack will come home with the too good to be true; that he must put off college one year more, and that we must be a little more economical for a year or two. But Jack only

a folded perfumed handkerchief, the proud little spirit sat erect and confident as the half-dozen contestants for the \$200 purse rode gracefully beneath the ribbon.

After the fourth mile it was evident that the honors of the day lay beween ber of square feet in the floor, and Jack and his chum, but neither seemed to know where the other was, but

"Twelve feet-twelve feet-twelve behind, and losing; and when begin- out only once more, while the other behind his chum, who, unconscious of times, and furthermore, that by this ninety-two, and—let me see, nine square feet in a yard, and two doors each—hum—um—is the answer in the book?"

"No, it isn't. We have to prove that it is correct."

"Yes—um—l—er—the answer was always published with the problem bled his pedal, he was noticed as tak-would see all his chores done.

behind his chum, who, unconscious of times, and furthermore, that by this arrangement Tom Bates, and not arrangement Tom Bates, and not arrangement Tom Bates, and not easy swing James Larkin, would be the last to which showed he had not reached the go out to the field. This would bring the grandstand he glancer up at the front row of seats, when he fumbled his pedal, he was noticed as tak-would see all his chores done.

> passed under the ribbon for the last loads which time almost a fourth of the last mile ing booths.

for the belated Limited to Chicago, at miscarried, and some twelve or thir-Washington, were whiling away t teen shocks were left in the field.

The time in reminiscences, when the topic drifted to the insignificant events through the farmyard gate on the way which had determined their career, home, someone called: of the rules. How wide did you say the wall paper was?"

The older one of the two had taken from his breast pocket the daguerreo. Jim." He turned the team around and type of a sharp-featured, bright-eyed drove back to get the few shocks, and daughter of New England. The white as he went past the machine he might wavy hair was tucked beneath a had have been heard to make someone called:

"There's another load in the field. The turned the team around and type of a sharp-featured, bright-eyed drove back to get the few shocks, and daughter of New England. The white as he went past the machine he might

suppose you run and ask your mamma the county fair, when I was attend-how you do it. She taught school being the preparatory school at Wilton, fore we were married." and insisted that I enter the bicycle "I know, and I asked her to do race for a purse of \$200. Now, Jack did in the Watchword. it for me, and she told me to come not know that I had already gained great arithmetic, as you said."

"I haven't said that I couldn't do it: but I'm dreadfully busy—and— of that New England stock which is ave you tried to do it yourself?" superior to finance. I was wheeling "Yes. I have; but I don't know sturdily to victory that afternoon, en-I was wheeling And our temperance banner in triumph of the land of the free and the home of the brave.

if I got it right or not."

"Suppose you show me how you my friend, when I looked up at the grandstand and saw the face of the length of the walls by the holds of the grandstand and saw the face of the length of the walls by the Oh why should our national banner yet bear

A stain on its fair folds, our shame's recognition?

Let's wipe off the blot; let us boldly declare
"No end to our conflict but State prohibition."

Then once more on the foe, no quarter the blot is the state property of the blot is the state prohibition."

In the brave.

Let's wipe off the blot; let us boldly declare
"No end to our conflict but State prohibition."

Then once more on the foe, no quarter the property of the walls by the height, en? devoted grandmother of Jack. An expression of unutterable disappointment marked the features of the face. I fumbled the pedal, and lost the race; but that evening at the home of dear you have it. It all comes back to me mother of Jack, and for the first time more on the foe, no quarter. in my life experienced the joy of rificing for others. When I went back to school I studied with the purpose of doing something when I had finished that would bring joy to others. And"

Here one of a group of United States Senators standing near the misthe saintly face of his devoted grand-mother, and the Damon and Pythias of school days again met, both feeling The old lady sat next to me in a new power in the term "friendship,"

THE LAST LOAD.

"Toot! toot!" went the whistle. Down in the farther corner of the thirty-acre field John Jamison quicked topped out mented by soft waves, was tucked be- his load with a couple dozen bundles

Will Johns then drove up with a great square load, the sides of which appeared to be made to a form, his fine gray team straining to get the load up to the machine. Just as the last bundle was thrown off. Tom Bates came along with a fair-sized one, but before one-half of this was off. Jim Larkin came along with an extremely narrow one, which was all ton and did not contain half the shocks the others

did. While Tom was unloading. Jim Larkin rested. Owing to the fact that Jim didn't have very many bundles on his wagon, he had his wheat off and was back in the field long before purse of \$200. But I told him 'twas any of the others were ready to come up to the engine, and thus thhe whole gang had to wait for grain to feed into the great thresher that stood there snorting impatiently.

there snorting impatiently.

Even though Jim had the biggest team and the largest rack, he always made his loads all "top," and thus position, and they of all the many appoint in the race. They call Jack and his chum Damon and Pythias down at the school, for some reason, but the "the silken mantle was drawn about the excited little body, the lace and violets were readjusted, the gold-rimmed spectacles were polished with for a chance to get even.

there snorting impatiently.

Even though Jim had the biggest team and the largest rack, he always made his loads all "top," and thus position, and they of all the many appoint and honesty tests; and now it lay beload was being thrown off. Jim always had some admirable plan of getting out of work. However, his companions, who had to work just a little harder on account of this trait, never seemed to admire Larkins' clevers.

The last straw came when Jim, by I hope old man Thurston will give me

The last straw came when Jim, by putting on a load that was even smallbeen drawing up, succeeded in bringing his bundles to the separator in front of the before-mentioned Bates. Now, Mr. Larkin did not do this on account of any anxiety to bring up more loads than anyone else. No; he wasn't built that way.

When the last round-up was on Jack James had taken note of the fact as seen to be the length of his wheel that by so doing he would have to go ning the last half-mile was six rods three would have to go out three

when I went to school. Let me see— ing across the track, and only regained six windows seven feet high and two his equilibrium when Jack had reached trickery. Of cource, nearly everyone and six fourteens are"— "What you doing that for?" are that all his efforts in catching up will Jones: "Let's give him a dose "Jack, with a radiant glance at the grands and so the grands and see an his chores done in the see and his chores done."

loads which came along were not so symmetrical, not so high or so wide thought you said you had been clear in the lead, and the crowd, cheering as their builders had been in the habit through the arithmetic when you the victor, passed out to the surround of building. They were nearly as he victor, passed out to the surroundof building. They were nearly as ting the next place when a vacancy
high, but were all "peak," just like occurs. I won't be disappointed.
Jim's Some way or other it so hap-though: I don't very well see how I

Two missionaries from India waiting pened that Mr. Larkin's calculations could if you get it."

wavy hair was tucked beneath a hat have been heard to mutter: "Pity they

By J. E. Godbey.
O say can you see, by the light of the morn,
Our temperance banner, so gallantly waving?
Like the emblem of hope and redemption it's firm.
To all whom the minions of rum are enslaving.
It tells of a day when King Alcohol's sway

It tells of a vision of terror away.

Shall pop like a vision of terror away suppose you run and ask your mamma, the county fair when I was attended beneath a hat have been heard to mutter: "Ply they of drooping violets and lace. A quaint of drooping violets and lace. The others noted the disgusted look on his face, but they all broke into a wavy hair was tucked beneath a hat have been heard to mutter: "Ply they couldn't put on a decent load."

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"Very well," remarked Mr. Henry Thurston, looking up from his desk, where he was just signing a check. "So they've passed the punctual and honesty tests! Now try them on the bag of beans. A fellow will never make a success in our business if he gets cross and shows temper over trifling mishaps and unavoidable accidents. And one is always meeting with just such annoyances in work of this kind. The one who proves himself good-natured at the bursting of the he is engaged at seven dollars a week." bag-if either does-may be told that

Mr. Thurston paused, and took up

his pen.
"Wait a minute," quickly, after a moment's reflection. "Be sure there's enough water on the counter to thoreact the bettom of the bags. oughly wet the bottom of the bags. Then, too, try one of them this after-noon, and the other at the same time to-morrow. It might hardly be a fair test of their dispositions to make use sionary and waiting the Flyer to Bos- of it on either of the two boys in the ton recognized in the daguerreotype morning. One sort of feels better-natured then, you know, anyway!"

Mr. Nelson, head clerk in the big wholesale and retail establishment of Thurston & Lincoln, left the comfortably furnished office of the firm, and went back to the busy delivery de-

partment.

There were three qualifications which the head of the establishment insisted that each employe of the company should possess and strictly live up to. These were honesty, punctualand wholesome good nature. Boys had been known to lose their posi-tions there, owing to their getting anover mere trifles. Mr. Thurston that a boy's usefulness to the firm depended on an unruffled disposi-tion quite as much as it did on punc-

tuality and honesty! The constant growth and enlargement of Thurston & Lincoln's business made it necessary from time to time to increase their working force accordingly. And it was the custom of the company to promote, at such times, the men and boys already in their employ, leaving to be filled by the new hands only the "bottom down" places, as the clerks characteristically called them

One of the men had just now been sent out on the road as a traveling salesman-the firm did a large whole sale business-causing, after a rearrangement of the force, a vacancy in the delivery department.

Harold Stephenson and his cousin.

"I s'pose it's selfish—I admit—but I hope old man Thurston will give me the place," declared Harold Stephener than the small ones which he had son, with an air of careless disrespect, restaurant He was talking with Willis over their prospects, the evening before the first out dropped the beans, falling in reckbag-of-beans test. "Of course I'd like for you to have it, too; but you wouldn't mind losing it as much as I would. This probation 'stunt' of his— think I'm a blunderer: but it won't I don't imagine Mr. Lincoln has any- take long to gather them up again. I thing to do with it—is a queer wrin-kle! I call it a piece of downright foolishness; I don't know how you regard it."

"It gives them a chance to find out whether they want a fellow or not." replied Willis, considerately. "For my

"I haven't the least idea—but one of us! And I'm rather proud that we've been singled out from all the fellows who've made application: there were twenty, at least, which ap-it so happened that the next three plied for the place!"

ore'n that," exclaimed Harold. "Not very many more! And if they give it to you, I stand a show of get-

"I've been trying hard enough;" and Harold put up his jackknife. "After I'm once sure of the job, you bet your life I won't be as painstaking over every little thing as I've been this week! It's just killing on a fellow to be so punctual, and all that kind of nonsense-a person couldn't stand it

"He'd have to while he worked for Thurston & Lincoln," remarked Wil-lis, quietly. "And it's no more'n right he should!"

"Well, you can, if you get the place.
You'd be a fool, though!"
The two boys, while closely related,
were entirely different in disposition done before dark, did them by lantern-light. "Jim needs a dose of his own dope once in a while," someone said; and he got it.—Clyde A. Waugh, in the Watchword.

THE BAG-OF-BEANS TEST.

"Yeary well" remarked Mr. Henry

Wills Fuller was sont out with one

Willis Fuller was sent out with one of the delivery wagons the next after-noon—the afternoon of the first bagof-beans test, it being the purpose to have him absent from the store at the time of Harold's trial.

A four?quart bag of beans had been left on the counter in one end of the store, placed as though by accident in a small amount of water.

Harold was helping one of the clerks put up an order for the afternoon's delivery, when Mr. Nelson called from the door, where he was overseeing the loading of a wagon just about to start out: "I wish, Stephen-son, you'd bring over here that bag of beans you'll find on the north coun-

"All right, sir!" and Harold left his work and hurrled over for the beans As he hastily caught up the bag the As he hasnly caught up the bag the bottom suddenly came out, scattering its contents over the floor and under the near-by boxes and barrels.

"Confound the luck!" exclaimed Harold, his face flushing a deep red.

"Some one's a precious, pretty fool, slopping water round in that way!"
And he savagely kicked an unoffending peck measure which lay on the floor beside him back under the coun-

"I've spilled them-everywhere!" he called angrily across the Mr. Nelson. "The team will have to go without them, or have another or-der put up. "Twill take me till dooms-day gotting them all off the floor

"I'm afraid he won't do." reflected the head clerk; and as he glanced over toward the other end of the room, he saw Mr. Thurston silently

standing in his office door.

Mr. Thurston, of course, made no comment, and after watching Harold for a moment, as he began angrily to gather up the beans, he quietly closed

the door, and went back to his desk "I'm glad it's going to be decided soon," remarked Harold, as the two boys were walking home from the store that evening. "Mr. Nelson says we'll know to-morrow, and if I'm not going to have the place. I don't want to be fooling away my time trying to please old man Thurston and his crowd! I saw him watching me while I was picking up a bag of beans I spilled to-day. I s'pose he wanted to see how fast I could work—but I didn't hurt myself. It doesn't pay!"

"He seems to me like a mighty fine person to work for; and Mr. Nelson's just a peach of a man!" exclaimed Willis, enthusiastically. "It's queer you feel as you do. For my part I don't wonder so many folks apply for the place when there's a vacancy there!"

"Oh, well, it's good enough. I sun-ose," returned Harold. "I kind of think they like me: they ought to-

I've given them a square deal!"

It was in the middle of the afternoon, the next day, when Mr. Nelson asked Willis to carry the bag of beans he'd find on the cereal counter to Freeman Baker, who was just then checking off an order for a down-town

He hurriedly took up the bag, when less confusion on the store floor.
"I'm afraid I've done it now. Mr.

Nelson." called Willis, quickly, "You'll might as well laugh as cry," cheerful-ly. "I'll have them off the floor in a little while, and I'll work all the hard-er afterwards."

have!" Mr. Thurston went back to his work in the office—Willis hadn't seen

replied Willis, considerately. "For my part, I think it's a pretty good scheme. Of course, it keeps a fellow in suspense—and all that!"

"Which one of us do you s'pose will 'land' the job, anyhow? Give us your evening outside the store door. "I've actually slaved for a week for them: never tried harder in my life to please—and this is what I get for it!"

"I really expected they would give you the job," replied Willis, generous-ly. "And I don't see why they didn't!" But Mr. Thurston did; and his rea-son was based on the result of his bag-of-beans test!-Zion's Herald.

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THE JUSTNESS OF PROHIBITION. a populous city, no one would deny his cate of "personal liberty," but it is a from an item in one of our State pa-Blackstone, the great writer on Eng. right of possession. The property is fact. Or else take some of the coun-pers that the Turn Verein, a Germanlish law, lays down the axiom that his, bought with his own money, and, ties containing large cities-for in- American society, numbering 150 "Every man has a right to himself," as a general proposition, he has the stance, Tarrant or McLennan. While members, at Muskogee, recently Our Revolutionary fathers embodied right to do as he pleases with it. But the surrounding country within the passed resolutions against the Oklathe same principle in that immortal if he should desire to put up a powder county lines may be prohibition terri-homa prohibition law as interfering document, the Declaration of Inde-mill or manufactory of explosives, tory, when it comes to a county elec- with the rights of American citizens, pendence, when they penned the fol- whereby the lives and property of his tion there is enough of the bum ele- in allowing the search of private prem- stained red the field of Goliad. lowing: "We hold these truths to be near neighbors would be endangered, ment in the flourishing cities of Fort ises and the seizure of private prop- American patriotism that wrested the self-evident: That all men are created or a slaughter house or tan-yard, which Worth and Waco that may be cor- erty, and that they have retained coun-country from the tyrant's hand on the equal; that they are endowed by the would corrupt the atmosphere and ralled at any time, and as a conse- sel and will make a fight against the field of San Jacinto and set the Lone Creator with certain inalienable rights; thus make it unhealthy and unpleasant quence the county goes wet. As these law. Rather cheeky, we think, for for- Star fluttering in the breeze until it If a man were living, like Robinson citizens would have a perfect right to be mentioned, are county seats, the among us, had the protection of our tion of the Union. It was American Crusoe, on an uninhabited island, he demur, for their claim to life, property, people of the other parts of the coun- laws, and been made partakers of all brawn and brain that afterward remight follow his own peculiar inclina. health and pure air are higher than his ties certainly have some claims on our advantages. We are of the opin-deemed the country from the wildertions and gratify his own taste so far right to the profits accruing from the them. The honest farmer pays the ion that these people will find the laws ness and made it to blossom as the

tions interfere in such a manner as to should have the same right to protest the money comes that must pay the to have his beer-soaked carcass trans- should give the ship of State bring about unpleasant complications, as in the other case cited. For the expenses of these courts, while they go ported back to the "Faderland." As From a policy standpoint, few will of history, that in order to enjoy the tomers would be partly drawn from a large measure responsible in per-dependent upon his presence. of mutual protection and interest is mental to the vicinity. But this is or fifteen miles in the country, to in- and kind interest in the misguided On with the fight!

the protection of life and property, and tion of home comforts and even the self and his numerous brood as could Texans do about it? the guarantee of liberty to pursue any necessaries of life, fond wives' and be expected under the circumstances, Not long since, the German-Ameri- only works on Sunday. If it confines

good government must restrict our tion movement, which, like a great have not the same patience as with to American ways and conform to our rights only when these rights inter- tidal wave, is sweeping over the land? the citizen of color. He is not here laws accordingly? The people have been a long time in by compulsion. From the founding of Now, as to those of our German citi- Grape-Nuts a Perfectly Balanced Food An Irishman who had sojourned in waking, but their waking is terrible. our government, our doors have stood zens who respect our laws and work

No chemist's analysis of Grape-Nuts

ber the letters of the name, pro- Grand, Okla. and support it are called laws. Then stantly made. The saloon man's cusas some writers contend, for that nency. They die violent deaths, go to in the gigantic struggle, the negro and brewery people's names do. Mr. much as any one was a Mr. Donawhich protects the weak against the prison or squander their means until the foreigner. Poor old Uncle Ned! Deutch, in a speech at Fort Worth, hower, who taught me what to read, strong or the innocent against the vi- they become unprofitable. New cus- He is to be pitied. His ancestors were while descanting on the Baskin-Mc- loaned me books and helped me to get just, since he who is so unjust as to the respectable, sober-minded. Men and the country was perpetrated along as regards the Sunday closing feature. When the workingman grows up he is be schooled into the tippling habit, and no power to confer with it the intelli. tells the tale. These are the class of which takes the children and helps vidual makes on his part, certain bene- dram-seller's business. loving wives his own or his country's advantage. us to bid for by perpetuating the sa- their life's trip doesn't lose the men. fits are due from the society, such as and children must suffer the depriva- Perhaps he has done as well for him- loon and the beer dive. What will The work of the Church is to make

avocation to secure a livelihood, so mothers' hearts be broken by the ruin for he has been the victim of the can Alliance sent a lobby to Washing. itself to teaching boys the Bible ones long as it does not interfere with the of their loved ones, and the dark sharper, the prey of the politician and ton to work against certain temper, a week, it won't make progress. Few the same relation to the society as their once happy homes. Besides all bought and sold for every evil purpose fore Congress. They were accompanate the age they're taught it. It needs himself. But when his calling begins this, crime must incerase as a natural until his vote is only reckoned as a nied by a hired female orator, whose more than that. Let the Church reach the law steps in and adjusts the mat-ter by curtailing the privilege of the as that of the rum shop prospers, their race and are making noble ef- it had been tried, had proved a fraud material as well as his spiritual life, B, then B has the same right to oppress pro rata of the expenses of the same. the great uplifting power of education these obstreperous people should be desire for good citizenship."—Gov. J. press C, and C, D, so on to the end of If these are the legitimate results of he may yet have injected into his taught that we are not yet ready to the alphabet, and vice versa, until all the saloon (and no sane person can woolly pate sense enough to make him have our country Germanized for their government would disappear and an-doubt it), what fair-minded person can see things that are to his own interest. sole convenience, and that if they stay

Talking comes by nature, but siarchy reign in its stead. Therefore question the justness of the prohibi-

our country for only a short time, It means death to the whisky traffic, wide open, and our generous invita- for the moral, as well as the material, can begin to show the real value of while under the influence of booze which has become the curse of the tion has gone out to the poor and op- upbuilding of our country (and they the food—the practical value as shown showed his national characteristic by age. It means rescue to manhood from pressed of every clime to come, take up are many), we have a profound respect by personal experience. tapping an American on the nasal crime, poverty, degradation and their abode among us, share in our and recognize them as welcome and It is a food that is perfectly half organ. The American reciprocated the shame. It promises to wipe away the benefits, and secure a livelihood, only valued allies in our efforts to promote anced, supplies the needed elements act by giving him a thorough drubbing, tears of the worse than widows and asking in return that they act decently moral progress. They are Americans, of brain and nerves in all stages of When brought before the court on the orphans. It means a guarantee that toward us, become loyal American citi- But we do think it the very quintes- life from the infant, through the when brought before the court on the orbitals. It hears a guarantee that charge of assault and disturbance of the present generation of boys shall zens. The effete monarchies of Eu. sence of gall when they come among strenuous times of active middle life. ace. Pat tried to plead his case grow to manhood sober and temperate, rope have responded to the call by us with their backs still smarting from and is a comfort and support in old as follows: "Yer honor," said he, and that our girls may enter into the sending forth a copious and ever-in- the Kaiser's lash, and, herding to- age, "O've been in the country only three sacred relation of marriage free from creasing stream of people, diverse in gether, slap our laws in the face and "For two years I have used Grape wakes, and Oi've always heard that the fear of the dark shadow of the sa. nationality and character. Many of begin to talk of American rights and Nuts with milk and a little cream, for them are ignorant and vicious, having resolute on "personal liberty." The breakfast. I am comfortably hungry a man could do as he plazed, and Ol As the tendency of the saloon is to no conceptions of the real duties of motto of the old know-nothing party, for my dinner at noon. thought I had a right to hit the man." evil, and to evil only, is a self-evident "Well," said the judge, "your infer- fact, why should it not be the right, mation was correct in the main. Amer- and as well the duty, of every loyal tions. By them, popular government running of our government is con- noon meal, and if tired at tea time, ica is, indeed, a land of liberty, and a citizen, to use every legitimate means is hailed only as a relief from the for- cerned. If the foreigner becomes an take Grape-Nuts alone and feel perman may do as he pleases within cer- for its suppression? And, besides tain limits. But you still have to learn those deriving pecuniary benefits from that your liberty clannish ways and refuses to respect 'Nerve and brain power, and members our liberty clannish ways and refuses to respect 'Nerve and brain power, and members our liberty clannish ways and refuses to respect our liberty clannish ways and refuse to respect our liberty clannish ways are refused to respect our liberty clannish ways and refuse to respect our liberty clannish ways and refuse to respect our liberty clannish ways and refuse to respect our liberty clannish ways are refused to respect our liberty clannish ways and refuse to respect our liberty clannish ways are refused to respect our liberty clannish ways and refused to respect our liberty clannish ways are refused to respect to respect our lib our laws and customs he should be ory are much improved since using where other people's noses begin." for its existence? While it is true

But there is another class, well edu-relegated to the rear of the procession. Grape-Nuts. I am over sixty and weigh If an enterprising business man with that a great many honest, well-mean. cated and intelligent. These are a And in the coming contest the moral 155 lbs. My son and husband seeing how bis honestly acquired means should ing people are deluded into the idea thrifty people, and the different States and progressive people of Texas I had improved, are now using Grapepurchase a whole block in the heart of that it is necessary to the prosperity are offering inducements to them to should see that none but Americans Nuts. of the country, they, with those direct. make their homes among them. While are put on guard. For it was Ameri-PILES CURED AT HOME BY by interested in the trade, are not able to poll a sufficient vote to prevent its and become good, sober citizens, showoverthrow. Who hold the balance of ing a healthy respect for our laws, inhospitalities of the wilderness and over 70, seems fully nourished on power? Take the election returns of others of them hold to their clannish the dangers of the savage, and blazed Grape-Nuts and cream." "There's a If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protecting. It will be the election returns of others or them hold to their clannish out the way for our Western civilization. It was American love of justice truding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell been held for the last several years, reform. They constitute a barrier that revolted against the tyranny of which we are running up against at the Wayion continuent; and will also send some the large contingent of pageographs of pageographs and oppose every effort at moral out the way for our Western civilization. It was American love of justice that revolted against the tyranny of the Wayion continuent; and will also send some treatment; and will also send some treatment free for trial, with reference from the current product of pageographs.



for all the surrounding district, the two cities, as well as others that might eigners who have found a welcome was merged into the great constellamain part of the tax to run the county of the new State bigger than the Turn rose. And in all justice and equity, by detriment to his fellow man. But Applying the same principle to the government. It is there he must go to Verein. We will treat "Hans" with all every principle of sound policy, by the when he must come daily in contact liquor traffic, if a man, for the sole transact his public business. It is proper respect as long as he behaves blood of Fannin and Travis and the with others of his own species, their in- sake of gain, should desire to main. there he is often summoned to attend himself in a way to merit the same, bones of the immortal Crockett American terests are often diametrically opposed tain a saloon in a city, town or com. upon the courts. It is from the fruit but if he can not tolerate the order of ican sentiment should give shape to and their peculiar tastes and inclina- munity, the sober-minded citizens of his labors that a large per cent of things, no one will deny him the right Texas legislation and American hands

Hence it has been agreed by the ma- success depends entirely upon the through the solemn farce of suppress- it happened, we were here first, and doubt that the time has come to jority of mankind, since the beginning number of his customers. And his cusfullest amount of freedom, a social the neighborhood in which his busi- petuating the greatest crime-breeding. Some time during the last year the tory is perching upon the banners of compact must be maintained whereby ness is carried on, and partly from a institutions of the age, all for the sake brewery interests sent one of their the temperance hosts, the people of mutual sacrifices of interest must be distance, which would naturally con- of "business." Who, then, can ques- apostles into Texas to impress the the Lone Star State are catching the made for the good of all. This system taminate the morals and prove detri- tion his right, though he lives five, ten people with their honesty of purpose enthusiasm and victory seems assured.

cious, can not be considered an evil. tomers must take their places or the here without their own consent, and Gregor law, as the papers stated, men- an education. Interest like that beggets And the laws enacted to maintain the business languishes. And these cus. when his shackles of slavery were tioned certain towns in the State influence. We hear about the problem bound by any compact were it not for tions must be degraded to the level of right of suffrage was bestowed upon was New Braunfels, "for," said he, "it any well-dressed man to step in and certain penalties to be inflicted upon the saloon bum. Innocent boys must him, but his would-be benefactors had is virtually a German town." That tell him how to live. But the Church For the concessions that the indias a result of the upbuilding of the gence to use the sacred right either to people whom "Bad Boy" Peck advises them along past a few milestones in right of his fellow man, who stands in shadow of shame and disgrace fall on the demagogue, and he has been ance measures that were pending be of them are capable of appreciating it to prove detrimental to his neighbor, consequence. The business of the commodity. Still, many of his people duty it was to inform our benighted out and take the child by the hand and the law steps in and adjusts the matindividual, and no injustice has been while the paltry revenue derived from forts to lead their brethren into the and a failure. What think ye, friends and when he is grown he will drift the infamous traffic pays only a small light, and by kindness, patience and of prohibition? Is it not time that naturally into the Church and into a

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DEATH OF MISS RUBY KENDRICK.

in Korea. For some years she devoted herself to the work of preparation for the mission field, having taken a thorough course at the Training School in Kansas City. Only last September she left her home and her native land in the bloom of health and in high spirits to take her place in Korea as a worker in the Master's rard. And now we get the sad umphant. We have none of the particulars of her death. This is one of the a grave in that foreign land we do not know. But he knows, and we submit to his will. May be that the grave of this sweet Christian young woman in that lonely field will appeal more largely to the liberality of the home Church than her life of service. At least it ought to bind the hearts of our good women to that land far away. and it ought to increase their diligence to hasten to fill up the ranks thus broken. "God buries his workmen, but carries on his work."

day a lyric sermon that should be seen and felt by an ever-enlarging audience.

—T. Starr King.

was built under the pastorate of Rev. to look after the foreigners as they are landed in Galveston. Prof. Burk-the several Churches to which we be reforms. It is only the assertion of head, of the Clarendon College, was long, recognize the struggle now in its unmitigated selfishness.

A SUNDAY IN PITTSBURG.

Last Saturday we took the Katy to come. by Prof. Landon F. Smith, who is his charge. like clockwork. The splendid church Packeries are beginning to be estab-

school and take notes. At the 11 o'clock service the au- among home folks. a delightful service. Lon Morris was in his usual place, and his presence er. He knows how to scotch for the man in the pulpit, and it is next to with him there to enthuse with his spiritual temperament and responsiveness. In fact, the entire congregation Waco, Walnut Springs, 2:30 p.m.June 25 is spiritual. They are intelligent, at-Sulphur Springs, Brashear.....June 30 tentive and appreciative. They seemed Pittsburg, OmahaJune 30 not to tire under a sermon at least Ector, at 8 p. m......June 30 one hour in length. In the evening we attended the League.

singed must notify us at expiration either by great a success as the Sunday-school. through. And it was a young people's ly of Plano, but recently a missionary and then the Leaguers all went for-

preaching and his pastoral work are how to handle a situation like that. He has the support and the co-operation of his people. He has a member-

school at that point. He has pur- elder of the Pittsburg District, lives who attended and to the Church where chased property and is able to accom- in the town, but he was with his it was held. We will let the Secretary modate seventy-five pupils, and he wife at Marlin. She is afflicted, but report the minute work of the body. \$2.00 was full up the past term. He is a hopes to be well soon. He is doing 100 100 finely educated man, a good teacher a splendid work and we heard noth-50 finely educated man, a good teacher 100 and a splendid Christian gentleman, ing but good of him. We met Rev. Bishop Joseph Key, in sending the particular of the Bittshurg Circuit.

they take the whole course. It is deal of money into the community. line, is well adapted to Sunday-school work. lished. That is bound to be one of and punctuality that he runs his large mercantile business. It would pay other superintendents to drop into that school and take notes.

Were eliminated. The Advocate is popular that way. The people take she was well known as a faithful and she was well known as a faithful and solve the sentiment of the religious people and the ministry of the State was well known as a faithful and she was well known as a faithful and solve the sentiment of the religious people and the ministry of the State was well known as a faithful and she was well known as a faithful and

In this issue we publish an article Bishop Nuelson, who is 41 years of from the able pen of Judge J. D. age. Bishop Hughes is 42, Bishop Thomas, of this city, on the marriage Quayle, 47; Bishop Anderson, 48; Bishrelation and the power of the State, op Lewis, 51; Bishops McIntyre and under certain circumstances, to dis- Bristol, 57, and Bishop Smith, 68, solve it. He takes a very radical view League. It was an inspiration. At to assail his position. We merely great weight. its close she "opened the doors" of want to record our dissent from his views on this question. But we give It is scarcely one hundred and twen- cal which only a few weeks ago adthe League and invited members to him a hearing, and doubtless others ty-five years since Robert Raikes began formidable attitude in Texas under

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At night we had a mass meeting in Oak Lawn Church. Rev. J. L. Mor- Children's Day exercises last Sun- up, for he was a man of big brain the church on the temperance question. For an hour we gave them an chair. Every preacher in the district address, covering the salient points of that subject. The people there are ceedings. Also a large delegation of build on Wofford campus a \$50,000 burning incense to Collier's would do well to open their eyes. greatly interested on this question. For the laymen. It was, by all odds, the several years they have had prohibimost largely attended meeting of the tory. Both these buildings are needed.

well to open their eyes.
Well, we thank our k tion in that county, and they make kind that we have visited this year. The work on the library will propagate but however "diminutive" we may intelligence that in the very beginning of her career she is called from her place of labor to the Church triangle, but they are now sorry that they ago, but they are now sorry that they religious. All the affairs of the work Spaulding College, at Muskogee, Ok., the Texans, we are still too large to did it. They were badly snowed unwere thoroughly inquired into, and the
is to become the Woman's College of ticulars of her death. This is one of the der. That county is interested in the acts of God's providence that we do submission campaign now in progress, ests are moving forward. The discusacts of God's providence that we do not understand, but we are sure that it is all right. Why he took his child duty.

der. That county is interested it is general condition is good.

submission campaign now in progress, and on the 25th of July will do their duty.

general condition is good.

the Oklanoma Conterence come under the control of the confersions were lively and at times pointed at times pointed and duty. brotherly. The good women were given the right of way at one session as to income and scholastic standtor of this splendid Church. He is en the right of way at one session the right man in the right place. His and they made a good showing for preaching and his pastoral work are giving great satisfaction. He knows of workers in the district, and they matters in hand. Rev. W. H Vaughan, for Submission, we were asked to get meanness. It is not worthy a place in ship of something over six hundred, livered a vigorous address and real they make up a veritable beechive. They are greatly interested in the cause of missions and in the other polytechnic, attended one day and the cause of missions and in the other Polytechnic, attended one day and secure to the people of the State a secure to the people of the State a to boost its subscription list. Even institutions and enterprises of the preached a most helpful sermon. Rev. Church. They are connectional; noth- J. J. Morgan spoke of the University have attended to this duty, and the question awhile back in Texas was a If we but lived as we ought to live ing narrow in that congregation. They School at Terrell. Rev. J. B. Sears following is the result. These men of question awhile back in Texas was a If we but lived as we ought to live and as we might live, a power would have one of the handsomest church and as we might live, a power would have one of the handsomest church made a strong address in behalf of the God speak in no uncertain tones con-little ill-concealed advertising of itand as we might live, a power would go out from us that would make every day a lyric sermon that should be seen day a lyric sermon that

mands for more than a generation yet given a warm reception. Rev. R. G. progress to bring about a vote for train and went to Pittsburg. At At three o'clock in the morning I interests of Southwestern University. and reports well of his work. At preached for the Wesley people on the Advocate was given the right of Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas Pittsburg we were met at the depot Sunday. He gives a good account of way, and the brethren heard us pa-

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

We enjoyed his hospitality while in J. C. Stuart, of the Pittsburg Circuit, pers to us on the question of State-wide All ministers in active work in the Methodist town. Saturday night we lectured Episcopal Church, South, in Texas are agents and will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate regularly and promptly, notify us at once by notationally and promptly, notify us at once by notationally while in the fight to a finish. We must win. The saloon must recognize the first and vegetable in t school teachers. Sunday morning we looked in on the famous Sunday-school, veloping the fruit and vegetable in go." These are noble words spoken by hearty approval to the effort to expel looked in on the famous Sunday-school, veloping the fruit and vegetable in go." These are noble words spoken by it from the commonwealth. So far as Subscribers asking to have the direction of a under the superintendency of D. H. dustry. The Elberta peach is begin- one of our most spiritual men, and he aper changed should be careful to name not all the best Sunday. It is the best Sunday. ning to flourish. We saw one fine or has influence with the ministry in ter, there is no other position for the so the one to which it has been sent.

School we have yet visited. He has it chard of 4000 trees well laden with Texas. When a man of his age and ministry of the State to take upon school we have yet visited. He has it chard of 4000 trees well laden with Texas. When a man of his age and ministry of the State to take upon theroughly graded, and advances pu- fruit. The Irish potato product is standing takes a position like this, the pils from one class to another until fine. These industries take a great rest of us can well afford to fall into

is well adapted to Sunday-school work.

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TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

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The Sunday-school numbers will be saved all sunday-school. Brother Aberand confusion and loss of time will be saved all parties interested if our correspondents will observe a few requests, to-wit:

Is well adapted to Sunday-school work. It is a bound to be one of the best portions of the State at no distant day. The town is flourishing. The business is good and the residences indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residences indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residences indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residences indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residences indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residences indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence indicate thrift and plenty. The business is good and the residence in death of the body was brought to fine business. The Says the Nashville Advocate: Last

> Of the new Bishops of the Methodist JUDGE J. D. THOMAS' ARTICLE. Episcopal Church the youngest is

of the question, and he proceeds to es- At the recent meeting of the North- newspaper ethics, has turned its attablish his contention in a most unique ern Baptist Convention resolutions tention for a while from the censorline of argument. We do not agree were adopted providing that the eight try and is joining hands with the with his conclusions. On the contrary, missionary and benevolent societies of movement for the reform of the modwe regard them as unscriptural and the Baptist Church shall be brought ern saloon. Now, while many of the not in keeping with the high ideal of into organic union. These societies people who have been clapping hands the marital relation as taught by the have always been independent of each for them in their so-called crusade on the marital relation as taught by the have always been independent of each advertising frauds, are strenuously en-This Pittsburg League is just as Savior. But Judge Thomas is a ven- other, and of the Church, but have now gaged in an effort to get rid of the great a success as the Sunday-school. erable jurist, a life-long member of our consented to put themselves under the saloon, this periodical undertakes to Church, a local preacher whose life authority of the Convention. As Bap- show how the country may be benefited Mrs. Greer has charge of it, and she is an adept. We have never seen one and character are above all manner of tists are congregational in their form places instead of banishing the saloon. is an adept. We have never seen one places instead of banishing the saloon. It is no adept. We nave never seen one reproach, and he is, therefore, entitled of government, this Convention has no isn't Colliers a worthy representative to be heard in the Advocate. We shall legislative authority, but it is a rep- of the high thought of Christian Amerto be heard in the Advocate. We shall registative authority, but it is a replace, and a beautiful specimen to be heard in the Advocate. We shall registative authority, but it is a replace, and a beautiful specimen to be heard in the Advocate. We shall registative authority, but it is a replace in the authority and its findings have ica, and a beautiful specimen to be heard in the Advocate. We shall registative authority, but it is a replace in the authority authority authority authority authority.

upon themselves a specific obligation THE DALLAS DISTRICT CONFER- Sunday-school become that it is probe timating that Dr. Rankin is a man able that more than twenty million of diminutive mental caliber. We sinward and gave them the right hand of

The Dallas District Conference held children and adults in the United ans has had the effect of diminishing fellowship. It was an inspiring scene. its annual session last week at the States participated in some form in the gray matter in Dr. Rankin's make

OF TEXAS.

Mood was present looking after the State-wide Prohibition, as a momen tous issue, and we take this train and went to Pittsburg. At At three o'clock in the morning I interests of Southwestern University. of giving to it our unqualified en-Wynnsboro we got to shake hands got a train and returned to the city. He is a tireless worker. Oak Lawn dorsement. The effort of the anti-pro-Publishers with Rev. Franklin Moore, the pastor At Greenville we were joined by Rev. gave to the conference a delightful bibitionists to bring local option into Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and Jackson of our Church. He is in good health J. F. Bryant, of Royse. He had entertainment. And last, if not least, the movement, is only intended to muddle the question and to mislead the people. We already have local optiently. All in all, the conference is now the duty of the Legislature to in charge of a most excellent private Brother Burroughs, the presiding was a great success—a blessing to all strengthen and to perfect these laws' without any instruction from the peo-ple. If the effect to secure State Prohibition fails, we will still have our local option laws as they now exist; it should succeed, we will only extend local option to the entire State as well as to the counties and the precincts. So that in either event lo-cal option is a safe proposition. It is our firm conviction that the liquor business has forfeited its delegated signed also, adds: "I am in the fight to a right to further exist under the laws of the State, and we pledge our hearty approval to the effort to expel we are able to understand the matthis question. JOSEPH S. KEY,

J. B. GAMBRELL, J. FRANK SMITH, G. A. FARRIS.

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These ministers are well known throughout Texas. Bishop Key stands Christian men and women.

AN EXCHANGE COMES TO OUR DE-FENSE.

We take the following paragraph from our esteemed North Carolina Advocate:

Collier's Weekly, that self-constituted reformer and erstwhile teacher of cheered by intelligent Christian men as the censor of the religious press of the country? This is the periodiwhen in North Carolina. However, it is a little strange that big Texans

Well, we thank our kind exchange have become since associating with be controlled or led by that monumentinto Texas, it is the least influential act level when it began its wonderful devote much time and money to the At a recent meeting of the workers filled with conceit and actuated by self to the better class of our peo-

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Rev. M. H. Neely, D. D., after more

June 25, 1908.

PERSONALS.

latter years.

the Advocate and enjoys it.

J. A. Crutchfield, the sweet poet of young woman, whose heart he has for the ages of the ages. Texas Methodism. He is far out in won. Of course, the pastor of the South Dakota, and he said, "Tell the brethren I love them."

Rev. John M. Moore, Ph.D., and who is now in the Orient, has had the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity this additional honor with becoming any preacher in Texas was deprived

loss recently in the death of Brother wise providence of Drs. Hyer and Barown spirit and style breathe in every the large auditorium on Sunday morn-H. A. Cunningham. He was superincus had provided for the occasion. clause. This is certain: That if it ing. His sermon was a masterful exing. tendent of the Sunday-school and one Every man on the program struck tendent of the Sunday-school and one Every man on the program struck of the most earnest workers in that twelve, and from start to finish the writer does his best, with great suc-Bush, and it left upon our hearts an Wesley Home at 11 o'clock, in the of his manhood, but he leaves behind ter, Cope and McFadyan were all ena record for consistency in Christian thusiastically endorsed, and those who tignal verses are composed either by

College, made the Advocate a delight- been heard by every man who wishes feiter's endorsement of this memor- terful way, was full of great things ful visit this week. He is a man of to do the best for himself, his hearers unstinted optimism, and it makes an and the great cause he represents. editor feel that he is glad that he He does for the ministerial world what is alive when he meets Brother Burk- Bacon did for the industrial-he furhead and spends a season of commun-nishes the method. Any man who ion with him.

iting District Conferences in the in-sermon if he follows the expository terest of his department of our Mis- method. sionary work. Neither the storms of The undergraduate attendance was winter, nor the scorching suns of sum- the largest yet scored, and the postmer have any effect in deterring him. graduate department was well repre. one attending the school was, that lar enterprise in the very crisis of What he undertakes that he also ac sented. Considering the panic, flood, the time and money expended was a the severest financial panic this councomplisheth. He will visit Galveston etc., the total attendance was the best good, not to say profitable, invest- try has seen in years, is a task from with a special view of aiding in the in the history of the school. movement looking to the welfare of The entertainment was tip top. immigrants who are now flocking to Think of it! Good bed and good board there and keep his eyes and ears even achievement was been accomplished that port. Heretofore they have been for ten days for only five dollars! Is only half open, will come away with by this Board of Trustees, headed by drinking. practically neglected, but under the not that cheap enough? Twenty-five renewed zeal, and more determined that marvel of a man, F. S. Hastings. has been lost in former years. Bro. the entire session. Nelson will also visit New Orleans On the last day of the school Mes. are closely related; things they can there was ground for genuine rejoic- ly," writes an Iowa mother, "all of and will give some attention to that dames Hyer, Bolton, Barcus and oth- see, measure and count, more than ing. And this \$18,000 was brought whom drank coffee from infancy up to port. We were glad to welcome him ers served luncheon at Mood Hall, the those farther removed, however im- down to \$13,000 by the Sunday morn-two years ago. again in the Advocate office.

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R. B. CURRY.

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A JOYFUL OCCASION. Church was invited to take part in the ceremony. C. R. LAMAR.

Navasota, Texas.

A BIG SUCCESS.

of that privilege. It was a great success, both in the matter of attend-Oak Cliff Church sustained a great lectual and spiritual feast which the hears him attentively, and who has religion and the least degree of com-Rev. John R. Nelson is in Texas vis- mon sense can preach a respectable was good to the use of edifying.

an open court, and in architectural in too narrow limits. sured that their contributions are well in our reach.

they undertake any improvement upon Everything is going well with us or ninety young men in the university Garland, Texas.

now preparing for the ministry, and STAMFORD COLLEGIATE INSTIthan fifty years of most efficient ser- At Navasota, Texas, Wednesday yet there is no special help given them vice in the Church and the ministry, evening, at 9 o'clock, June 17, Linus outside of the religious atmosphere of On Sunday, June 14, Stamford Colnow feels the necessity of retiring P. Johnson and Miss Maud Neal were the college, calculated to assist them legiate Institute closed the first year from active work. Since going to united in matrimony. The wedding in their life work. Other young men of its active work. The exercises bethe House of Representatives of the House of Represe Jacksboro his health has not been took place in the Presbyterian preparing for other callings can get gan on Thursday morning and congood and he has resigned his posi. Church, of which Miss Neal is a mem- such help; for something in the cur- tinued till Saturday night, with all tion. He will go to Gainesville and ber, and the rite was celebrated by riculum of the college bears directly the departments of the school particimake that city his home. All Texas the father of the groom, Rev. J. W. upon this future work. Not so with pating. A great number of visitors Methodism will feel a sensation of Johnson, our Methodist pastor at the young minister. There is no chair were in Stamford attending the joint sympathy with Dr. Neely in his ill Richmond, Texas. The church was or chairs for their special benefit— occasion of the school closing and the health, but all will never cease to re. handsomely decorated and comfort- theology, dogmatic, practical, pastoral, Abilene District Conference. The sesjoice with him in his long life of use. ably filled with invited friends of the Church history, homiletics, exegetics sions of the two events were schedfulness, and in his bright hope for contracting parties. One of the most -nothing of that sort. We must have a uled so as to have no conflicts, and the life beyond. No man in Texas elegant features of the occasion was department where these things are hence the residents and visitors took stands higher in the esteem and af. a solo by Miss Mae Byars, "As Long taught. But we can not have it with in all the good things of both occafection of his brethren than Dr. Neely. as the World Rolls On." Immediately out endowment. Then we must have sions. May the hand of the good Father after the brilliant ceremony an equal-endowment. Let every reader of this Surely no ship ever rode into har above rest lightly upon him in his ly brilliant reception was held at the scribble resolve right now to send Rev. ber from her maiden voyage more home of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Geo. R. G. Mood, our Commissioner of Ed proudly or gracefully than did this D. Neal, the father of the bride, where ucation, a liberal subscription for that magnificent young plant of West Texrefreshments were served to a most purpose. Should one of our rich memas as Methodism sweep into the round-Brother J. C. Anderson, of Forney, charming company. Those assisting in bers read these lines, let him consider ing-out event of her first year's work. one of our good laymen, recently made the reception were Gov. Neal and that instead of a marble shaft in some The beginning of the scholastic term this office a pleasant visit. He reads wife, Rev. J. W. Johnson and wife, obscure cemetery, it is much better to was attended by some very grave dif-Hannibal Scott and wife. Many hand- have his or her name attached to a ficulties in the way of uncompleted some presents came from persons chair at Georgetown, where it will buildings. But these obstacles, instead We had a pleasant call recently from J. W. Trevette, Jr., of the Terrell University School. He was on his way ing after the marriage to visit relations of t to the League Conference at Deni. ing after the marriage, to visit relathousand years shall have passed the pressed on to achieve a splendid year's tives. Mr. Johnson is in the employ gift shall still be bearing fruit in turn-work in the face of the adverse conof the H. & T. C. Railroad, and is in ing out young men equipped for the ditions which for a while existed. We have a pleasant letter from Rev. every way worthy of the charming proclamation of the gospel which is

> J. W. HILL. Dallas, Texas, June 23, 1908.

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL EDITOR VS. WHEDON.

It was the general regret of those June 14 says: "Some one other than ner. The most untrained of us could Dallas; one conversion at 11 o'clock; John." Whedon says: "Against the of well-skilled hands behind the work ing each day this week. arrogant pretensions of modern fac-presented by the students on the comtitious criticism, 'criticism run mad,' mencement platform. Each number ing and evening at Second Presbycess, both in the matter of attendwe repudiate the notion that the merited the full round of applause terian Church. He has charge of this
ance and the character of the intelverses are added by a later hand. It which followed its execution. Bishop Church until August, as a supply, unis a modern invention. * * * His Key preached to a crowd that filled til the new pastor shall take charge. living, concerning which we all feel a heard them will be glad to hear them the apostle or by an impostor. But institution. On Sunday night Brother on account of a meeting with his tional verses are composed either by five thousand dollars was made to the again. Dr. McFadyan's lecture on we believe that the Church of that Sam R. Hay preached to another con-Building Committee. "Expository Preaching" and "The Bi-day could not have been imposed upon, gregation that filled the auditorium. Prof. S. E. Burkhead, of Clarendon ble and How to Use It" should have and would not impose on us a counterable gospel. B. H. GREATHOUSE.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

town where I attended the Summer Hon. R. W. Hall were received with Griffin, Clark and Davis; Fairland, School of Theology. Everything there rounds of applause, which showed how Bradfield, Hill, Griffin, Bourland; Jun-

The management had prepared an ers. excellent program, and every part The meeting of the Board of Trus Prince, Morris. was well rendered.

ment.

beauty, finish and general equipment Our Church and ministry ought to been launched, and with the safe basis trouble. I am now at leisure and ready to would do justice to the campus of have a wider view of things, both in upon which its financial affairs are esconduct the singing for any pastor. Yale, Harvard or Vanderbilt. Texas thought and effort, and for this the tablished. The board unanimously continually used as in coffee drinking.) Also my sister would be glad to go Methodism should be proud of it. In Summer School of Theology is set. decided to put a strong financial agent "Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak with me as a soloist. Write at once to fact, old Southwestern is alive and This it does by connecting us with in the field. Hence it is hoped by digestion from birth, and yet always afoot. She has the grandest possible the living wires of Texas and brings the end of the year to have the last craved, and was given coffee. When future before her, and the men who the fruits of the ripest scholarship of cent of indebtedness provided for. we changed to Postum he liked it and contribute to her triumph can be as the United States and Canada with-

> The university has one very press- livered during the session just closed ing need—the all-inclusive need—a was a rare treat indeed. It is a great Central West rallying to its support, tum!" liberal endowment. This need meets opportunity for any young preacher.

existing conditions. The need of one at Garland. We serve a great people, such improvement presses hard just and confidently expect to close a most at this time. There are some eighty successful year. W. R. McCARTER.

TUTE.

surprise at the magnificent plant, and sions; fine day. of appreciation at the magnificent during the year. All the events of was devoted to city missions; \$320 the closing exercises were executed raised for the Settlement Home. The Sunday-school Quarterly for in the most highly commendable man- Rev. W. F. Clark preached at West for his hearers to remember, being Dr. J. L. Morris, presiding elder, I have just returned from George of Brother W. S. P. McCullough and mer at the following places: Cement, completely they had won their hear ius Heights, Andrews, Sandel, Thomp-

tees was almost a love-feast. To think The uniform judgment of every of financing a hundred thousand dolwhich the keenest business man would Any young preacher who will go shrink in fear. And yet that splendid wetchful care of the Board of Mis-dollars, on an average, ought to cover to do better preaching. The disposi- When he made his report and showed realize that coffee contains a drug at all expenses for a single individual for tion of our people to be more con- that the net indebtedness of the in- caffeine—which causes the trouble. cerned about matters with which they stitution had been reduced to \$18,000, "There are five children in my faminew dormitory for boys, and the place portant they may be; the duties of ing offering. Our good Bishop looked where the visitors to the Summer a pastor, so varied yet so much alike, very carefully into all the affairs of ble and were advised to quit coffee. There is no soul-saving without self- School will be entertained next year. all tend to settle the work of the institution, and expressed him- We did so and began to use Postum. It is a magnificent pile, built around Church and that of the ministry with self as being thoroughly pleased with We now are doing without medicine the spirit in which the enterprise had and are entirely relieved of heart

> To hear such lectures as were de- which he so fortunately secured last and still likes it. year, and with all of this glorious "Long live the discoverer of Posthe future of Stamford Collegiate In- Name given by Postum Co., Battle the faculty and the trustees wherever Let us be there next year, 500 strong. stitute is surely radiant. The closing Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellof the first year's work was an event ville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." full of inspiration and prophecy.

ROBT. E. GOODRICH.

Stamford, Texas.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce W. J. JOYCE

DALLAS PASTORS' MEETING.

The Methodist Pastors' Association met at the Publishing House Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Dr. A. L. Andrews in the chair. The Chairman read the Scripture lesson, and prayer was offered by Rev. Jno. S. Davis.

Dr. J. L. Morris, presiding elder report ed that he preached at Cedar Hill yesterday; one middle-aged man a penitent at the altar.

Rev. Jno. S. Davis conducted an old folks' service at Cedar Hill; interesting service.

Rev. J. M. Peterson reported that his Sunday-school conducted a memorial service in memory of H. A. Cunningham, superintendent, recently deceased. Pastor preached on "Leadership" at the morning service; two fine services.

Rev. Daniel Schrimpf reported a fine Sunday-school at Wesley Chapel. Chapel overcrowded at evening service: one accession and one penitent at

Dr. A. L. Andrews reported 437 at The large number of visitors were Sunday-school; large congregations very profuse in their expressions of morning and evening. Five acces-

Rev. W. D. Bradfield reported 385 showing of the school-room work done at Sunday-school. The morning hour

conferred upon him by Central Col- who attended the recent session of John wrote the two last verses of not help seeing the directive power six conversions at the conversions at evening hour. Meet-

Dr. H. A. Bourland preached morn-

cess, to counterfeit the authorship he inspiration that will abide. Following absence of Brother Schrimpf, who pre-

Rev. J. M. Peterson made remarks touching the Settlement Home.

the unfolding of the theme, "The Im- appointed the following brethren to mortality of Influence." The addresses hold tent meetings through the sumson, Norris: Cotton Mills, Peterson,

A. L. ANDREWS, Chairman.

W. D. BRADFIELD, Sec. Pro Tem.

FAMILY OF FIVE

All Drank Coffee From Infancy.

It is a common thing in this country to see whole families growing up with nervous systems weakened by coffee

That is because many parents do not

"My husband and I had heart trou-

With Jerome Duncan at its head, we gave him all he wanted. He has backed by the same strong faculty been restored to health by Postum

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Epworth League Department

Editor.

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

WORTH-BY-THE-SEA, AUG-UST 6-16, 1908.

STATE LEAGUE CABINET.

Second Vice-President — Miss Mattle Harris, Dallas. Vice-President-P. W. Horn, shut-in or aged. Fourth Vice-President — Miss Sallie Make note of the strangers you meet Hartigan, Waco. Hartigan, Waco. Secretary-Treasurer-Frank L. McNeny, or the sick in your community and

ertson, Gonzales. Ceairman Board of Trustees--T. S. Arm----

COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS.

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Gatesville District, McGregor, June — to help themselves.

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State Sunday-school Encampment, Epworth-by-the-Sea, July 29-Aug. 4.
Texas Laymen's Meeting. Epworth-1
the-Sea, Aug 5-6.

with pleasure and profit to all concerned. Yours for service,

HELPS FOR SECOND DEPART. MENT WORKERS.

ment I would suggest a real active they are "figure-heads."

may each be written on a separate world evangelization. The present age ers and presiding elders be present, as ocean's waves, and it is all at our card and given to some member of seems to be one which is character matters of great importance will come doors. Many of our best people are which a dozen or more of young peo-

head. This committee may be (some the laymen. May this great spirit of they are. of them at least) near at hand and get world-wide evangelization find its way An interesting program will be pre-hold of them, their name, address and into the heart and life of every pro- pared, and we want you to come be some particulars, to be used with the fessed follower of Christ, who him-cause the Master's work needs you. cards above suggested.

depots. (People will read to kill time District may be thoroughly filled with Will the superintendent who wrote ligious influences. when waiting for a train. Let the mathis spirit should be the special prayer terial at hand be helpful. It may of every delegate who attended the bear fruit.) A placard with notice of conference.

Will the superintendent who wrote me about June 5-7 please write again, as the letter was accidentally lost.

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or other things which may suggest next session of the conference may be themselves to you may find a casual the largest and best ever held in the reader and later bear much fruit.

Fruit and delicacies may be canned and prepared in season for use for Huckabay, Texas.

All communications intended for publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented upon should be addressed to the League means of raising funds for medicine, and of Education.

Truck garden can be used to advantage ford; been preaching eighteen years; much in need of funds at this time to similar gathering. The preachers were member of South Georgia Conference prosecute the work of preparing for in good evidence, too. President the coming Encampment, and if you George A. Jones was in the chair and the coming Encampment, and if you George A. Jones was in the chair and the coming Encampment, and if you George A. Jones was in the chair and the coming Encampment, and if you George A. Jones was in the chair and the coming Encampment, and if you George A. Jones was in the chair and the coming Encampment, and if you George A. Jones was in the chair and the coming Encampment and the coming Encampm

Flowers developed for same use will be a source of strength and delight to

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a great pleasure and benefit to the sion of League methods, etc. Many Tents will be in readiness in ample in company with our pastor, Rev. S.

Dallas.

Junior Superintendent—Mrs. W. F. Rob. drop your pastor a card with the information. Have the pastor in turn give your committee such names for their Secre ary Board of Trustees—A. J. use. The physicians of your town may Weeks, San Antonio. aid you in your work if you place yourself at their command.

Keep a list of deserving people who Waxahachie District (place to be select- known so that you may help others

Knowing that all plans are not prac-8. District. Gainesville, June tical for all Leaguers, I trust you may no District, Marble Falls, June 24- find some plan your League may use

State 2nd Vice-President. Dallas, Texas.

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head. Next a well organized committee, where each member will feel a lin District League Conference con-Number of garments distributed Junior League. Many of the Junior Harris, J. E. Blair and F. L. McNeny. There will be only two sessions daily tive to us, for it was in the same No. of bouquets carried to sick..... superintendents, in their discussion of Tracts or papers distributed methods and other problems of the Cottage prayer-meetings held..... work, manifested great interest and TEXAS EPWORTH LEAGUE ON. will be a feature of the program. Cottage prayer-meetings attended ... earnestness in the work, which is a Meals given away..... sign of great prosperity for Dublin The regular annual meeting of the outing. Epworth-by the Sea offers half of an official organ which it was Needy relieved District in the future; for, with the Texas Conference Epworth League some splendid attractions at nominal then proposed to start by the Gen-Visits to jail hearts and minds of the children of Conference will meet in Tabernacle cost, and it is the purpose of the man- eral Board and we put down our sub-(a) Medicine for sick..... ed, we can expect an army of men and Caroline street, Houston, at 8 o'clock rest, recreation and social intercourse. a club of subscribers for this paper, (b) Foed and else for needy...... women for the future, every one of p. m. Friday, July 3, and I wish that Many of our people have not leisure which we were told would be named Kindly fill out and return at once to which will be indeed "strong in the you would see that all of your Leagues nor means for a summer in Canada or the Epworth Era. And a little later

visits the person named they may which just now are going on in the Railroad rates (very cheap) will be preparing to attend. Mr. Frank Reedy, ple offered themselves for work. Out sign their name on the back, together Church are the fast spreading moves given commencing with the morning school, Dallas, Texas, will take his with the date of their call, and pass it ments for home and foreign missions, trains of July 3, and will be good for to the next member. In this way the This spirit is fast finding its way into return up to and including July 6. one visited is convinced of the true in- the hearts of the people, and this fast Names of delegates and other visit. did folk from that city. self was the first great missionary, Good literature-journals, magazines should be the prayer of every one who Houston, Texas. -Post, Era, Advocate, etc.-may be has already been touched by its taken regularly to a rack kept in the mighty influence, and that the Dublin

pots, etc., often find an inquiring soul. cerely pray that the League interest A Bible placed in the rooms of your may increase an hundred fold within hotel with the name of your League, the next twelve months, and that the or other things which may suggest which may suggest where the League interest and pasters to call the attention of our people to our program and of this meeting.

Mr. Ragsdale is in South Texas tion of our people to our program and of this meeting.

G. W. T. district. JERRY L. OLIVER,

Acting Secretary.

vannah, Ga., will be a prominent once. speaker on program at this year's En-GUS W. THOMASSON...... EDITOR sick and afflicted all through the year, campment. Dr. Ainsworth is 37 years Have you paid your subscription to sentative body of young people in at-If a patch of ground is available a old; graduate of Emory College at Ox- the "Forward Movement?" We are very tendance as we have ever seen at a truck garden can be used to advantage ford; been preaching eighteen years; much in need of funds at this time to similar gathering. The preachers were

DR. PARKER AT WACO.

Sunday, May 3, was of more than clated. passing interest to the Leagues at Rev. Thos. R. Morehead, of Pales. make a financial report until a suffi-President—A. K. Ragsdale, Dallas.

A Bible reading, a cottage prayer. in the morning. In the afternoon the don't wait.

First Vice-President—J. E. Blair, San

A Bible reading, a cottage prayer. in the morning. In the afternoon the don't wait. meeting, a buggy ride will often be Leaguers met in conference for discus-



BISHOP W. A. CANDLER,

FERENCE.

TOM C. SWOPE, President.

LETTER LOST.

Of Wesley Monumental Church, Sa. will be glad to mail one to you at ence Epworth League. This makes

Leaguers can keep the babies either Waco, as "anniversary day." We were tine, writes for reservation for h's cient amount of dues had been paid FOURTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT EP. in the Sunday-school rooms of our city honored with the presence of Dr. delegation to Epworth fifteen strong, to put the organization clear of debt. churches, or in the homes of the Parker and a number of the State Dallas will have at least 100 present He succeeded in collecting the needsmaller places, and let the tired, busy officers. While in the city Dr. Parker and many of them are coming to both ed funds and when he announced evmother have an opportunity to attend was the guest of Rev. C. R. Wright and Sunday-school and League m etings, erything paid up there was a hearty preached at the Austin Avenue Church Reserve your accommodations now- round of applause.

> time for the Sunday-school Encamp. C. Riddle, just as the sunrise prayerment and may be engaged through meeting crowd was dispersing. We both periods. Go early and enjoy a learned that there was in attendance restful vacation before the program at this first session some 75 Leagbegins.

> Epworth go right down and get off at registration was beyond 200. The Epworth. Bro. Moyers will arran e conference was well organized and the rates for you after you get there.
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> He is working to bu'ld up the pace
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> The Vice-Presidents, presiding in for the League and will t eat you turn, conducted the departmental disright.

AT EPWORTH-BY-THE SEA JULY 29-AUG. 4, 1908.

Conference at Fort Worth April 1-4, of the Charity and Help Work. She 1908, it was decided to have a Sunday- insisted that this work might not be school Encampment at Epworth. A the most important of all, but that Of Atlanta, Ga., President of the program committee was selected, none was more important than it. A For best work in the second Depart- DUBLIN DISTRICT LEAGUE CON. General Epworth League Board, whose which now stands as follows: C. S. lively interest was taken in all the picture will adorn the official badge Field. Station A, Fort Worth, Texas; discussions throughout the day. We W. C. Everett, H. A. Boaz, A. K. have seldom seen a series of depart-Ragsdale, A. L. Andrews and Frank mental discussions conducted to as personal responsibility and not feel vened at Tolar on June 3. The attend. helpful suggestions were made, and I Reedy. The committee are now pergood advantage. ance was good, and every one seemed am sure those present were helped by fecting the details of an attractive The session was held in Waples Have this committee to meet often to be conscious of the great importing the talks. At the evening hours all program. They will have some splent was been to be conscious of the great importing the talks. At the evening hours all program. They will have some splent was been to be conscious of the great importing the talks. At the evening hours all program. They will have some splent was been the conscious of the great importing the talks. At the evening hours all program. They will have some splent was been the conscious of the great importing the talks. At the evening hours all program. They will have some splent was been the conscious of the great importing the great importing the great importing the conscious of the great importing the conscious of the great importing the great impor in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folis being done by this great departion in the hands of each member the folion is being done by this great depart. Fifth Street Church and Dr. Parker, Louisville, Ky.; Bishop Key, Dr. and manifested by the pastor here and Weekly Individual Report of the souls of the young and training them Mr. Ragsdale and Miss Alma Edwards. Mrs. V. A. Godbey, of Austin, Texas, his people. They are alert and ac-

REPORTER. -9 to 11:30 a. m. and 8:30 to 10 p. m. town in 1894 that we attended our

the rising generation properly develop Church, corner of Polk Avenue and agement to give plenty of time for scription along with many others for Second Vice-President, thereby facili- Lord."

Another notable feature of the conmany of your members as possible to Names of people to be visited (shut- ference was the interest that was be in attendance. It is especially defined in the great lakes of the far in the year, July, if we mistake not, Christi Bay you can find refreshment and be fanned by the healthful sea ins, strangers, new members, etc..) shown in the great movements for sired that all active Leaguers, preach-

terest in them and many obvious good spreading influence and its importance ors should be sent to the undersigned. Mr. Leon Sensabaugh, superintendwas placed before the conference by in order that homes may be provided ent Central Sunday-school. Fort young people, but our impression is You might have what you call a Rev. Collie, of Stephenville, when he for them. Every League should be Worth, will do the same, and so althat nearly all of them proved effi-"strangers' pew." where the ushers said that the greatest discovery of the represented, and it is necessary for ready we are hearing from many of cient workers. The occasion was full may take all who come under that present century was the discovery of the success of our League work that our elect people who are preparing for of inspiration and we never got from the Encampment.

gram.

2. Best social advantages.

3. Healthful, cool and pleasant surand all with wholesome, moral and re-

Our information folder for Epworth. NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE MEETING. The Texas Conference Epworth

REV. W. N. AINSWORTH, D. D., accommodations, equipment, etc. We session of the North Texas Conferthe sixteenth annual meeting of this organization and there was as reprecan see your way clear to remit this Secretary O. L. Hamilton was at the at once it will be very much appre- desk. These two make a pair hard to beat. Secretary Hamilton declined to

> Our train put us into the city quite early, and we reached the Church uers. During the day the enrollment of visiting Leaguers reached 100 or If you are planning a few weeks at more. With the local attendance the cussions with great tact and ability. So much stress was placed upon the SUNDAY-SCHOOL ENCAMPMENT Importance of the Department was importance of the Department of precipitated by Miss Florence Dial, the Second Vice-President, when the At the great State Sunday-school period arrived for the consideration

> Splendid music, vocal and crchestral, first Epworth League Conference. Many memories were revived. We re-Many of our people want a summer member the earnest plea made in befamily and lead a delegation of splen- many, many years, one of our most pey, who is now and has been for efficient itinerant preachers. We cannot recall the names of all these under its influence. It helped to shape 1. We will offer a splendid and our life. We took up the work of the it from that day. But enough of these reminiscences.

> President Allan Ragsdale was on ing, equal to any place in the world, hand and presented the State work. In the afternoon he spoke again and

TEXAS CONFERENCE LEAGUE.

by the Sea is now ready. This gives We got up to Denison Friday of League Conference meets in Houston all particulars—railroad fares, hotel last week and spent the day at the at Tabernacie Church, July 3, 8 p. m.,

and will continue its sessions over

look after the arrangements.

phone me on arrival.

be with us.

Trustees.

the morning train of July 3, good to

return July 6. Every one should be

present for the opening Friday night,

and the cabinet is expected to meet

Friday at 2:30 p. m. Officers should

Rev. Frank S. Onderdonk, our dis-

be with us during the entire confer-

ence and Bishop Seth Ward will also

Allan K. Ragsdale, our State Presi-

ought to want to be represented.

importance. TOM C. SWOPE, Pres.

Houston, Texas.

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LEAGUE. e Epworth in Houston 7 3, 8 p. m.,

Our Beparted Bead

Sunday, July 5. The Leaguers of all The space silowed obituaries is twenty to wenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary totices. Parties desiring such netices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column. Houston will be the hosts of the conference, and an Entertainment Committee, composed of one member from each League and Church in Houston, will look after the entertainment and a similar committee will Cheap rates will be available for

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when wanuscrip) is sent. Frice, five cents per copy.

REV. W. S. MAY. Rev. W. S. May is dead. He died

was born in Virginia, April 3, 1829 tinguished missionary to Mexico, will was converted in 1848; joined the Church in 1850; was licensed to exhort in 1851, and to preach in 1852. He was admitted on trial in the West Virginia Conference, September, 1856; September, 1856, and elder by same dent, who is giving his time to the bishop, September, 1860; transferred development of our splendid plant at to the North Texas Conference in Epworth-by-the-Sea, will be with us, 1874. He served through the War in and we hope for the presence of Rev. the Confederate Army. He was mar-Ellis Smith, one of the Board of Miss Elizabeth Bosh; second time to Mrs. Louisa Smith of Kentucky; third represented, and as July 4 is a holiwas a man of marked intelligence and day, and with cheap railroad rates, strong ability. He preached twenty-and a real, live missionary and an one years in Virginia, and he traveled equally live Bishop, every League and Texas. ught to want to be represented.

Rev. W. J. Johnson, pastor of First

Texas. Thus fifty-five years were spent in preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ to sinful man. Bro. May trav-Church, Galveston, will address us on eled as preacher in charge for some the very important subject of caring years, and was presiding elder in the Virginia Conference twelve years. He are now coming into our State in Texas, then Allen Circuit and Westhrough Galveston, and all together ton charge, then Rhome for three the meeting will be one of extreme of the Rowin District for four years. of the Bowie District for four years: was preacher in charge of this, the Aubrey charge, thirty-two years ago He died here in this town among the people whom he had loved and served
ABILENE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. for thirty long years. Bro. May was a The District Conference of the Abi-law-abiding citizen. We have but few lene District was held at Stamford, and like him. He has led as many sin held in connection with the commence- ners to Jesus Christ as most any ment exercises of Stamford Collegiate other man. Truly a great and strong Institute, and it was a great occasion. for about three and one-half months The school had closed a very success- and suffered much. He had all the ful session; they had enrolled 266 attention that his good wife pupils, who made a fine showing. It neighbors could give him at all times is the wonder of the friends of the medical attention that could be had. school how Brother Duncan succeeded Bro. J. W. Tincher and myself tarked in getting so fine a set of teachers. to Bro. May in his last hours with They are as good as can be found in reference to his welfare in the future. any of the older schools. Everybody is perfectly delighted with the school. He stated that the Gospel he preached to others through the years saved him in the last days of his life. I have Some of us had some fears that the been his pastor for the past two years trustees had planned for too large a and I can say that a good, useful man building, and they would not be able to pay for it; but all our fears are poorer by his having left me in this gone, and we are convinced that they world. May his mantle fall on some will not only pay for what they have, neighbor boy that will magnify the but will be able to put other buildings God of Bro. May. May heaven stoop to smile upon Sister May as the years there and pay for them. I am sure come and go. May she grow in grace that all the feelings that once existed, until like as a shock of corn is ripe growing out of the locating of the for the heavenly grower. May she be school, is gone, and there is not a gathered to the heavenly garner above.

Methodist in this part of the State bors, the people loved and respected that is not in hearty sympathy with him in his old age, and in attestation the school, and from this time on of the fact there was a large concourse of people at his funeral. The Home Mission Society decorated the the pet of all this part of the State. Home Mission Society decorated the church as beautifully as 1 ever saw. I do not believe any other man could Preachers present at the funeral were Freachers present at the funeral were to the day of his death much devoted we join the bereaved family in mourning to that fraternity. His funeral service ing the loss of our brother, but we was conducted by his pastor, Rev. T. know our loss is his gain. A true were the pall bearers and all took part sion. He is so tender and kind and wise. May the good Lord spare him pressive. Then the I. O. O. F. took was conducted by his pastor, Rev. T. know our loss is his gain. A true S. Armstrong, and the writer. After friend. W. C. DAVIDSON.

THORNTON—Died at his home, near Mineral Wells. Toyas after any many more years. charge of the body and buried it at Belew Cemetery. Servant of God, well

Rev. S. R. Hay was there and done, rest from thy loved employ.

HIS LOVING TEACHER.

REV. C. L. SPENCER.

Rev. C. L. Spencer, for some years member of the Texas Conference. died at his home in Navasota, in great peace, June 1, 1908. He was nearly 86 years of age and for some time past has been in failing health. His mind was clear to the very last, and his faith in the Savior was unwavering. The day before his death he said to friends about his bedside: "The end is near, and I am so glad." He understood the surges of the chilly river, and said at another time: "I am almost over, thank God." With characteristic solicitude for the faithful wife, who ministered at his bedside, he insisted that she should sleep during the night preceding the final struggle, saving March 22, 1908. William Sibert May "Get some rest, if you can; you will need it tomorrow." Bro. Spencer came to Texas in 1852 or 1853, and taught for a year or more in Victoria. He was from Missouri, where he had labored for some years as a teacher and local preacher, in association with was ordained deacon by Bishop Early, his brother, U. C. Spencer, who also came to Texas at a later date. He joined the Texas Conference about 1854, and was stationed first at An derson and then at Chappell Hill and Huntsville. He had three brothers, who were Methodist itinerant preachers, and he had a deep sympathy with the work, as well as an intelligent conception of its scope and import-Beaumont, Lufkin, Galveston, Pasa-dena, Orange and Port Arthur have already advised me that they will be ence held at Dallas in 1903. Bro May to Mrs. Jennie McDugal, who conception of its scope and import-ance. He located in 1859 to engage in the work, as well as an intelligent conception of its scope and import-ance. He located in 1859 to engage in the warehouse business in Navasota, and was happily married in 1860 to Miss Gray, the stepdaughter of U. C. Spencer, who was then pastor of our church at Anderson, Texas. preached thirty-four years in Later, the two brothers taught in the town of Washington, and gave free tuition to the children of Confederate soldiers who were at the front. Here he studied law, and in January, 1887, moved to Navasota, where he became for the thousands of immigrants who had McKinney Circuit his first years are now coming into our State in Texas, then Allen Circuit and Wesappointments, and was an honor to the local ranks. He was constantly in attendance upon the sessions of the Annual Conference, to which he was usually a delegate. Bro. Spencer the author of a book of poems which show those graces of literature which frequently accompany the sterner traits of the man of affairs. At his grave a poem of his was read, which had been written for the ceremonies attending the reinterment of the remains of Martin Ruter, beside whom he now sleeps. C. R. LAMAR.

> was born November 22, 1828, in Ten- one of the o'dest and most honorable nessee, and died March 16, 1907, in citizens of Eastland County. He had Waco, Texas. When 17 years old he practiced medicine in this county made a profession of religion and thirty-five years; was well known and joined the Presbyterian Church. Subsequently he joined the Methodist ble, upright life, leaving an undispute ble, upright life, leaving an undispute. Church and was a member of Morrow ble evidence behind that he is now en-Street Methodist Church at the time joving the rest prepared for the faith-of his death. In the year 1859, No-ful. Oh what a comforting thought to vember 12, he was married to Miss children and friends to know if we live Mary E. Cheatham, who, with three faithful here we will be permitted to of the five children born to them, surmeet again with father and our vives him. One son, Josiah Cheatham, brother in the beautiful home lives in Tennessee; the other, N. F., pared for those who love God. lives in Tennessee; the other, N. F., suffered greatly for several months lives in Waco and is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Austin Average Methodist Church Mrs. Mattie nue Methodist Church. Mrs. Mattie that heaven would seem brighter after Renfro, a daughter, lives in Waco with so much suffering here. In fact, all the aged wife and mother. Bro. Chea- his trouble and trials only tham lived a consistent Christian life. Christian hope to shine brighter. For several years before his death he was born in Newton County, Mississip was in feeble health, and consequently pi, January 6, 1837; was converted at deprived of the privilege of attending the age of 21, joining the Presbyterian regularly upon the services of his tian up to the time God said, "Come Church. He was a loyal Mason, and to the day of his death much devoted to the day of his death much devoted we join the bereaved family in mourning the property of the three property of the control of the control of the day of his death much devoted we join the bereaved family in mourning the control of the control of

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J. P. HUMPHREYS.

SALSBURY .- Mrs. Sarah Salsbury (nee Reaves) was married to William zales County, Texas, July 23, 1854. as, and in 1893 they came to as there was no Church of her own tn any place he was requested her sons and daughters vied with each ard, or even a member of the Church other in untiring devotion and service until they had to say farewell, and now he is gone where he will be appre joice in the hope that they will see her in the hope that his health would imemetery in the midst of her children and relatives and a large company of sorrowing friends. May they all meet in heaven. U. J. MORTON.

HOLT.-Mrs. Maggie Lister Holt was born December 13, 1879; converted and joined the Methodist Church when nine years of age, and lived a beautiful Christian life till was sick only a week dreaded disease, appendicitis; was so Tempe, were calling her home. leaves a husband and two children—the youngest child being only four months old, which she gave to her youngest married sister. We do not may help the husband to live the life who have no hope, for her life dethat his good wife lived, and may clares she is at rest. raise those attle children Christians, and in the end bring us all to that sweet home be power of death. SISTER EVA.

EVANS.-On May 16, 1908, death's CHEATHAM.-Lewis R. Cheatham angel called away Dr. Jackson Evans, He

eral years of extreme feebleness, on June 2, 1908, Rev. T. T. Thornton. EARP.—Ruel M. Earp was born Bro. Thornton was born in Mississippi

Laurelia, Texas.

ELLIS-R. J. Ellis was born in Gon-I. Salsbury in Missouri in 1855. In united with the M. E. Church, South, 1872 they moved to Ellis County, Tex- in his 18th year. He married Miss Erath Maggie Cosgrove, December 6, 1882. County, Texas, where Bro. Salsbury knew our brother in Chilton, Falls died on June 3, 1898. She died on County. I was his pastor. He was a April 11, 1908. Sister Salsbury was a man loved and respected by all who member of the Christian Church, but knew him. He served the Church in Harbin she attended the Methodist teacher, superintendent, steward, trus-Church all the latter years of her life, tee, delegate. No place too small; no She "rests from her labors, and her duty too burdensome; loyal and faithworks do follow her." She was a deful. He was the preacher's friend and voted companion and an affectionate helper. He was deeply interested in mother, and all her children "rise up the welfare of the Church, and he conand call her blessed." Sister Salsbury tributed liberally to its institutions was a devoted Christian, a good neighbor and a kind friend, and her neighbor and the conference collections were bors ministered to her to the last, and paid in full where Bro. Ellis was stew-I could write much of his virtues, but they mourn her departure, but they re-ciated. Our brother moved to Rotan again. The funeral service was conprove, but he went to his reward ducted by Rev. E. J. Maxwell, assisted March 27, 1908. He leaves on earth by the writer, in the Cottonwood a devoted Christian wife and six children. We believe that our Heavenly Father can say to him, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Bro. Ellis has not lived in vain

GEO. H. PHAIR.

BAKER-Martha E. Baker (nee Wilkerson) was born March 17, 1848, in the State of Missouri. She was married her death, June 8, 1908. To know her to V. M. Baker, October 2, 1871. Of was to love her, for her sweet Christhis union there were six children, tian character. She never tired of one boy and five girls. Four of these, serving her Master and was always her husband and one sister, survivo wanting to do something for him. She her. Sister Baker was an excellent was sick only a week with that Christian character. She began her Christian life at the age of 13, joined brave till the last and went on the operating table without any fear, say temained until the Master said: "It ing, "I am trusting in the Lord." Just is enough, come up higher." This oc as she was going under the chloro-curred in her home, Eddy, Texas, May Texas, May form she said she heard the bells of 23, 1908. In her home-life she was heaven ringing and papa and Sister kind, gentle and forbearing, as all true She mothers and wives are. she was of that modest, retired and home-loving disposition so in Christian womanhood. She loved her Church and its altars, and, weep as those who have no hope, for her health would permit, she delightwe know that Sister Maggie is now ed to be in her place. Daughters, husat rest. My sincere prayer is that God band and sister, do not weep, as those

M. M. MORPHIS, Pastor.

BOLTON.-Miss Maggie daughter of J. C. and E. E. Bolton, was born in Clayton, Adams County, Illi-nois, March 22, 1885, and died near Lilac, Milam County, Texas, May 25. 1908, aged 23 years, 2 months and 3 days. Miss Maggie gave her heart to God when 15 years of age, and served him faithfully for eight years, Although suffering intensely, no murmur was heard from her. Patiently awaiting her Master's summons to come up higher, calling her loved ones around her bedside and requesting them to meet her in heaven, peacefully quietly her spirit passed into the great beyond. To her loving parents, brothers and sisters, we would say emulate her example and grieve not over her.

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If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every Ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowei affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affec-tions and their resultants, as bronchial, threat and lung disease (except consumphreat and lung disease (except consumpis not so good for acute colds and c but for lingering, or chronic especially efficacious in producing per-fect cures. It contains Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such all the above mentioned affections by such minent medical writers and teachers as a cof. Bartholow, of Dieferson Med. College; Prof. diare of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Benett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. H. of Cincianati; Prof. John M. Scudder M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, and scores of others exally eminent in their several schools of practice.

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griculates for like purposes, that has any such professional endorsement—word more than any number of ord pary months. Open publicity of its formula is the best possible guaranty of its merits. A glance at this published formula will show that "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no poisonous, harmful or habit-forming drugs and no alcohol—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely unobjectionable and besides is a most useful agent in the cure of all stomach as well as bronchial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its chial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery "is a concen"... ated glyceric extract of native. medicinal roots and is safe and reliable. A booklet of extracts from eminent, medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Preached a very fine sermon.

Rev. John R. Morris is closing out his last year on the District, having done a great work. The people are still coming to this country, and there will be some new works found in the District, so it will be too large for one man.

As to my work, we are moving along nicely. Will begin our new church in a short time. We expect to have Bishop Key with us when we lay the corner stone. Brothers Duncan and Ramsey will be with us in July. We heard around the great white through the great white through the great white through the great white throws the large of the M. E. Are and Mrs. F. W. Algust 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas with his father's family when August 7, 1827, in Alabama; came to Texas value of the Meth

The Woman's Department

Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Ballas, Texas. All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Rome Mission Society should be sent to the address of the Editor of the Woman's Department.

Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their We want to express our apprecia-

DRICK.

In the death of Miss Ruby Ken- ary Headquarters." graphed to the family and friends in Plano, Texas, the Woman's Board has lost a most valuable and consecrated representative in the foreign field. The loss is one which is felt throughout the whole Church of our Southern Methodism; for the loss from our ranks of such a finely-endowed worker means much in every sense, and leaves a vacancy which it will be hard to fill. While we reflect thus upon this loss to the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions and to the Church at large, we are reminded of the loss which has come by this death to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference, from which this capable young worker went forth only last September to her appointed field in Korea. The members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference are today bowed in sorrow because of the going out of this bright young life and the departure of this beloved and cherished one from their ranks. As with one voice they would evelaim in the anguish of their hearts, "Our daughter, beloved in the Lord, is gon -our Ruby-cherished jewel in the crown of our rejoicing, has left us, and never again shall we see her bright presence among us in the walks of this life!"

But in the midst of their tears comes the consolation of the promise given in God's Holy Word to her, as unto all those that feared the Lord and thought upon his name, "And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I shall make up my jewels '

The brightness of such a life as hers action; has only gone to shine upon that fairer shore, there to bask in the radiance of God's love.

"And there shall be no night there, of the sun: for the Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever."

But in the death of this gifted, cultured young woman, who consecrated each year. herself thus to God's service in the foreign field, and gladly left all to go those who had never heard, leaving not be willing to build at once for her home and the loved ones there to we know that the blow fails heaviest just the present needs. I believe a upon those loved ones of her own home circle. We sorrow with them, and our investment. has passed away, never again to cheer once. ise is given them that in the heavenly your willingness and when you can our best effort.

Editor Woman's Department.

"Blessed are dead which die in the WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

tion for the hearty response and cooperation from the four Texas Con-

rifice the building for the sake of a of the people that our membership few dollars. "Grace be unto you, and may be more than doubled, and that peace, from God our Father, and the the ringing cry of the board meeting Lord Jesus Christ." Sincerely,

MRS. W. F. BARNUM, V. Pres. W. Division W. F. M. Society.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT MEETING.

ference Societies in contributing to Mission Societies, of the San Antonio ing courtesy and kindness of our edi-THE DEATH OF MISS RUBY KEN- the building of a cottage at Epworth- District, West Texas Conference, will tor of the Woman's Department, and by the Sea, to be known as "Mission- hold a joint meeting at the Prospect of the Advocate, in granting us space Hill Methodist Church in San An- for our material, by making the most drick in Korea last week, the news Especially are we grateful to each tenio, July 9 and 10. We invite every of it. I am going to ask the Presiof which came by cable to Mrs. S. C. individual who helped to make this charge in the district to send two dents, superintendents (or Corre-Trueheart, Nashville, Tenn., General building possible-since as Confer-delegates, one to represent each so sponding Secretaries, if acting in this Secretary of the Woman's Board of ence Societies we could not use our ciety. Whether you have an auxiliary capacity), also the District Secreta-Foreign Missions, and by her tele- funds for outside institutions. This or net, come, if you are willing to be ries, to report to me regularly once

MISS RUBY KENDRICK,

Missionary who went out from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference last year to Korea and who died there last week.

We have every assurance that our Miss Davies will be with us at the out to tell of Jesus and his love to August Encampment. Would we all her comfort and entertainment? Let few extra bed rooms would be a wise

we think upon their sad, sad loss; that dale, and he assures us that we can of the Woman's Foreign Missionary ing in a Greenville paper, written by answered to roll call. the bright and gifted one, the daughter, build in time for the August Encampthe sister, so loved and cherished by ment, and he will be on the grounds the sister, so loved and cherished by the building his per- them, who went forth less than a year and will give the building his per- The report of the Woman's Board years, we note these words: "I ob- Pennett, Conference Press Superinago with her youthful heart filled with sonal attention as soon as we have love for God her heavenly Father, and decided on the plans for the cottage. Christ her blessed Savior, full of enthu- He reserves a beautiful lot, facing the siasm for her chosen mission, and beach, for us, in fact, the only one altar more time, larger offerings, as the presiding genius of a refined Rev. Pugsley, pastor of Kavanaugh moved by high and holy aspirations, left, if we can occupy the space at

has all the more proven the wisdom a conference member. All ministers and painful illness. has not gone out forever to shine no more, but has only changed spheres of host for the splendid young records of the content best for the splendid young people of the encouragement of their presence Mrs. L. S. Barton of Decatur, the First of welcome from both Foreign and Texas Methodism. In the erection of and counsel in the daily sessions, Vice-President of the Woman's For. Home Missionary Societies of Wesley this building we hope to have space Names of those who will attend eign Missionary Society of the North and Kavanaugh Churches, Junior and for an assembly hall, an office for should be sent to Mrs. A. W. Shaw. Texas Conference, and it was the seri. Intermediate Leagues, pastor of Wesley each Conference Society and bed 519 West Laurel Street, so that ous illness of her mother, at the time, and they need no candle, neither light rooms to accommodate each conference homes may be provided. A very in- which prevented Mrs. Barton's being in representation, and shall we not pro- teresting and instructive program attendance at the recent annual meet- ways than one they bade us welcome, vide the same for our connectional has been arranged and we hope ev. ing of the Conference Society, held in welcome to Greenville and all her reofficers, whom we hope to have with us ery charge in the district may be Gainesville. represented.

MRS. E. A. LILLY. Sec. W. H. M. Society. MRS. JAMES H. CRIDER, Sec. W. F. M. Society.

SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEX-AS CONFERENCE.

As last week's Advocate contained ment. tears of sympathy fall for them, as I have conferred with A. K. Rags-Society at Fort Worth, I will add only one who had known and loved her as more fervent, prevailing prayer.

The success of this undertaking Superintendents, Corresponding Sec- tion character." • • • learner, really desiring to be taught. to this building will do so at once- knowledge, so lay this obligation to butes which marked thus the char- First, Second and Third Vice-Presi-

we need you. We do not want to sac- the cause of missions on the hearts -\$300,000 for missions this year!-

may be realized.

The Conference Society recommend-606 W. Third St., Ft. Worth, Texas. ed the continuation of the Conference Bulletin in the Woman's Department of the Texas Advocate, and we solicit your assistance to make it as helpful and attractive as possible. Let us The Woman's Foreign and Home show our appreciation of the unfaila month, immediately after the monthly meeting of the society.

We desire the Bulletin to appear in the Advocate the first of each and now I have been well for 7 years month. Please bear this in mind in reporting to me.

Now, let's make the "notes from the field" the most interesting fea- It is a standard remedy on their ture of the Bulletin.

The Birthday Plan for raising our scholarships at the Training School will be continued as last year. Let each Press Superintendent in every auxiliary appoint some one to develop the plan outlined in the Birthday Leaflet, and to collect the birthday dollars. Always remember to send the money to the Conference Treasurer, stating that it is for the Birthday Fund.

A personal letter will reach each Press Superintendent within the next week outlining our plans for the year. Already we have had many hearty assurances of co-operation in our work, and we desire to hear from each one that all may be "workers together with Him," striving with redoubled energies to contribute our part toward hastening the "coming of His kingdom." Let's make 1908-9 the best year. MRS. J. C. MIMMS,

Mexia, Texas.

"GONE HOME."

Dr. T. B. Spaulding, which occurred at tesses they were. their home in Greenville, Texas, on the 7th of this month, after a lingering

We deeply sympathize with the fambehalf of the members of the Woman's rendered. Foreign Missionary Society, of the North Texas Conference, we would Smith led the devotional service, and her home and the loved ones there to us build for the future, and not for so to that distant land where she died, that the propert mode. I believe the propert mode I believe the propert mode I believe the propert mode. The love of the member and officer of the society, our for Sulphur Springs, Mrs. A. S. Holmes heartfelt sympathy in this bereave-

a few words by way of suggestion. a cheerished friend for over twenty :esponding Secretary, and Mrs. Frank shows unparalleled demands in the served her as a mother, together with tendent, were with us. Dr. McLean, work for the coming year, and for her noble husband, rearing an inter- presiding elder Greenville District; this reason we must put upon the esting and brilliantly endowed family; Rev. Casey, pastor Wesley Church; and cultured home; as a Church Church, and Rev. Gober of McKinney, Our own Conference Society has woman manifesting a deep and tender were introduced. We very much apthem with her loving voice and ten- As individual donors, will you noti- planned great things for our hands spiritual nature—indeed, in all the re- preciate their presence, their counsel der smile in their home. But Ruby's fy your Conference Treasurer and and hearts during this year, the ac- lations of life—and I declare that no and co-operation. God is their God, and the divine prom- Corresponding Secretary at once of complishment of which will call for better or more useful woman than Discussion of Leanet, "A Question

MIGHTY FINE DOCTOR

"I had a mighty fine doctor," writes Mrs. Hattie Cain, "and he advised me to take Cardui for my

Mrs. Cain's case was a strange one and rather unusual, in that she had suffered so long before she obtained relief, so it makes it all the more interesting to learn how, at last, Car-dui relieved her.

"For 16 years," she writes, "I suffered dreadfully. I would have to have a doctor every three months, and Oh! how I suffered! I would cramp and have convulsions, till it looked like I would die.

"My doctor said an operation was necessary, but I said I would rather die, so he advised me to try Cardui, which I did. I began to mend right away, when taking the first bottle, and can do more work and walk and go where I please."

All reliable druggists sell Cardui. shelves, for which there is a steady demand, due to its genuine merit. Full directions for use accompany every bottle.

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acter of their departed loved one, and the influence of such a life will linger with them, cheering them in their sorrow, and causing them to strive more earnestly than ever to so live as to be ready when their call comes te join her in that heavenly home to which she has gone.-Editor Woman's Department.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Institute and Joint District Meeting.

The institute and joint meeting for Terrell, Sulphur Springs, Greenville and McKinney Districts, convened at Wesley Church, Greenville, Tuesday Press Supt. Conference Society. evening, May 3, 1908. The good ladies met all trains and carried visitors and delegates to their respective homes. It was my pleasure to be domiciled The sad news has come to us of with Mrs. B. J. Williams and Mrs. the death of Mrs. Spaulding, wife of O'Neal, an old friend-and royal hos-

We had a rare treat for the evening program, presided over by Mrs. George Perkins, Greenville District's The deceased was the mother of most estimable Secretary. The words Church, the Martha Club and others, flowed from honest hearts; for in more

The Sunday-school children deserve ily of the departed one in this loss honorable mention; for their part of which has come to their home; and in the program was beautiful and well

ally express to her daughter, called the body to order. Mrs. G. Perfor Terrell, and Mrs. J. D. Stiff for McKinney District, were the Secreta-

Mrs. P. C. Archer, Conference Cor-

she ever adorned or graced any posl- Box," by Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, led home they shall meet her. "And God pay your subscription. I know we did We believe that a large measure tion in life. In the bereavements of by Mrs. L. P. Smith, was entered upon, shall wipe away all tears from their not at first anticipate building this of the growth of last year of our Con- life coming to her as the years went beginning with question No. 1: Why eyes; and there shall be no more summer, but many have already ask- ference Society was due to the work by, as she followed her children to must there be a Woman's Home Misdeath, neither sorrow, nor crying, nei. ed for the cottage for the August En- of the Press Department under the the grave, with an unfaltering trust sion Society? and on through the ther shall there be any more pain, for campment. Will you give this your wise and faithful management of Mrs. in Him whom she loved, and to whom twenty-one questions therein conthe former things are passed away." immediate attention and do your Follin. So we earnestly desire for this she committed them, this noble woman tained, answered and freely discussed year the co-operation of the Press manifested the loftiest type of Chris- by the body. All the questions were trought out clearly, but questions 20 depends on each individual. We hope retaries and District Secretaries that It is a comfort to the sorrowing rela- and 21 were dwelt upon at length and Study the Bible in the spirit of the that many who have not subscribed we may so disseminate missionary tives to reflect upon the noble attri- all Auxiliary Press Reporters and none but the best sermons should

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Question onell, led . 1: Why Iome Misrough the rein condiscussed estions 20 length and rters and

Vice-Presi-

dents present gained large information ard great inspiration, and those who could not be with us have much to regret.

House, Dallas, closed the morning session with Bible lesson from Luke 19.

perintendent of Supplies, being absent, saved by the power of the gospel- trict.-B. F. Alsup. Mrs. Smith led the discussion. Mrs. Catholics, infidels and saloon men, to-Archer told of the high compliment gether with railroad men, doctors, Teague. we rejoiced to have these with us.

The evening meeting, with Bible les-

and dwelt at lentgth upon the work town in which I live and he shall again conditions prevailed. We look to the -"Our Dormitory" at Denton-and ducted the singing, which added much Adams, June 22. lead Miss Belle Bennett's loving mes- to the success of the meeting. He does sage to us, as she could not be with his part equally as well as Bro. Fin-Tenaha Charge. us.

service long in memory.

were glad to have them.

tithes was binding now as in the new.-L. H. McGee, June 22. olden times, or not, three for the aifirmative and three for the negative, Weatherford. the affirmatives won, as negatives said On the eve of District Conference I Coppedge, P. C., June 22. they were for the affirmative, but just wish to say a word. Our whole distook that part for argument sake.

After a discussion of the different Little, is going forward at a good pace. funds of our society, and the Commit- Of all the men in the district he is the Jacksonville Cir., Antioch, Aug. 14. tee on Resolutions had reported, we busiest. He seems to make every Athens Cir., Walnut Creek, Aug. 19. tee on Resolutions had reported, we busiest. He seems to make every adjourned, all feeling that it was good preacher's burden his burden, and is in Longview, Aug. 22, 23. Longview, Aug. 23. to be there.

MRS. R. B. VAUGHAN, Sec'y. Greenville, Texas.

MARRIED.

and Mrs. W. C. Spark Rev. W. R. McCarter officiating.

McCallum-Price.-May 20, 1908, at Alta E. Price, Rev. W. R. McCarter of-

Vincent-Adams.—On May 27, 1908, new parsonage, did I say? Well it Alvin, Aug. 23, 24.

Rev. J. N. Vincent of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Alice looks very much that way, at least a Adams, of China Springs, Texas, Rev. remodling has taken place. That DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Huddleston-Cook.—June 18, 1908, Rev. Harvey Dow Huddleston and Miss Julia Cook Brogdon, Rev. Ernest L. Lloyd officiating.

I. Shuttles officiating.

Texas, Sunday, May 31, Mr. M. O. Grooms and Miss Mattye Benskin,

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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and very earnestly presented her work, to the Sunday-school and 20 to the Ep- and things are moving forward in an Bro. Taley, pastor at Lone Oak, and worth League and 9 to the Woman's encouraging way. Our church at Te-Bro. Lowery of Wolfe City, were intro- Foreign Missionary Society and 5 of naha is being painted, and credit duced. They came in late, but we the strongest men in town to the "therefor" is hereby given to the good

They are long suffering and kind to Chatham-Williamson.-At the home their pastor. Couts' Memorial, under land, Texas, noon Sunday, June 21, Bro. Rea, is going forward by leaps and 1908, Mr. R. K. Chatham, of Bryan, bounds. He is a big success; preaches and Miss Georgie Williamson, well, visits well; in fact, lets nothing Grace, 11 a. m., June 28. go undone. First Church, under the McAshan, 8 p. m., June 28. McKee, 11 a. m., July 5. Lemmon-Holt.-At the Methodist lead of Bro. Armstrong, is doing fine. Trinity, 8 p. m., July parsonage on the afternoon of May 20, He is eminently successful, popular in Cedar Bayou, July 11, 12.

1908, Mr. W. H. Lemmon and Miss pulpit and a great success in the social Rosenberg, July 18, 19. Virgie M. Holt, Rev. W. R. McCarter pulpit and a great success in the social officiating.

that Bro. Armstrong has promised that

R. W. Adams officiating . ciety, led by Bro. A., got busy, very

Favre-Minter.-June 10, 1908, at the

Rev. W. L. Barr officiating.

come out of that study. First Church is on the way to better things. It town will receive members who were could not be otherwise under the lead-Mrs. Ida Reeves, from our Wesley converted during the meeting. In ership of Brother and Sister Armfact, we think every convert will at strong, he being safe and strong in the tach his or herself to some Church. pulpit, she an energetic, influential Mrs. Archer led the devotional ser. There was no proselyting done by any leader of the young people. Long may

vice for the afternoon meeting, of the preachers. The leaders of the they wave and never waver, and for When question 11 on Supply De meeting told them to join the Church their faithful work may there come to partment was presented, Mrs. W. W. of their choice. All sorts and classes his Church a revival that will sweep Williams of Decatur, Conference Su- and grades of men and women were the city and be felt throughout the dis-

by Mrs. J. H. Yarborough, General Su- bankers, merchants and clerks and We are in the midst of the toils of perintendent of Supplies, upon Mrs. barbers. Employers and employees all building a \$10,000 church. With the Williams as being the best Superin- came to the altar together and got re- cry of hard times and money panic tendent of Supply Department in all ligion alike, which had the same effect you may be assured that it is a monuour Church. Remember, readers, she upon all, making them new creatures mental undertaking, but we are pracis our North Texas Conference Super. in Christ Jesus. Indeed we have a tically out of doors and something intendent. We love her and are proud regenerate town. One remarkable must be done to relieve the situation to own her. Brothers Bounds, Doug. feature of the meeting is that at least before another winter. We expect to las and Bryan were introduced and two-thirds of the converts were men begin work some time early in July. and boys. It seems that God has sent We closed a good meeting some days Bro. Finney out to call men and boys past; had a goodly number quickened son from 5th chapter of Judges, Mrs.

Smith gave us some beautiful thoughts

to repentance. I have never seen a and brought into active service, others

man with as much power with God and converted and joined the Church. John on the life and character of Deborah, power with men. He depends alto- E. Green did the preaching and did it and said that when we, too, hear the battle cry, should put on the whole perfect work, and will not count any I am doing the hardest work of my life, armor of God and go forth to battle for His cause, not feeling that we inside that the that the that the forth is cause, not feeling that we inside that the forth is cause, not feeling that we inside that the forth is cause, not feeling that we inside that the forth is cause. insists that the pastors and laymen on every side, yet not distressed; perare neglecting but rather protecting talk with them freely about their con- plexed, but not in despair." The enversion before he will take their names couraging feature of the work here is Mrs. Archer then gave us a very for Church membership. Indeed he is we have fine congregations, and things interesting review of our work from further from counting numbers than move with snap and vim. Money is the foundation to last and present any evangelist that I have ever seen. I scarce, as the railroad force has been movement for immigrants. Mrs. Smith heartily indose him, and trust that cut for some months. Our pay roll is then caught up the thread of business sometime in the future he will visit the not as large as it would be if normal that should thrill our every heart, for have my help to the extent of my in- future with hopeful hearts and feel surely it is one that fills a great need fluence. H. L. Hieit, of Dallas, con- that in His name we shall win.—R. W.

ney does his. Bro, Street, the pastor, We took charge here the first of Thursday morning meeting, Mrs. B. who had only been in charge about April. Bro. White left things in good J. Williams read favorite part of 14th sixty days, had done some wise plan- shape, so we took up the work without chapter of John and gave us some ing and noble work preparatory for the difficulty. Our third Quarterly Confersuch loving, tender thoughts of our meeting. I speak advisedly when I say ence was held the 20th and 21st, Our home the Master has gone to prepare that any Methodist pastor can well af- presiding elder, Bro. C. A. Tower, was for us. All present will treasure that ford to co-operate with these men of at his post. He is a favorite with our God in a meeting. The meeting held people and "a workman that needeth Mrs. Frank Bennett, Conference here has not only added 88 to our not to be ashamed." We reported one Press Superintendent, came forward Church, but it has added 75 or more new prayer-meeting, to-wit: at Tenaha, Board of Stewards, and to-day we have women of our Home Mission Soc'ety. The work of the Second Vice-Presi- one of the best appointments in the The good women of Tenaha waited dent, "Tithing," her duties, presented. conference. Old things are passed upon our Hiawatha men and now we In a debate, as to whether the law of away; behold all things are become are rid of this great evil. We need some courtly officers who will put the boot-leggers out of comm'ssion, and I think we will soon have them .- J. J.

> trict, under the splendid lead of Bro. Jacksonville District-Third Round. (Continued.)

touch with every interest of the La Rue, Fincastle, Aug. 26. Church. We are planning and expect Brushy Creek, Paces Chap., Aug. 29, 30. ing successful meetings on Weather- Jacksonville Sta., Sept. ford Circuit. My work so far has been Henderson Sta., Sept. Henderson Cir., Griffin, Sept. 5, 6. very pleasant with these good people. Mt. Selman and Bullard, P. Hill, Sept. 9.

ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Houston District-Third Round.

pulpit and a great success in the social Rosenberg, July 11, 12.

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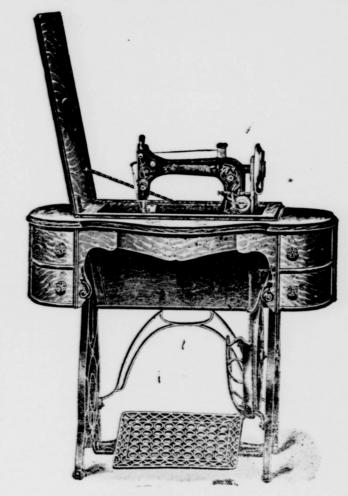
Church, and her discharge of the social Rosenberg, July 11, 12. Church, and has the machinery all at Humble and Katy, at Katy, Aug. 1, 2.

McCallum-Price.—May 20, 1908, at church, and has the matching and the and tart, at the angle and the angle and the angle and the angle ang sion Societies, both adult and young Columbia and Brazoria, Aug. 21. people; good Sunday-school. And a Angleton, Aug. 22, 23.

aforesaid Woman's Home Mission So-Pittsburg District. Dear Brethren - Remember the busy, and as a result First Church Pittsburg District Conference meets parsonage is remodeled and has taken at Omaha, June 30, at 8 o'clock p. m. on a modern appearance and much is We are expecting a large attendance home of the birde's brother, Prof. T. S. added to the comfort and convenience of laymen as one of the features of Minter, Jewett, Texas, Rev. F. O. of the home. The old gallery was the conference will be the laymen's Favre to Miss Mattie Minter, Rev. E. taken away and a two-story one added Missionary Movement. Of course all with colonial columns, large study be- the pastors and local preachers will Grooms-Benskin.—At the residence low, and modern bath and sanitary con- be on hand. We want to make this of the bride's parents in Rock Springs, nections on the second floor. Proud of one of the greatest conferences ever it? I should say they are, so much so held in the district.

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OUR DEPARTED DEAD.

Continued from Page 11. You have the blessed privilege meeting her some sweet day. After funeral services at the home and grave we laid her body to rest in the Lilac Cemetery to await the resurrection morn.
Davilla, Texas. E. J. HAMMOND.

WORKMAN—Mrs. Lora L. Work- all that true Christianty can mean man was born February 13, 1888, at His life with Sister Hart was one of Cowles, Neb., and died May 16, 1908. the most perfect and beautiful I have Cowles, Neb., and died May 16, 1908, the most perfect and beautiful flave. She professed religion while a child ever seen. They retained all the love and joined the Baptist Church and of their youthful days and were it teaching a Sunday-school in New Mex-but believe they were yet in their ico. After their marriage they moved Loneymoon days. They lived with Oak Grove. I took them into the Church by certificate at Willow Point, my first service. She won all hearts Bro. Hart has been one of the most at first sight. She suffered a great useful local preachers of our beloved deal for five weeks. Friends, relatives Church. He was not a self-centered She left a sweet little infant boy. The last word Sister Workman said was,

comfort the mourning ones.

place in the home and Sunday-school will now be vacant and his absence leaves an aching void in broken hearts which only the blessed Comforter can

HARRIS.-Mrs. Mary Harris was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adkins. She was born in Coryell County, Texas, January 22, 1876, and at the early age of 13 she was converted and joined the Methodist Church. at the early age of 13 she was converted and joined the Methodist Church and joined the Methodist Church day at 7 p. m. by Chas. L. Brooks, the jul minister, the self-sacrificing serpastor, assisted by Presiding Elder J. vant of God. "He rests from his Christian life up to the time of her B. Cochran, and the remains, follow-labors, and his works do follow him." away when he sees best. We laid her body to rest in the Spring Creek Cemea Her tery, and there she sweetly sleeps. He loving sister, RHODA BOONE. loving sister. Spring Creek, Texas.

HART.-I am just in receipt of a letter from Sister E. H. Hart, who notifies me of the death of Rev. W. Hart, of Gainesville, during the latter part of May. Bro. Hart was my co-worker last year on Woodbine Circuit, and because of our constant association, I learned to love him and appreciate him. In our days and weeks together I found him a confiding friend and an earnest Christian of the Methodist type and that means the most perfect and beautiful I have a consistent and devoted life, not for the grey hairs and the wrin-Workman first saw her while kled faces and feeble steps one could while before she died. God bless and the people of Woodbine was genuine. comfort the mourning ones. Her pastor.

J. A. ELLIS. to welcome him; every heart, every

HORD.-Sunday evening our entire fill. It is sad to think that we shall Hord, aged 14 years, had been thrown death. On February 17. 1908, she ed by many sorrowing relatives and passed to her reward to forever be at friends, were taken to the Alpine friends, were taken to the Alpine 'Tis so hard to part with you, Cemetery and consigned to the grave, coming of all. In her last sickness she we commend to God. May he who told us she was ready to go and that "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" obey the summons. Farewell, dear innocent childhood and all the pure sister, and take thou rest. God calls and good an eternal home, may they pass on until they shall have joined him there.

CHAS. L. BROOKS, Pastor. Alpine, Texas.

of a large concourse of relatives and friends. May we all meet her where home the hungry were never turned partings will be no more. By her pastor.

I. E. HIGHTOWER.

Samp and privations incident to pion-senish me shall mager upon the earth of less and sanctify humanity. His privations will be no more. By her pastor.

P. L. KING.

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BOONE.—Little Hershel Boone was weeks, but she will be sick no more. The home circle is broken, but thank God for the hope of a reunion up yonder. We laid her to rest in the cemetry at Olney, Sunday, at 4 p. m., and covered her grave with flowers. May this affliction draw her parents closer to God and nearer to heaven.

Spring Creek, Texas.

War. Her father was a graduate of to a beautiful home, where he waits to do a beautiful home, where he waits to the last six weeks was confined to her deautiful shore. Little data is the physicians, friends and loved was a well-known educator. Dr. Evans the Hershel was the light and joy of our home and our lives will be dark thoughtful and loving attentions during her sickness, but death claimed her such a sweet assurance of a home in the Heavenly Father thought best to the last six weeks was confined to her Columbia College, South Carolina, and greet us on that beautiful shore. Little dark the last six weeks was confined to her columbia College, South Carolina, and greet us on that beautiful shore. Little dark the last six weeks was confined to her columbia College, South Carolina, and greet us on that beautiful shore. Little dark the last six weeks was confined to her columbia College, South Carolina, and greet us on that beautiful shore. Little dark the last six weeks was confined to her columbia College, South Carolina, and greet us on that beautiful shore. Little dark the last six weeks was confined to her columbia College, South Carolina, and greet us on that beautiful shore. Little dark the last six weeks was confined to her columbia College, South Carolina, and greet us on that beautiful shore. Little dark the last six weeks was confined to her columbia College, South Carolina, and the physicians, friends and loved ones did all they could in their thoughtful and loving attentions during her sickness, but death claimed her such as his victim, and her pure, trusting should be are columbia. The last six weeks was confined to her columbia columbia columbia columbia columbia columbia columbia columbia

was a Methodist preacher, died when than our hearts can bear. But we feel and friends. She leaves belind her in son was but 6 years of age, leaving him to the care of his mother, of whom he often spoke with great tenderness. Although but a boy when derness. Although but a boy when the Civil War broke out he chijsted there will be no more burning tears, absence. A good woman has gone the Civil War broke out, he enlisted in the Confederate Army, and served throughout the four years of the war. At the close of the war, he came with nis mother to Texas, and lived for some years in Robertson County, where his mother died. His active ministerial life began in 1879, when he united with the West Texas Conlerence, to which he rendered efficient service for twenty-seven years. He served the following pastoral to Wise County, Texas, where she Bro. T. A. Mass, of Gainesville, who charges: Frio Circuit, four years; united with the Methodist Church at married their only daughter, and a Lagarto Circuit, two years; Rancho married their only daughter, and a Lagarto sweeter, happier home one can not circuit, two years; Floresville Station, find in all this North Texas country, three years; Beeville Station, four three years; Utopia Circuit, one year; Devine my first service. She won all hearts at first sight. She suffered a great deal for five weeks. Friends, relatives and loved ones did all in their power man, but loved men for Christ's sake three years; Waelder Circuit, three for her that could be done. We come and themselves alone He was a for her that could be done. We espe-ard themselves alone. He was a years; Staples Circuit, one year. At cially wish to mention the efforts of Southern man and loved his Sunny the close of the latter year, November Charley's brother. Dr. Claude Work- Southland. When I last saw him he 3, 1906, impelled by the encroachment Charley's brother. Dr. Claude Workman, who attended her in her sickness. He stayed by her bedside day
and night, refusing many calls. Such
grief I have never seen in all my life. Southland. When I hast saw him he 3, 1206, impened by the encroachment
of disease, against which he had for
again, but you will know where to
find me." "He was not afraid." said he asked for a superannuated relation.
Anticipating his early departure, he the valley of the shadow of death, secured a home in the suburbs of San them were born eleven children, five for the support of the Master and the Antonio, to which he moved with his of whom preceded her to the glory "Charley, be sure and meet me in comforting presence of the angelic lamily, and endeavored to make such heaven." I was with her just a little throng were with him." His love for preparations as would leave them in some degree of comfort. Here, in his ed this life rebruary 19, 1908. When he came how glad they were home, ministered to by his devoted juneral services were conducted by to welcome him; every heart, every wife and children, he passed to his rewhen he came now grad they were to ... J. A. ELLIS.

LINVILLE.—Clarence Linville was born October 15, 1893, and died June 2, 1988. He professed religion when cuite young and was received into the Church by the writer. His death, which was by accidental drowning, october 15, 1893, and died June 2, 1988. When he came now grad they were home, ministered to by his devoted in him, how they loved him. How they loved him and he them! They will cherish his memory here. They have compared a loud children, he passed to his religion when him; every heart, every wife and children, he passed to his religion ward, April 17, 1998, at the age of 62 Coppage. She was oursed at the fauncial services were conaucted by wife and children, he passed to his religion ward, April 17, 1998, at the age of 62 Coppage. She was oursed at the fauncial services were conaucted by wife and children, he passed to his religion ward, April 17, 1998, at the age of 62 Coppage. She was oursed at the fauncial services were conaucted by wife and children, he passed to his religion ward, April 17, 1998, at the age of 62 Coppage. She was oursed at the fauncial services were conaucted by wife and children, he passed to his religion ward, April 17, 1998, at the age of 62 Coppage. She was oursed at the fauncial services were conaucted by wife and children, he passed to his religion ward, April 17, 1998, at the age of 62 Coppage. She was oursed at the fauncial services were conaucted by wife and children, he passed his surviver, assisted by Rev. W. A.

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The concourse of which was by accidental drowning, occurred about three miles west of Waco, in McLennan County, and was a sore in McLennan County, and was a sore bereavement to the family and friends. Clarence was a bright and attractive boy, and had greatly endeared himself to his friends and Sunday-school teachers, who bear him, in their hearts, with loving remembrance. His has gone home and Sunday-school the more and Sunday-school to an unusual degree, the qualities of sympathy, gentleness and tact, that sympathy, gentleness and tact, that gave him access to the hearts of the people. For the lack of early educommunity was shocked by the sad in-telligence that Lathgrove Sidney deprived him, he was compensated by deprived him, he was compensated by a quick intelligence, a knowledge of fill. It is sad to think that we shall see him no more here, but it is joyful to look upward and forward to a happy on the Lackney Ranch, some 50 miles meeting over on the other side of to the southwest. He passed away death's dark river.

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Hord. aged 14 years, had been thrown a quick intelligence, a knowledge of numan nature, and habits of reading and study. He was respected and death's dark river.

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They had the southwest in the southwest the passed away and other relatives and friends. He was a diligent pastor, ministering both. was their pride and joy. They had to the souls and bodies of the sick taken great pains to fill his life with and the poor. His preaching was of sunshine, and looked forward with an- a practical sort, and acceptable alike ticipation to the promises of the fu-ture. Funeral services were conduct- dist Church and the cause of religion

JOSEY .- E. A. Josey was born Aug. dear sister, but we know that you are there to await the general resurrec 14, 1826, and departed this life Jan. loved disciple: "Blessed are the dead safe and sweetly waiting for the home tion of the dead. The bereaved ones 12, 1908. The immediate cause of his which die in the Lord from hence coming of all. In her last sickness she we commend to God. May he who death being cancer of the stomach, the forth. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they told us she was ready to go and that "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" was a great sufferer at times for sevher way was clear, and she wanted tempers the wind to the shorn lains her way was clear, and she wanted tempers the wind to the shorn lains her loved ones to meet her on that their eternal good. With that faith twice married, the first time to Jerusa and uncomplaining endurance of pain beautiful shore, and we must be ever that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is an inspiraher loved ones to meet her on that their eternal good. With that land beautiful shore, and we must be ever that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is that leaps the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark chasm that stands Scarborough, January 23, 1844, and the for three weary years is the dark by his companion and three grand. In the home that never can be filled, children, Mrs. Lillis Graff, Mrs. Effic yet memory of her pure life is an un-Robinson and Mrs. Carrie Hill, beside speakable comfort. The physical life other more distant relatives. He was is over, the battle fought, the victory converted at an early age and united won. She is speaking to us through with the Methodist Church, in which that smile which played over her pale he lived and died. Bro. Josey WATSON—Virginia Partren Watson
(nee Covington) was born October 13, death angel visited the home of 1881. She was the daughter of John Jackson Evans and bore off its treasplant to plant part of the was the daughter of John Jackson Evans and bore off its treasplant to plant partren Watson. She produced and died. Bro. Josey was a face announcing ner perfect peace and man of a high order of intelligence and happiness. As much as to say, weep well defined and definite piety. He was not for me, dear ones, but meet me regular in attendance upon the working in heaven. We bow in submission to ship of the sanctuary and liberal in his the will of God, and by His grace we P. and Dallie Covington. She professed religion and poined the Methodist Church when she was 14 years old. She reconsecrated herself to God at Osecola in the summer of 1905. She was married to Douglass Watson, August 26, 1837. She died after a few days of illness with erysipelas, married to Dr. Jackson Evans Februard four little children with father, mother, brothers and sisters and a mother, brothers and sisters and a mother, brothers and sisters and a most of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. She was laid to rest, after the funeral services was held by the writer, at Barnesville, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and of a large concourse of relatives and a large concourse of relatives and a large concourse of relatives and of a large concourse of relatives and early childhood; joined the Presbyte-base was send for the last thirty-came and the enemy of everything evil. In Saturation of the owns the fine of odd, and by His grace we support of the gospel of Christ. He will meet over there, My umble prayer and liberal in his the will of God, and by His grace we support of the gospel of Christ. He will meet over there. My umble prayer and the enemy of everything evil. In Saturation of the enemy of everything evil. In Father's providence may be sanctified and the enemy of everything evil. In Saturation of every good cause is that this sad dispensation of the enemy of everything evil. In Saturation of the enemy of everything evil. In Saturation of the enemy of everything evil. In Saturation of every good cause is that this sad dispensation of the enemy of everything evil. In Saturation of every good cause is that this sad dispensation of the enemy of everything evil. In Saturation of the every good cause is that this sad dispensation of the enemy of everything ev

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I. E. HIGHTOWER.

RODGERS—Little Mary Fannie, daughter of Brother and Sister D. H. Rodgers, was born November 2, 1906, and died June 14, 1908. She was a price and died June 14, 1908. She was a price and died June 14, 1908. She was a granddaughter of Col. Polynt Andre, and a darling was sick so long and suffered support of the last of loved darling of pratting innocence, granddaughter of Col. Robert Ander- so much, but on the 10th day of No. She was in very poor health for nearly Little Mary's illness lasted for five son, who won distinction in the same vember God called little Hershel away a year before her death; and during weeks, but she will be sick no more. war. Her father was a graduate of to a beautiful home, where he waits to the last six weeks was confined to her

REV. JAMES CHARLES RUSSELL. where we will never have to part her pastor two years, and remembers REV. JAMES CHARLES RUSSELL.

Rev. James Charles Russell was know that he is in the loving arms of God whose gentle Christian influence born, of Christian parents, in Marion, dod. On we mas our daring so much, left an abiding effect on her children Ala., August 4, 1845. His father, who was a Methodist preacher, died when than our hears can pear. But we real four boys and one girl, besides twentyour rives that we may be able to me to our darling there and we can casp those sweet little hands once more. DIAL—Ada Joe Dial (nee Coving-he only stayed in this works one year ton) was born in 1892. She professed and six months, but in that time our religion and joined the Methodist love for him had grown so great that Church under the ministry of Rev. His loving mother, RHODA BOONE.

Spring Creek, Texas.

WOLE-Lovenia Worf, wife of J. S. Wolf, was born June 20, 1802. Spe was married to J. S. Wolf in 18.6. them were born eleven children, five world. The other six and husband still live to mourn their loss. She departthe sweet by and by. Her pastor, J. R. ATCHLEY.

HALL-Mrs. Winford Adline Hall (nee Lewis) was born near Marion, Lauderdale County, Mississippi, April 2, 1842, and fell asleep in Jesus at her home on Granbery street, Fort Worth, Texas, April 4, 1908. She was married to John H. Easterling, June 28, 1866. Of this union two sons were born, J. L. Easterling of Fort Worth, Texas, and Rev. W. S. Easterling of Caro, Texas. She was married a second time to D. L. Hall, January 6, 1881. Of this union one daughter was born, Mrs, Ethel Campbell, of Fort Worth, Texas. She was converted at the age of 16 under the ministry of her brother, Rev. W. D. Lewis, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and ever lived a zealous, devoted Christian life, and I, her sorrowing husband, am able to say with the be was a face announcing

His the age of 16 and united with the M. El Campo, July 14.
G. E. Church, South, at Redland Church, Smiley, at Cabeza, July 18, 19. E. Church, South, at Redland Church. She moved with her husband and chli-

Little Hershel teft a vacant place in from us, but we hope to meet her some our nome that hever can be hied, but sweet day where death can not come, we pray to God to guide and direct R. F. DUNN.

it was more than inc. And way uid he C. E. Lindsey, in the summer of 1906, have to go so soon? But neaven is at Barnesville, Texas. She was mar-sweeter and closer than ever before, ried to Harvey Dial, August, 1907. She we have ties in neaven. ris sweet interest alay 4, 1908, of erysipelas. Strange tie spirit took its right to rim who she should die of the same disease gave. We laid his little body to rest and in the same manner and at the gave. We laid his little body to rest and in the same manner and at the in the Round Timber Cemetery, and same hour of the night that her sistners he sweetly sleeps. Sleep, have ter, Mrs. Watson, did, who preceded hershel, in your tiny bed while the her just five weeks to a day. Her heavenly angels hover over your head. funeral was conducted by the writer, at Barnesville, and her body laid to rest to await the resurrection of the just. May her husband and relatives find her again where no tears will ever come. Her pastor, I. E. HIGHTOWER.

Venus, Texas.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Llano District-Third Round. Marble Falls, June 27, 28. Lampasas, July 3-5. Kempner, at Clayton, July 4, 5. Blanco, at Live Oak Point, July 11, 12. Johnson City, July 18, 19. Willow City, at Prairie M., July 25, 26 Kerrville, August 1, 2. Center Point, August 8, 9 Boerne, August 10, 11. dera, at Tarpley, August 15, 16, THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

San Marcos District-Third Round. Buda Cir, at Science Hall, July 8, 9.
Dripping Springs Cir, at Fitzhugh.
July 11, 12.
Kyle and Maxwell, at K, July 18, 19.
Waelder & Thompsonville, at Thompsonville, July 25, 26.
Belmont Cir, at Oak Forest, Aug. 1, 2. San Marcos, Aug. 9, 10.
District Conference will meet at
Lockhart June 19-22. A fuller announcement will appear later.
D. K. PORTER, P. B.

San Angelo District-Second Round. Sonora, June 27, 28. San Angelo 1st Church, July 4. 5. North San Angelo, July 6. Paint Rock, July 11, 12. Miles, July 14. Miles, July 14. Water Valley, July 16. Sherwood, July 22, 23. Sterling City, July 26. Garden City, July 29, 30. Midland, Aug. 1. 2.
Eden, Aug. 6.
Ozona, Aug. 15. 16.
WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.

Austin District-Third Round (Corrected List.) Eagle Lake at Chesterville, June Weimar, at Glass' Chap., July 1, 2. Columbus, July 4, 5. Tenth Street, 11 a. m., July 12. First Street, 8 p. m., July 12.
Walnut, at Walnut, July 14, 15.
University Church, 11 a. m., July 19.
South Austin, 8 p. m., July 19.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Beeville District-Third Round. Rockport, at Ingleside, June 27, 28. Rockport, at Ingleside, June 27, 28.
Floresville, July 4, 5.
Runge, July 11, 12.
Aransas Pass, at Sinton, July 18, 19.
Beeville, July 25, 26.
Mathis, at Ramirena, August 1, 2. Corpus Christi, August 15, 16, Kingsville, at Falfurrias, Aug. 22, 23 Alice, August 29, 30, Brownsville Circuit, Sept. 5, 6, Observe Children's Day in all Sun-day-schools this quarter. Be ready with answers to questions 17, 20 and F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Cuero District-Third Round Cuero, June 27, 28. Yoakum, July 2. Port Lavaca, at Traylor, July 4, 5. Buckeye, at Ashby, July 11, 12. Palacios, at Markham, July Stockdale, at Sunnyside, July 25, 26. Shiner, at Terryville, Aug. 15, 16. Hope, at Boxville, Aug. 22, 23. Nursery, at Fordtran, Aug. 29, 30. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

San Antonio District-Third Round. Pearsall, June 27, 28. Dilley, at Buckhorn, June 29, 30.

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Hereford, June 27, 28. Friona, at Summerfield, June 29.

Cotulla, July 1. South Heights, 11 a. m., July 4, 5. West End, 8 p. m., July 4, 5.
Barksdale, at Leakey, July 11, 12.
Utopia & Sabinal, at Utopia, July 14. Rocksprings, Cartavalley, July 16, 17. Knox City, at Knox City, June 27, 28. Munday Sta., June 28, 29. Wellington Sta., July 4, 5. Quail, at New Hope, July 5, 6. Chillicothe Mis., at Elm Grove, July 8. Crowell Mis., Cottonwood, July 11, 12. Del Rio, July 18, 19. Eagle Pass, July 20. Carrizo Springs & B., July 22. City Mission, 11 a. m., July 25. 26 Government Hill, 8 p. m., July 25, 26. Moore cir., at Frio Town. August 1, 2. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Vernon District-Third Round Vera, at Trinket, June 25. Spring Creek, Round Timbers, July 15. Bomarton, at Ample, July 17. Goree, at Hood, July 18, 19. Paducah, July 25, 26. Wellington Mis., at Fresno, July 29. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Brownwood District.-Third Round Valera Cir, at Gould Busk, June 26. Coleman Sta, June 25, 28. Talpa Cir, at Rough Creek, June 27, 28. Rising Star Sta. July 3, 5. Sipe Springs Cir. at Okra, July 4, 5. May Cir. at Wolfe Valley, July 6. Indian Creek Cir. at Elkins, July 11, 12. Burkett Cir, at Dressy, July 18, 19. Pioneer Cir, at Fairview, July 19, 20. Santa Anna, at Salem, July 25, 26. Bangs Cir, at Cleveland, July 26, 27 Winchell, July 28. Blanket Sta, Aug. 8, 9, Gustin Cir. at Energy, Aug. 14. Comanche Cir, at Sidney, Aug. 15, 16. Comanche Sta, Aug. 14, 16. JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Third Round. Hillsboro, First Church, June 27, 28. Italy, June 28, 29. Bethel, July 1. Grandview, June 4 5 Alvarado, July 5, 6. Itasca, July 11, 12. Hillsboro, Line Street, July 10, 12. Waxahachie, July 19, 20. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Georgetown District-Third Round. Temple, Seventh St., June 27, 28. Belton, July 4, 5. Moody, July 11, 12. Belton Cir., at New Hope, July 13. Hutto, at Robinson, July 16.
North Georgetown, at Hare, July 18, 19.
Salado, at Prairie Dell, July 21.
Rogers Mission, at Burgess, July 23.
Rogers and Heidenheimer, at R., July 25, 26,

Granger, at Jonah, August 1, 2. Taylor, August 8, 9. Bartlett, August 15. 16. Holland, at Little River, August 22, 23. Piorence, August 29, 30.
District League and Sunday-school
Conference, at Taylor, June 23, 24. B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Clarendon District-Third Round. Claude Cir., June 26.
Panhandle Miss., June 27, 28.
Lelia Miss., July 1.
Groom Cir., July 4, 5.
Miami Cir., July 9. Dalhart Sta., July 11, 12. Hansford Miss., July 15. Ochiltree Miss., July 18, 19. Higgins Sta., July 25, 26. Canadian Cir., Aug. 1, 2. Amarillo Sta., Aug. 7. Canyon City Sta., Aug. 8, 9. Channing Sta., Aug. 13. Dumas Cir., Aug. 15, 16.

J. G. MILLER, P. E. Waco District-Third Round.

Whitney, July 5. Mt. Calm, July 12. Abbott Circuit, July 18, 19. Peoria Circuit, July 25, 26. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round. Clifton Sta., June 27, 28. Oglesby, at Stockton, July 1. Nolanville, at N., July 4, 5. Killeen Sta., at 8 p. m. July 5 and at 9 a. m. 6th. Meridian & W., at Grapevine, July 11, 12, Meridian Sta., at 8 p. m. July 12 and at 9 a, m. 13th. Jonesboro, at Evergreen, July 18, 19.

Cranfil & Fairy, at Gap, July 22, 23. Crawford, at Compton, July 25, 26. Gatesville Mis., July 29. China Springs, at Coon C., Aug. 1, 2. Copperas Cove, at Reace's C., Aug. 5. Hamilton, Aug. 8, 9. Evant, at Blue Ridge, Aug. 10. Pearl, at Cox's Chapel, Aug. 22, 23.

Turnersville, Aug. 29, 30.

There will be no conflict in the above round, as I expect to use some of the brethren and will help some in the protracted meetings. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Plainview District.—Third Round.

Umbarger, at Vega, June 30.
Post City, July 4, 5.
Tohoka. July 6.
Lubbock, July 7, at night.
Hale Center, at Barton's, July 11, 12. Silverton, at Vigo Park, July 15. Emma, at Estacado, July 18, 19. Dickens, at Cottonwood, July 23. Matador, at White Flat, July 25, 26. Turkey, at Northfield, July 28. Floydada, at Harmony, Aug. 1, 2. Brownfield, Aug. 7. Gomez, Aug. 8, 9. Hockley, at Montgomery, Aug. 15, 16. Dimmitt, Aug. 22, 23. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Corsicana District-Third Round. First Church, at F. C., June 22, 23. Wortham Sta., at W., June 24, 27. Barry Cir., at Drane, July 4, 5. Munger Cir., at Callina, July 11, 12. Kerens Cir., at Roane, July 18, 19. Thornton Cir., at Steel's C., July 22. Purdon Cir., at Pursley, July 25, 26. Richland Cir., at Grape Ck., July 29. Rice Cir., at Chatfield, Aug. 1, 2. Frost Cir., at McCord's, Aug. 4. Hornhill, at Ft. Parker, Aug. 6. Irene, at Emmett, Aug. 8. Dawson, at Harmony, Aug. 9-10. Alma, at Oak Grove, Aug. 12. K'rk, at Delia, Aug. 15, 16. Brandon, at Bynum, Aug. 22, 23. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Weatherford District-Third Round. Strawn, June 27, 28. Santo cir. at Lipan, July 4, 5. Gordon, at Gordon, July 6. Thurber, July 7. Ranger, at Oakley, July 10. Wayland, at Harpersville, July 11, 12. Breckenridge, at Eolin, July 12, 13. Crystal Falls, Cook's Chapel, July 15. Throckmorton, Bush Knob, July 18, 19. Whitt & Bethesda, at B., July 25, 26. Peaster, at Peaster, July 26, 27. Graford, at Oran, Aug. 1, 2. Eliasville, at Chandler Chap., Aug. 8, 9. Farmer, at Red Top, Aug. 12. Graham station, 8 p. m., Aug 13. Graham mis., Henry Chap., Aug. 15, 16. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Colorado District-Third Round. Camp Springs, at Crenshaw, July 4, 5. Westbrook, at Daniel S. H., July 9. Snyder Sta., July 11, 12.
Snyder Miss., at Mt. Zion, July 13.
Clairemont, at Jayton, July 15.
Dunn, at Ira, July 18, 19. Hermleigh, at Wastella, July 26, 27. Roscoe and Loraine, at R., July 28. Gail, at Durham, Aug. 1, 2. LaMesa, at LaMesa, Aug. 8, 9. Seminole, at Hawkins, Aug. 20. Stanton, Aug. 22, 23. Colorado, Aug. 26. Big Springs Miss., Aug. 28. Coahoma, at Bells S. H., Aug. 29, 30. Big Springs Sta., Aug. 30, 31. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round. Grapevine, Enless, July 4, 5. Arlington, July 5, 6. Smithfield, White's Chap., July 11, 12. Diamond Hill and Handley, July 12, 13. N. Fort Worth, July 15. First Church, Fort Worth, July 16. Britton, at Webb, July 18, 19. Mansfield, July 19. 20.
Godley, Lone Willow, July 25, 26.
Covington, Rio Vista, July 26, 27.
Mo. Ave., Fort Worth, July 28.
Mulkey Memorial, July 29.
Rosen Heights, July 31. Burleson, at Everman, Aug. 1. Joshua, at Denton, Aug. 2, 3. Main Street, Aug. 3. Grandview, at Greenbriar, Aug. 4. Weatherford St., Aug. 6. Kennedale, Cold Springs, Aug. 8, 9. Polytechnic, Aug. 9, 10. Azle, Dido, Aug. 15, 16. Central Aug. 23, 24. Riverside, Aug. 23-25. Gienwood, Aug. 30, 31. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Dublin District-Third Round. Huckabay Cir., July 4 at 11 a. m. Huckabay Sta., July 5 at 11 a. m. Stephenville Cir, July 6 at 11 a. m. Stephenville Sta., July 6 at 8:30 p.m. Granbury Sta., July 10 at 8:30 p. m. Granbury Miss., July 11, 12. Dublin Sta., July 15 at 8:30 p. m. Glen Rose Miss., July 18, 19. Iredell Miss., July 19, 20. Carlton Cir., July 23 at 11 a.m. Hico Sta., July 26.

Duffau Miss., July 27 at 11 a. m.

Bunyan Cir., July 29 at 11 a. m. Carbon Cir., Aug. 1, 2. Gorman Sta., Aug. 3 at 8:30 p. m. Bluffdale Cir., Aug. 8, 9. Harbin Cir., Aug. 11 at 11 a. m. Eastland Cir., Aug. 13 at 3 p. m. Cisco Sta., Aug. 14 at 8:30 p. m. Cisco Miss., Aug. 15, 16. DeLeon Miss., Aug. 19, 16.
DeLeon Miss., Aug. 19 at 11 a. m.
DeLeon, Sta., Aug. 20 at 8:30 p. m.
Proctor Cir., Aug. 22, 23.
Desdemona Miss, Aug. 29, 30. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Abilene District-Third Round Moran, at Colony, June 27, 28. Albany and Lueders, July 4, 5. Avoca, at Spring Creek, July 4, 5. Trent and Cross Roads, at T., July 11, 12. Caps, July 15. Nugent, at Delk, July 18, 19. Abilene, July 22. Crose Plains, July 25, 28.

Raird. Jaly 27. Rule, at Pinkerton, Aug. 1, 2. Clyde, at Potosi, Aug. 1, 2. Nubia, Aug. 4. Truby, at New Hope, Aug. 8, 9. Putnam, at Pisgah, Aug. 11. Tuxedo, at Anderson Chap., Aug. 15, 16. Denton, at Denton, Aug. 19.

Haskell Miss., at Ketron C., Aug. Ector Cir., June 27, 28.

Haskell, Aug. 23, 24. Weinert, at Pleasant View, Aug. 26. McCauley, at Nienda, Aug. 28. Hamlin, Aug. 29. Tye, Sept. 5. 6.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sherman District-Third Round. Gunter Miss., at Maple, June 26, 28. Howe Ct., at Howe, June 28, 29. Whitesboro Sta., July 3, 4. Sadler Ct., at Rock Creek, July 10-12. Pottsboro Sta., July 17, 19. Preston Miss., at Preston, July 24-26. Bells Miss. at Tom Bean, Aug. 1, 2. Southmayd Ct., at Ethel, Aug. 7, 9. Pecan & Friendship, at Pecan, Aug. First Church, July 18, 19. 14, 16.

Trinity Miss., Aug. 21, 23. Waples Memorial Sta., Aug. 28, 30. C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Decatur District-Third Round. Decatur Cir., June 27, 28. Decatur Sta., June 28, 29. Jacksboro Mis., July 4, 5. Jacksboro Sta., July 5, 6. Boyd and Garvin, July 11, 12. Paradise, July 18, 19.
Chico Cir., July 25, 26
Chico Sta., July 26, 27
Bridgeport, Aug. 1, 2.
Greenwood, August 15, 16.
Alvord, August 16, 17. Gibtown, August 23, 24. Justin, Sept. 5, 6. Ponder and Krum, Sept 6, 7. Rhome, Sept 12, 13. L. S. BARTON P. E.

McKinney District-Third Round. Prosper Cir., at Prosper, June 27, 28. Frisco Cir., at Frisco, July 4, 5. Farmers Branch & Carrollton, at Car-rollton, July 11, 12. Josephine Cir., at Milam's Church, July 18, 19. Allen Cir., at Murphy, July 24. Wylie Cir., at Pleasant V., July 25, 26. Anna Mis., at Chambersville, Aug. Princeton Cir., at Copeville, Aug. 29, 30. Weston Cir., at Roseland, Aug. 1, 2. Celina Sta., Aug. 2, 3. Renner Cir., at Camp ground, Aug. 8, 9. Plano Sta., Aug. 15, 16. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District-Third Round. District E. L. Conference at Clarksville 8 p. m. June 25-28.

Deport, at Halesboro, July 4, 5.

Shady and Marvin, at Pattonville,
July 5, 6. Roxton, at Atlas, July 11, 12. Emberson, at Forest Chap., July 18, 19. Annona, at Garland's Chap., July 25, 26. Woodland and Kanawha, at Kanawha, Aug. 1, 2. Aug. 1, 2.
Paris Cir., at Reno, Aug. 8, 9.
Bonham Street, Aug. 9, 10.
Clarksville Miss., at Union, Aug. 15, 16.
Clarksville Sta., Aug. 16, 17.
Bagwell Miss., at Lone Star,
Aug. 1, 2.
McKee St., Sunday, July 1, 11 a. m.
Trimity, Sunday, July 1, 11 a. m.
Cedar Bayou, at B. mill, July 2.
Rosenburg, at Mo. City, July 3.
League Lily and T. City at Dickins 22, 23 Avery Miss., Aug. 29, 30. Lamar Avenue, Sept. 5, 6. Centenary, Sept. 6, 7. JOHN M. SWEETON, P. E.

Greenville District-Third Round. Fairlie, at O. Branch, June 27, 28. Quinlan, at Oak Grove, July 4, 5.

Commerce Miss., at Century, July Aivin, August 23, 24. 11, 12, Floyd, at Floyd, July 18, 19. Lone Oak, at Miller Grove, July 25, 26. Jacksonville District—Third Round.
Merit, at Harrell, Aug. 1, 2. Church Hill, at Fowler's Chapel, June Celeste, at Lane, Aug. 8, 9. 21, 28. Campbell, at Friendship, Aug. 15, 16. Henderson Sta., June 28. Wolfe City Sta., Aug. 22, 23. Commerce Sta., Aug. 29, 30. Leonard, at Orange Grove, Sept. 5, 6. Grace, July 12, 13. Kavanaugh Sta., Sept. 12, 13. Alto, at Adams, Ju Wesley Sta., Sept. 19, 20. JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.

Gainesville District-Third Round. Marysville Cir., at Sivill's B., July 4, 5. Athens, Aug. 2, at 8 p. m. Aubrey Cir., at Oak Grove, July 11, 12. Malakoff, at Aley, Aug. 15, 16. Rosston Cir., at Rosston, July 17-19. (Others later.)

Myra Cir. at Vanslike, July 25, 26. ELLIS SMITH, Wesley & Burns, at Zion, Aug. 1, 2.
Collinsville & Tioga, at C., Aug. 2, 3.
Era & Bolivar, at Spring C., Aug. 8 9.
Sanger and Valley View, at Valley
View, Aug. 9. 10. Broadway, Aug. 15, 16. Denton Street, Aug. 16, 17. Bonita Cir., at Liberty Chapel, Aug.

Terrell District-Third Round. Forney, June 28, 29. Garland, July 5, 6. Garland, July 5, 6.
Fate, at Milwood, July 11, 12.
Crandall, at Seago, July 18, 19.
Rockwall, July 26, 27.
Pleasant Mound, Aug 1, 2. Rosser, at Warsaw, August 8. Kaufman, August 9.
Elmo, at Eagan, August 11.
Kemp, at Wilson's Chapel, August 13.
Caldwell Station, July 5, 6.

Royse, August 16, 17. Mesquite, at Long Creek, August 19. College Mound, at Morrows, August 22. 23. Chisholm, at Poetry, August 29, 30. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Bonham District-Third Round. Bonham Sta., June 28, 29. Ladonia Sta., July 4, 5.
Bailey Cir., July 11, 12.
Lamasco Mis., July 18, 19.
Petty and Whiterock, July 22. Trenton Cir., July 25, 26. Brookston, Aug. 1, 2. Gober Mis., Aug. 8, 9 Petty Mis., Aug. 15, 16.
M. L. HAMILTON. P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round. Wheatland and Desota, at Wheatland, June 27, 28, June 28. Hutchins and Wilmer, at Wilmer, July 4, 5. Grand Prairie and West Dallas, at B., July 11, 12.

Oak Lawn, July 19. Lewisville, July 25, 26. Trinity, July 26. City Mission, August 1, 2. Argyle, at Chinn's Ch, August 8, 9. Oak Cliff, August 15, 16. Cochran's Ch., August 22, 23. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist .- Third Round. Brashear cir., at Brashear, July 4. Cumby cir., at Oakland, July 4, 5. Mt. Vernon cir., at Mt. V., July 18, 19. Pecan Gap & Ben F., P. G., July 25, 26. Como cir., at Harpers Chap., Aug. 1, 2. Lake Creek cir., at Andersons Chap.,

Aug. 8, 9. Cooper sta., Aug. 14, 16. Klondike cir., at F. Chap., Aug. 15, 16. Purley cir., at Pleasant H., Aug. 22, 23. Birthright mis., at Tira, Aug. 29, Riley Sprgs mis., at Yantis, Sept. 5, 6. Sulphur Bluff, at Nelta, Sept. 12, 13. Yowell cir., at Jordan, Sept. 19, 20. J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Huntsville District-Third Round. Waller Miss., at W., July 4, 5. Grapeland & Lovelady, G., July 11, 12. Crockett Sta., July 15. Dodge Miss, Black Jack, July 18, 19. Huntsville Sta, July 19, 20. Hempstead Miss, Kirby, July 25, 26. Willard, at Glendale, Aug. 2, 3, Groveton Sta., Aug. 1, 2. Conroe Sta., Aug. 5. Anderson Cir. Fairview, Aug. 8, 9, Cold Springs Cir., at Point Blank, Aug. 15, 16, Shepherd & Cleveland, C., Aug. 23, 24. Augusta Cir., Aug. 29, 30. Trinity & Onalaska, at T., Aug. 31. Stonehame & Plantersville Miss., at P., Sept. 5, 6.

San Jacinto Cir, at Bay, Sept. 9. Navasota Sta., Sept. 13, 14. H. C. WILLIS, P. E. nouston District-Third Round. McKee St., Sunday, July 1, 11 a. m. League City and T. City, at Dickinson,

Humole and Katy, at Katy, July 5. Kichmond, Sunday, August 1. Harrisburg and Pasadena, August 2. Galveston, West End, Aug. 5, 8 p. m. Angieton, August 22, 23. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Church Hill, at Fowler's Chapel, June Eikhart, at Corinth, July 4, 5, Neches, at Pleasant G., July 11, 12. Alto, at Adams, July 18, 19. Rusk, July 19. Troup and Overton, at B., July 22. Haliville, at Haliville, July 25, 26. Centenary, Aug. 2, at 11 a. m. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

San Augustine District-Third Round. Cushing, at Douglass, June 27, 28. Nacogdoches sta., June 28, 29. Minden, at Bethel, July 4, 5, Geneva, at Patroon, July 11, 12. San Augustine, July 12, 13. Center cir., at Mt. Zion, July 18, 19. Denton Sta., Aug. 24.

Dexter Cir., at Liberty H., Aug. 29, 30.

D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Dexter Cir., at Mr. Zion, July 18, 19.

Beckville, at Rehobeth, July 25, 26.

Timpson, Wed., July 29.

Gary, at Wesley Chapel, Aug. 1, 2. Nacogdoches mis., at Prairiegrove, Aug. 8, 9. Carthage, Aug. 15, 16. Tatum, at Ward's Church, Aug. 22, 23. Melrose, at Union, Aug. 29, 30.

More to follow. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Brenham District-Third Round.

Chappell Hill, July 11, 12. Bellville, July 12, 13. Maysfield, July 19, 19. Lexington, July 25, 26. Giddings, July 27.
Fulstear and Brookshire, Aug. 1. 3 Wharton, Aug. 15, 16. Hope, at Boxville, Aug. 22, 23. Sealy, Aug. 22, 23. Bay City, Aug. 28. Glen Flora and L. C., Aug. 29, 30. Somerville, Septem 5, 6.
A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Tyler District-Third Round.

Wills Point Cir., Palmer Grove, June

27, 28. Wills Point Sta., June 28, 29.

Mt. Sylvan, Mt. Sylvan, July 4, 5. Lindale Station, July 5, 6, Edgewood Cir., Small, July 18, 19. Edgewood Station, July 19, 20. Chandler Cir., Red Hill, July 25, 26 Colfax Cir., Holly Springs, July 31. Meredith Cir., Forest Grove, Aug. 1, 2 Edom Cir., Ashburn Camp Ground Aug 8, 9. Canton Cir., Wallace, Aug. 15, 16. Whitehouse Cir., Lane's Chapel, Aug. Tyler, Marvin, Aug. 23, 24. Harleton Cir., Harleton, Aug. 26. Waskom, Aug. 28. Harrison Cir., Aug. 29, 30. Grand Saline Sta., Sept. 2. Tyler Cir., Sept. 5, 6. Tyler, Cedar St., Sept. 6, 7. Mineola Sta., Sept. 12, 13. Marshall, North Marshall, Sept. 19, 20. Marshall, First Church, Sept. 20, 21. THOS. H. MORRIS. P. E.

Pittsburg District-Third Round. Gilmer Cir., at Hopewell, July 4. Gilmer Sta., July 5, 6. Linden, at Duncanville, July 10. Queen City, at Jones Chap, July 11, 12. Atlanta Sta., July 12, 13. Dalby Springs, at Lawrance Chapel, July 17. New Boston and DeKalb, July 18, 19. Hardy Memorial, July 24. Nash, at Red Springs, July 25, 26. Texakana, Central, July 26, 27. Red Water, at Concord, July 28. Winfield, at Oak Grove, July 31. Mt. Pleasant Sta., Aug. 1, 2. Coffeeville, at Independent Springs, Aug. 4. Pittsburg Cir., at Union Ridge, Aug. 14. Pittsburg Sta., Aug. 16, 17. Kelleyville, at Avinger, Aug. 21, 22.

Jefferson Sta., Aug. 23, 24. Daingerfield, Aug. 27. Cason, Aug. 29, 30. Naples and Omaha, Sept. 5, 6, Leesburg, Sept. 10. Quitman, Sept. 12, 13, R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. Calvert District-Third Round. Resebud Sta., July 16. Kesse and Bremond at Eureka, July 18, 19, Centerville at Redland, July 21. Calvert Sta., July 25, 26. Fairfield, at Zion, July 30. Teague Sta., Aug. 1, 2. Travis, at Cedar Springs, Aug. 8, 9. Hearne and Millican, at Welborn, Aug.

15, 16, Iola at Boggy, Aug 20. Marlin Sta., Aug. 22, 23. Reagan, at Reagan, Aug. 26. Jewett, at Oakwoods, Aug. 29, 36. Wheelock, Sept. 5, 6. Franklin, Sept. 12, 13. Bryan, Sept. 13, 14. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round. Gaiveston, First Ch., Aug. 3, 11 a. m. District Conference, Woodville, June 24-28. Columbia and B., Friday, August 21. First Church, Beaumont, July 5, a. m. Cartwrights, Beaumont, July 5, p. m. Silsbee, at Old Silsbee, July 11, 12. Corrigan, at Petersville, July 17. Laurelia, at Darby, July 18, 19. Nederland, at Deweyville, July 23. Saratoga and B., at Batson, July 25, 26. Browndell and B., at Brookeland, July 28, 29. Jasper and Kirbyville, at K., July

30, 31. Orange, Aug. 12. Amelia, at Stowell, Aug. 5, 6. Wallisville, at Anahuac, Aug. 8, 9 Warren, at Big Sandy, Aug. 15, 16. Burkeville, at Far's Chapel, Aug. . 18, 19. Port Arthur, Aug. 22, 23. Woodville at Wolfe Creek, Aug. 27. Jasper Miss., at Ebenezer, Aug. 29, 30. Liberty and Dayton, at D., Sept. 1. Call, at Ford's S. H., Sept. 5. 6. Livingston, at Providence, Sept 11. Camden, at Kirkpatrick, Sept. 12, 13. D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District-Third Round. Trinity, El Paso, June 3 J. B. COCHRAN, P. E. 1107 Boulevard, El Paso.

Albuquerque District-Third Round. Rock Lake, June 27, 28, Melrose, June 30. Clovia July 1 Texico, July Portales, July 2. Delphos, July 4. Elida, July 4, 6. Kenna, at Elkins, July 7. Cromer, at Greenville, July Monument July 11 12

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To secure an investment which pays handsome yearly dividends and is growing rapidly in value, and which is absolutely safe. For five consecutive years (from 1904 to 1908 inclusive) a total of \$23.455.00 in dividends was paid to the stockholders of the Torchon Lace & Mercantile Co., and every penny of this came out of the actual net earnings of the Company's business. Would you consider stock in a company with a record like this a good investment, if you could buy it today at \$12.50 per share, with the understanding that you are not to pay one cent for it until the Company had proven to you that it was making money; that for every share of stock issued it owned net assets of \$70.418.80 over and above all liabilities? You have an opportunity today to buy a few shares of stock on this basis and thus obtain an investment combining absolute safety, and one that yields larger returns on the money invested than is usually paid on stock of a legitimate manufacturing and mercantile business such as the Torchon Lace & Mercantile Co. Surely if there ever was a safe and profitable investment offered where you could buy stock in a mercantile business at \$12.50 per share that is almost certain to increase in value every year—this is it. Do you fully realize and appreciate your opportunity, and will you give the proposition the thorough investigation it deserves? Look up the Company's financial rating in Bradstreet's or Dun's, write the Washington National Bank or the Cass Avenue Bank, of St. Louis, and ask them how the Company stands in the business and commercial world.

IT IS A BETTER INVESTMENT THAN COVERNMENT BONDS

Because it pays far greater returns on the money invested and is absolutely safe—secured as it is by St. Louis real-estate and buildings, located in the heart of the business district of the fourth largest city in the United States—together with a large cash surplus, stock of merchandise, etc. and a big profit-paying, money-making business, protected by patents which gives it a practical monopoly on the goods manufactured. That this stock will be selling at \$20.00 per share before the end of the coming year seems assured, as it now has an actual cash value of over \$15.00 per share, and will advance to this price at a very early date.

Read below why a limited number of shares are being offered to small investors, then reserve the shares you want with the understanding that no money is to be paid until you have satisfied yourself that the Company is safe.

Why We Are Offering Our Stock to Small Investors.

We have been asked frequently why we are selling our stock outside of St. Louis, and to small investors, when the capitalists of St. Louis are always ready to buy up a good thing. The capitalists of St. Louis would have bought up every dollar of our stock before this it they could have gotten it; only a if they could have gotten it; only a short time since we refused the offer of a St. Louis broker to place the entire balance of our treasury stock among four of his clients. Why? Because our Directors do not hold a controlling interest, and do not propose to make it possible for any man or set of men to secure control of the Company. A business growing as rapidly as this one and making the profits this does, is always a temptation to unscrupilous men. By securing control they could you the menselves immense. if they could have gotten it; only a lous men. By securing control they could vote themselves immense salaries and other perquisites, and in this way eat up the profits which rightfully belonged to the other stockholders. By distributing the stock as widely

By distributing the stock as widely as possible, and placing it in the hands of small investors, it will be impossible for any man or set of men to get a controlling interest, which will always remain in the hands of the small stockholders, and as long as the present management continues to handle the business as they have always done (in the they have always done (in the interest of all stockholders alike) they will vote them back into office year after year, regular dividends will be paid, and the business will continue to grow and prosper until the bearing of the largest in it becomes one of the largest in-dustries of its kind in the world, and its stock, now selling at a few dollars per share, will be worth hundreds.



A Monument to Success.

The beautiful new building shown above, which has just been completed, it to the success of the Company, and forms a solid and substantial asset for its located in the heart of the down-town business district of St. Louis; it finished throughout, equipped with all modern conveniences, and admirably needs of the Company's rapidly growing business; together with the ground a cash outlay of nearly Thirty Thousand Bollars.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

The net earnings of the Company ave exceeded 26 per cent. on its paid-in capital since its formation, and it has never paid less than 12 per cent. annual dividends, besides accumulating a hands

surplus each year.

The total dividends paid to its stockholders since the formation of the Company, Oct. 1st, 1902, up to and including the dividend of Feb. 15th, 1908, was \$23,455.00. The business, now in its sixth year, has been a success from the start, and each succeeding year has shown a greater growth than the preceding one, which means that besides pay-ing large annual dividends, the stock is steadily growing in value, which makes it a doubly valuable

GROWTH AND ASSETS OF THE BUSINESS.

The Company began business Oct. 1, 1902, with a paid-in capital of only \$5,000; this was increased from time to time up to Jan. 31, 1908, to \$48,255.40; to this has also been added a surplus or undivided profits of \$22,163.40, making the total net assets of the Company, at the close of business Jan. 31, 198, over and above all liabilities, \$70,418.80. In addition to this the Company owns patents valued at \$36,334.51. These patents, while they give a practical monopoly in the line of goods manufactured, are carried only as a nominal asset, and are not included in the Company's

Certainty of Future Profits.

This Stock is not subject to market changes and fluctuations, and the business is that is least affected by adverse financial conditions. During the recent panic, and period of business depression following it, this business was showing a steady gain over same period of the preceding year, and had it not been for the talk and bitter comints of other business houses, we would not have known that anything unusual

was going on.

This is explained by the fact that our business reaches out not only over the entire

United States, but to almost every civilized country in the world, and while times may be
hard and business conditions bad in one place, it is never so in all places at once; a
trade of this kind is something which very few business houses enjoy, and those that do
have been successful beyond the dreams of avarioe.

By filling out the attached coupon, shares will be reserved until a thorough investigation can be made. Highest St. Louis commercial references will be furnished. REMEMBER IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE.

Fill in this blank, stating the amount of the stock you wish reserved until you investigate us.

TORCHON LACE & MERCANTILE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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A Dependence For Future Years.

A few shares of this stock purchased now, if held and the dividends from it are carefully invested, will provide an income for your declining years.

Remember, this is not a gold mine or an oil well whose development and earnings are problematical, to say the least, but an established manufacturing business owning and controlling the patents on the goods it manufactures, which gives it a complete monopoly; its absolute safety cannot be questioned, owning as it does, its own business property (ground and buildings), in the heart of the business district of St. Louis. This, together with the high character of its other assets and large surplus, combines to make it a perfectly safe investment; combining absolute safety with large profits, one which every man and woman with savings will be satisfied to invest, knowing that their money is safe and earning all that it is possible to earn without jeopardizing their investment.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY.

The absolute safety of this stock cannot be questioned, secured as it is by St. Louis real estate and buildings, located in the heart of the downtown business district of the fourth largest city in the United States, a large cash surplus, together with a valuable fourth largest city in the United States, a large cash surplus, together with a valuable stock of merchandise and a rapidly growing moneymaking business protected by patents, with other valuable assets which gives it a practical monopoly in its line of trade. It is an investment which combines absolute safety with large profits; such investments, are hard to get, being as a rule closely held and not offered to the general public. The small amount of this stock now being offered will soon be taken, so that no time should be lost if you would secure some of it.

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A list of the Company's stockholders and other references will also be furnished upon request.

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preachers mostly talked.

The reports from the various were: "Christian Science," by G. A. stitutes a Church welcome. At our ment of Southwestern University. At

HOUSTON PREACHERS' MEETING. membership, and a general enjoyment exposed its pretensions, calling it nei- special paper, Bishop Ward was asked Smith said that as presiding elder of During the past month the Houston of religion. The hot weather has not ther Christian nor Science; "My Per- to speak, which he did with his usual the Houston District he appointed the Methodist preachers have met each yet made a noticeable decrease in sonal Need," which brought out frank vigor and clearness, first briefly on Bishop to deliver that speech in every week, the meetings being well attend- Church attendance. The revival serv- and tender expressions of confidences the prohibition movement in Georgia Church in the district. ed, because each preacher enjoys the ices conducted in Tabernacle and longings, one of the most general and Louisiana, and second in a more sesson, the spirit of brotherly love and Trinity Churches were productive of being a longing for a consciousness extended address on the need of better the lively times and discussions often much good, 25 being received into the of the presence of God; "Revivals," trained men for the ministry. One of Telephone M. 5720. Hours: 9 to 1,3 to 5 indulged in. To a statement of a former and 16 in the latter. Bro. Bell led by Bro. C. C. Bell; "Positive his vigorous remarks was that there visiting layman that he did not know is now holding protracted meetings in Preaching," review of Forsythe's book, should be a law compelling any Church what was done at the preachers' meet. Brunner Street Church, and his by Bro. Geo. Sexton; "Relation of So- in Texas which expended \$100,000 for ing, Bishop Ward replied that the Church is hopeful of large results. ciability to the Hour of Worship," in a church building to raise \$25,000 for Some of the special topics discussed which Bro. Crum discussed what con- endowment of a theological depart-Churches show a steady increase in LeClere, who clearly and mercilessly last meeting, in the absence of a the close of the Bishop's address Bro. 615 Wilson Building. Dallas, Texas.

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