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Editorial.

THE DEATH OF GROVER CLEVE-LAND.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland, the only surviving ex-President of the United States, died at his home in Princeton, N. J., June 24, 1908. He had been ill for more than a year, but for the most part was able to be up and about his duties. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure. While past seventy-two years of age and rather infirm. vet the end came suddenly, and the whole nation was thrown into mourning.

Grover Cleveland was born March 18, 1837. He received an academic education and began life as a school teacher. He located in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1855; studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1859. He was Assistant County Attorney for three years, and served the county as Sheriff for four years. In 1881 he was elected Mayor of Buffalo, and the following year he was elected Governor of New York by an unprecedented majority. In 1884 he was elected President of the United States; served four years, and was defeated by Benjamin Harrison of Indiana. and in 1892 he was again elected to the Presidency, defeating his former rival, President Harrison, by a large majority. At the end of this term he retired to private life and spent the remainder of his days in quietude at his home in Princeton.

The life of Mr. Cleveland is one of the most remarkable in the history of this councountry. Born in the humble home of a Presbyterian minister, with no advantage of wealth, but surrounded by the best of moral and religious influences, he inherited all the tendencies of a sturdy career. His father died while Grover was yet a boy, and he was forced to become the architect of his own fortune. He was dependent upon his own common school education, his correct moral character and his own native ability, but he set himself to make the most of his opportunity. He was strong of body, possessed of a robust but not brilliant intellect. Endowed with they all join in the universal verdict that he invincible will power, he kept one supreme purpose in his heart and pressed forward by gradual growth and achievement until he finally filled the highest position within the gift of the American people.

His success is illustrative of the possibilities of the boyhood of this country when actuated by patriotic motives and persistent application to the work of life. It is not always an advantage to be born rich and influential. It requires the pressure of want and poverty to develop the highest and noblest in the human mind and heart. The selfmade man, after all, is the best type of American manhood. The boy in this country who does not rise to something useful and good has no one to blame but himself. The doors of success in all departments of life are thrown open to him if he will address himself with assiduity to the tasks before him. In every station of life you find the men today who were the struggling boys of the preceding generation.

Grover Cleveland was called "the man of destiny," because of the fact that he rose

life for which he became a competitor. He passed from the lowest round to the topmost almost by leaps and bounds. First, an hummayoralty of his city, then Governor of his State, and finally President of the American people. No public man ever had such rapid rise in public favor. Yet it ras not the result of accident. True, circumstances had much to do with it, but he was the man of the hour, and positions of trust sought him. He was faithful in the least, and he was made possessor of the greatest things in life. Yet he was not a scheming politician. 'He was a plain, blunt, sturdy, honest mar. People trusted him and in no instance did he ever betray their confidence.

When he was first elected President his party expected much of him, not in the way of a statesman simply, but also in the way of political leaders. They had been out of power for well nigh a half century, and be was expected to restore it permanently to prestige and leadership. He was also expected to reward his political friends with the positions and spoils of office. But he had no such view of the situation. His plan was to do his duty to all the people as he understood it, regardless of its effect upon his or his party's fortunes. His platform was a simple but comprehensive one, and he adbered to it. As a result he was a disappointment to his party leaders, and at the end of his first term as President he went down in defeat. But at the end of four years even his party realized that he was the only man who could give them a ghost of a chance in regain preferment. So he was again elected, not by his party simply, but b; the American people, because they believed in his honesty. When restored to power he pursued his usual course without any regard to the wish of his political associates. None but a rugged American patriot would have adopted the course followed by Grover Cleveland. And now that he is gone, whatever his contemporaries may have thought of his policies as the President of the United States, was an honest man, who loved his country better than he loved his party.

Morally, Mr. Cleveland's life for a number of years after he reached manhood, while not openly gross, was, nevertheless, not an ideal life. He had many weaknesses. In his first race for the Presidency these were brought out of the secret places and published to the world. He denied none of them. It was shown beyond doubt that, having been guilty of moral derelictions, nevertheless he had done his best to repair them by word and by act; and even in these, the people did him full justice. Soon after he entered the white house he was married to a most accomplished woman; joined the Presbyterian Church, and for the most part led an exemplary life before his fellow men. In fact, whatever may have been his weaknesses, his heart was in the right place, and he has closed out a life full of honors and one conspicuous for integrity. And he now passes into the records of history as one of our most useful and truly great citizens. Henceforth the coming generations will point to him as

ing fidelity.

THE SANENESS OF RELIGION.

The broadest sanity of human nature is found in the normal possession of the Christian religion. To be positively irreligious is to be abnormal. Take, for instance, the man who ignores the claim of religion, plunge into the excesses of life, violates the laws of health, and lives almost exclusively after the gal Son, and what further proof does one nature when all religious restraint is removed? He was under the dominance of the world and his life was in no sense an expression of his better self. But when the spell of his delusion was broken and "he came to himself," look what a change came to his life and heart. He threw down his life of rebellion against his father, made peace with his own conscience, readjusted himself to his home relations and became a sound man in his feelings and in his conduct. He became a natural and a sane man.

The man who leads a life of sin against God, sins also against himself, and he reduces his possibilities for good to a minimum. He becomes unnatural and unsound. He is morally crazy. He is incapable of following the right course of conduct, because he is alienated from God and in antagonism with the higher laws of his being. He is not at himself. We do not mean by this that he is irresponsible, but we do mean that he is under an evil influence that he prefers to follow rather than to yield to the better impulses and higher claims of his moral being. He will not stop and think. In other words, he is possessed of the devil. Hence we repeat that the man who is under the influence of sin is abnormal and unnatural.

On the contrary, to love God, to obey his commandments, to listen to the voice of an enlightened conscience, to follow the sugge tions of truth, to come into harmony with righteous principles, is to manifest a sane spirit and to follow the sane suggestions of a right mind. It was one of the distinguish ing traits in Jesus Christ that in dealing with men He constantly appealed to the best that was in them. Even the very worst men whom he met, he found somethting good in them, worthy of encouragement. He had more faith in humanity than any other teacher who has ever lived among men. With all the meanness that he found in the human heart, he did not despair of reaching some good desire or impulse and proceeded to make that his medium of access to their better selves. He was not a pessimist, he was not easily discouraged, but he took a hopeful view of humanity and he seemed to have an abiding faith that sooner or later the world would be brought to his way of thinking and living. "He saw of the travail of his soul and was satisfied." And his gospel still takes this view of human need and possibility. As his ministers and his followers, it is our

rapidly and won every prize in the race of one of our greatest leaders among men. duty to search for the good that is in men Without pomp or show, he did his duty in and strive through this to arouse their better all stations of life, and closed out his re- natures to repentance and faith, and thus markable career with credit to himself and bring them to themselves. Only by this ble barrister, then a Sheriff, followed by the to the people whom he served with undeviat- means can we hope to restore men to their normal state of mind and heart. If, therefore, we can aid men to become sane in their thinking, normal in their volition, and natural in their moral and spiritual conduct, we will have accomplished the end of the gospei in its purpose and aim to reach and savmen. And when they are saved they become rational in their conduct and sound in their convictions. This is what Christ meant when he told Nicodemus that he "must be born flesh, and what is more irrational than such again." After all, then, a good case of reliconduct? Look at the conduct of the Prodi- gion is nothing more than a strong, healthy spiritual nature, working under the laws of wish to show the moral insanity of human God. Out of this condition come the best and man says, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of

> Politics is a very exciting game played by politicians, and sometimes it seems to attract many Church members and to hold them in its spell with greater fascination than their duties as men of deep religious conviction. Occasionally they become more excited over politics and put more of their time and money into it than the prayer-meeting, the Sunday-school and the public worship. They will go out at night to attend a political meeting and stay late, but the idea of going out to a religious service after night and remaining at it for one hour is a tedious business. They can not afford to do it. And many of them do not do it. As a matter of fact, we need more zeal and liberality in our Church members and less interest in politics and politicians. After all, there is but little of profit in the way of morality and consecration in that empty thing we call politics.

Everything is improved by culture. The commonest rose can be developed into the improved variety of blooms and tragrance. class of swine by culture. So can the calf, the dog or any other domestic animal. This principle is more applicable to the boy than to the domestic animal. Put him into the school, train him in his mind, bring him under religious tuition and you make a greatly improved man out of him. Leave him to the fortuity of circumstances, give him no privileges, let him run at large and the probability is that the State will have to dispose of him as a criminal. If not, even at best, he will hardly become a desirable citizen. It takes training, culture and proper tuition to bring out the good in the mind and the heart of a boy. And there is far more difference between the neglected boy, left to his own idleness and caprice, and the boy well trained for life, even than there is between the dog rose growing in the hedge and the American beauty gracing your front yard. Give your boy a chance and he will be something in this world. Deny him a chance and you will curse the world.

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Dallas, Texas.

An Address to the People of Texas. warning notice to the politicians of the the people of the State, the Texas This is all that is asked in the appropriates to the People of Texas. South. Prohibition in the South is Brewers' Association appropriates proaching primary, and it is the ex-

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Reduced to the extremity of desper- prattling meanwhile about the grand to recommend them to the people of the face of the plea which they now lication Texas, in their appeal of plausible saloon and brewery are grasping at ity and ingenuity known to a bad phrase, but the fact that throughout and dulcet phrase. every possible pretext to prop their cause, these same people sound the the State they have sought to undo The simple question is: Can the tottering cause. They scatter the slogan which they hope to make most the laws enacted by the representamost misleading literature throughout effective in the maintenance of a systives of the Democratic party? Have the country, and send men over the tem that is a gangrene eating away they not defied and overridden them identify itself with a system that is Sunday in September. Each brother land to falsify conditions. Only a few the vitals of every community possinow doing so in the cities of Galves weeks ago ex-Governor Peck was sent ble.

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is not a State or Territory in the private and public good, if only they pression of a free ballot and an hon- even an American citizen. Though tion of grafting on our Constitution This extract affords a fair speci- ing protection from our laws and the facture and sale of liquor in Texas. brewery. Nor is it a temporary of the saloon, who share largely in men of the sentiment of that danger- blessings of our institutions, accumuspasm, or a sudden outburst of pas- the blood money of the liquor traf-sion, but a movement which has been fic, the crowd to teach Democratic doc-gathering force for a long period of trine to our people? Must we lend a gathering force for a long period of trine to our people? Must we lend a the liquor trainc. In one section of the liquor trainc. In one section of the liquor trainc, in Texas— for has he ever had sufficient respect ment of every possible device to preyears, and is just now coming to a listening ear to men who are identithey are simon-pure Democrats, simlevel minutes.

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Are we to be told where they threaten the Democracy who is the chief leader in this move- appointed channels, from saying what country, but it has steadily grown and taught that Democracy endorses through the years until it has reached lawlessness and sanctions a system wills are not obeyed and their infawills are not obeyed and their infabirth functionaries in the direction of They are fully aware that as cerhigh functionaries in the direction of They are fully aware that as cer-In view of all these things, what a traffic which has wrought havor to tainly as this matter is ever subpossible claim have the minions of so many Texas homes, trampled our mitted to the arbitrament of the balliquor on the Democracy of Texas? laws under foot and disregarded our lot their great system of crime will Why should they now raise a vocifer- sacred institutions. He is among the perish as it deserves to perish-will liquor—one for each two months paid representatives of the barroom has wrought. sissippi and North Carolina, mak- seek to vindicate lawlessness by seting eight in all of the States of the ting up a claim that conditions in difAmerican Union. Of these two were ferent parts of the State require difhas that inroad been that a United hibition, in 1887, the liquor forces Superintendent Anti-Saloon League of f the original thirteen colonies. ferent laws, in order to encourage the The occasion of this movement violation of law. They really insist that the last Depresently State Senator felt compelled, before the last Depresently State Senator for the half the last Depresentl The occasion of this movement violation of law. They really insist that the last Democratic State Convention, ever known in the history of the balagainst the saloon is easily seen and if the people in one region of the State held at Dallas, to warn the liquor men lot. At that time the saloon men NOTES CONCERNING AN EARLY recognized. The destruction of law desire to introduce a reign of terror against the saloon is easily seen and if the people in one region of the cate of the introduction of a sad element and to run rough-shod over the innocent that they could not longer interfere with the politics of this State without of chaos into our cherished institution, they be permitted to tions, the increase of lunacy, pauper do so. And, in order to execute this ism and crime, occasioned by the san monstrous purpose, they have the ism and crime, occasioned by the san monstrous purpose, they have the destruction of American boldness to appeal to the Democracy loon; the destruction of American boldness to appeal to the Democracy manhood at the rate of 200,000 every of the State of Texas to enable them year, the menace to our boys and to do this very thing. They prate girls, the debauchery and demoralization in Texas. 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They trade, would put a far different face the worst vices known to ones who have rights in Texas. burnanity, the repeated attempt to would delude and deceive by lofty pervert the sacred Scriptures to pro- phrase and beguiling term. Yet it makes a mockery of law, a travesty of our sacred Sabmot their fell traffic, and, worst of should be borne in mind that personal bath, and it is behind the crimes combath, and it is behind the crimes combath. all, the destruction of the characters liberty ends just where public injury mitted against the fair womanhood of tion. And, most infamous of all, these are living and useful members of the same liquor cohorts dressed thousands Church. The first church building in This appalling array of facts the and used them in voting to maintain house; the second a frame building dram shop—these things have aroused ary and dangerous than that which liquor advocates must meet in going liquor in Texas. And these are the called Martha Chapel. There is a nice the people from one end of the land the liquor interests seek to inculcate? to the other. These are the terrible To put into execution their plans and counts in the indictment against the purposes would wreck every common-priety on the part of the gamblers to With an effrontery that amazes, they James G. Johnson, who had it erected with an effortery that amazes, they James G. Johnson, who had it erected invite the suffrage of the people of come with this astounding record be- nearly a week before its dedication viciousness that should readily appeal sale of liquor, they compare the difto every citizen and patriot. What ference between certain counties in
the good people of Texas are resolved
endorsement. Endorsement for what? one time was a large community and claim is set over against this? Only the State, and say: "There is just as that liquor must go. The advocates of the crimes of which they are the was famous for great revivals. Numthat these things must be permitted marked difference between the popu-that these things must be permitted marked difference between the popu-of the saloon now clamor for local prime agents? Of the lunacy in our bers of campmeetings were held in to go on in order to fill the pockets lations of Fannin and Comal Counties option, yet until this campaign began of the saloon keeper and brewer; only as there is between the people of in earnest in Texas they just as stoutthat they may fatten at the expense Maine and Texas." That is to say, by resisted and denounced local option of the criminality and viciousness if the people of one county in Texas as they now do State-wide prohibition. With an accommodation and which they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only that prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only the prefer to disregard the law against they have produced; only the prefer to disregard the law against they have produced to the produced they have produced to the produced to the produced they have produced to the produced to the produced to the pr they may, by means of vastly-accumus gambling or arson or murder, they lated wealth, engage hirelings on should be encouraged in the exercise handsome salaries to formulate ap of that right. And that is the liquor peals to the people, and seek to be man's definition of local rights and left them. In truth, they want no left them. In truth, they they say, the catalogue of vice already attorneys, skilled and schooled in the given remains, and this is sufficient trickery of speech, seek to befuddle answer. ter the most irrelevant. After all that With riff-raff such as this, the paid option at all, save that of deriving the feet of our youth? For the wan- J. M. Wupon, J. G. Johnson, T. O. the minds of the good people of Texas, Pray, what have the liquor forces institutions? This is their record, in may write some more pieces for pub-

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based on political fraud and corrup- \$300,000 annually, with which to de- treme of fear on the part of the sation. Every prohibition law in the feat prohibition. This is not for one loons and breweries of this State that We are facing a great crisis in our Democracy of this State sunk so low Southern States has been passed by year alone, but for as many as may they will be consigned to oblivion, that State. In this we are not unlike every that it must yield to the fervid solici- representatives who were elected by a be necessary. The President of the they now seek to prevent the voice other of the States of America. There tations of men who care nothing for minority of the voters, and by a sup- Texas Brewers' Association is not of the people being heard on the quesliving in America many years, deriv- an amendment prohibiting the manu-

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otherwise. "Oh that men would templation of hoarded gold or drew it in such unmistakably clear praise the Lord," and do it much worldly honor. more. It is due. How abundant (4) Stimulation also comes from world has ever failed to read it and his grace. How sure his support, a review of the years. What has how there could be built upon the How ample and special his care. He been done gives bright promise as to foundation that he laid such a struc-has preserved me from stumbling, what may be done. The past guar- ture of hierarchical pride and of fixed purpose to serve him, enabled better farther on. The good habits been in process of building through me to hold on my course without already acquired, after so much la- the centuries. swerving. I have not made crooked bor, furnish admirable basis for As once before when he had detural goodness has been involved. A hovers the ideal a little in advance. followers over the place that each divine hand has upheld and led. beckening, alluring, inspiring. Per- should have in the kingdom he was Thanks be to God who has given feet godliness, complete Christlike- to found, now there was disputing

me the victory! grief that the victory has not been it otherwise. Who would sit supine He recognizes the naturalness of more complete and continuous. For, quiescent, torpid, impassive, absorb- it, that such competition existed, after all, the mistakes have been ed in what has been accomplished was in fact common, "But yet shall many and the sins far too numerous. The apostle tells us that "whaties yet possible to be gained? Not 1. custom, another standard, was to power as servants. Education is not the world's dispair, their Christian shrinking or faltering, would have comparative slay the superlative. youngest; and he that is chief as he men, are measured by their practical Intelligencer.

(5) Once more Gratification that doth serve For whether is value. Religion is more for aspira-

control, or perfect gentleness and night as I write. My helps have them say all together. But he tears sphere the emphasis is upon the ele-know the value of any friendship, meckness, or perfect acceptance of been many and I have been diligent the veil from the truth. "But I am ment of service. the will of God at all times without by improved. What power there is in the midst of you, as he that servlack of promptitude or heartiness. in pious ancestry, wholly consecrateth." Indeed, in what direction has there ed parents, a godly home. What O! that little word "but." It sug- word about it. He insists on the stand this test. Look at the twelve! been, taking the years through, an sweet companionships of holy ones gests a world of difference. It pro- truth that the greatest honor reflects Consider what they were before they ideal attainment and exhibition of have been mine. The Bible has been claims a revolution. The commentary upon him who serves most. He points knew him and think what his inthe highest, purest Christian character? The flaws have been maniacter? The flaws have been maniyielded most precious treasures. So follow in the course of his procedistry, and holds that example up for tion they occupy now! They were fest and multitudinous. Compared have other books written by devout ure at supper. But before the sup- those to follow who seek praise humble men, some of them, perhaps, with the perfect life in its sunmen worthy, some of them, to per he reveals his meaning, for he from him. The greatest thing with unusual natural gifts, but rude
drenched brightness and immacustand close beside the producers of "riseth from supper, and laying to be desired, in his estimation, and undeveloped every one. Withed and spotted and gray. Alas, case, has greatly aided thinking, the towel and girded himself. Then he others for ends of selfishness, anything. They would have lived

Spirit, a closer study of ways and means, a fiercer rebuke of the first promptings of the tempter—these promptings of the tempter—these within its sacred walls. The hymns I have done unto you? Ye call me controls all as in his power that con-a control all as in his power that con-a control and washed their feet and taken in man. It finds his twenty miles from home and would garments and sat down again, he seeks to awaken in man. It finds his twenty miles from home and would rous visions have been rousehald all have done unto you? Ye call me controls all as in his power that con-a control and washed their feet and taken in seeks to awaken in man. It finds his twenty miles from home and would garments and sat down again, he seeks to awaken in man. It finds his twenty miles from home and would would be a significant for the first rouse within its sacred walls. The hymns I have done unto you? Ye call me controls all as in his power that con-a control rouse within its sacred walls. The hymns I have done unto you? Ye call me controls all as in his power that con-a control rouse within its sacred walls. But the past would have done it.

to declare near the close: "I have learned to be content." "I have kept the faith, there is a crown laid up.' It is the feeling of everyone who

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FIFTY YEARS IN THE WAY. cess. One may adopt these words, the battles gone? What reflections ance, weakness and surprise, quick- the Christian is a life of service. does this anniversary prompt? Some by repented of, in no way deliberate In the supper itself, as in the perhaps would like to know how the or intentional, if the conscience has crucifixion, he acts out this thought. pathway looks from the vantage been clear, the walk circumspect, He has, to be sure, been doing this height of so lengthy a retrospection. the record clean, surely there is throughout the period of his dis-(1) Gratitude is the first thought plentiful cause of well-founded grat- ciples' acquaintance with him, but

ness, the highest, fullest sort of about relative greatness among them (2) The next thought is grief- entirely realized. Who would have him.

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may be cheered and guided as they eyes of the world, performing a me- A FEELING OF SECURITY. essay the glorious march.-James nial office of hospitality for his Mudge, D. D., in N. Y. Christian companions and feeding them with Advocate.

* THE SERVANT.

I can see it very plainly now, I think, in all humility, without un- Two events in our Lord's life challooking back across the half century, due assumption of personal credit. lenge in significance any two events that simple scene at the altar of Facts are facts. Truth is truth. We in the annals of the world's history. should render them. the First Methodist Church in Lynn are not called upon to accuse our- These are the last supper and the (the first also in Massachusetts) selves falsely with morbid, insincere crucifixion. Both are fraught with many others older, and took the sol. such as, on the whole, to reflect many the angles from which they emn vows of Church membership, honor on the Master, if the stand may be viewed and however various The faithful pastor who gave the for principle has been firm, activty the truths they present, from every impact of a world awakened to the right hand of fellowship has long in righteousness stamped with zeal, viewpoint one truth looms up and read character of the Christ is shocksince passed over the river. So aspiration for highest holiness keen every truth found in them is seen to have nearly all who made up that and constant, usefulness consider be but some phase of that truth, argy. It is nature's great helper in relievant have nearly all who made up that and constant, usefulness consider be but some phase of that truth, argy. Its sleep has been a heavy der troubles. large congregation. I remain to able, is there not here ground for namely, that Jesus accounted himask, in reminiscent mood, what of solid satisfaction? If the sins, af- self a servant, that the gospel is a the journey thus far? How have ter all, have been those of ignor- gospel of service, that the life of

that presents itself. How can it be ification, far more than in the con- he now, and lated upon Calvary, outline that one wonders why the

of the Church have proved wings master and Lord; and ye say well; trols all for man's good—in his love conversation raised them to a pla er, not only at stated times but at and master, have washed your feet, service.

in manifold active ways, not here that serveth."

them reclined all with whom they names of great servants. which to enjoy its excellences and ancient world, brought dish after the good of men and for the glory tolerable.-Dr. James Stalker. test its experiences. He records dish, and countless cups for them of God, is of greatest concern; not

bread and wine from his own hands to the cross in the last heroic serv- drugs. ice which they and the whole body of the suffering Servant of Jehovah

Surely if the world can remain deaf to this call (we hear it stirring in every bottle of Swamp-Root. but it will not remain so. The very teaspoonful doses. is painful. To be rudely wakened hurts. But wake she must or "know SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL. the sleep that knows no waking." Wakened she shall be. And she will have less to reproach herself for, mail-it will convince anyone. She will have more power with the world, to win it to the service of the master, if her wakening come in tion the Dallas Christian Advocate. such measure as it still may, from within. She has life enough, enough of use to God in the world of men.

SERVICE.

(5) Once more, Gratification that doth serve. For whether is value. Religion is more for aspiralife from that which has gone on and approval, on the whole, of the greater, he that sitteth at meat, or tion than for adoration, or rather, the record. There has not been means of growth whose use God has he that serveth? Is not he that sit- the quality of its worship is estimational friendship, like everything else, is perfect patience, or perfect self- so greatly blessed fill my heart to- teth at meat?" "Yes," you hear ed by its effect upon work. In every tested by results. If you wish to

overcome. Fasting or abstinance has feet. For I have given you an exam-tianity, this, too, is a fundamental with their ideas and examples. able gatherings of God's people have He broke the bread for them; he may be remembered for the evil they alts. A friend may be a second con-

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devotion, sufficient spiritual vision, It is not what one keeps, but what to anticipate the rude knocking at one gives, of which he ought to be her door of an angry mob, clamor-proud. The truest joy will come to a ing for bread by swinging wide her man not through what he gathers to doors and windows, and offering himself of earthly or heavenly treaskept my heart beating high with antees the future. It is certainly the bigotry of vested interests as has through them, unsolicited, an unmeasured supply of the true bread abroad for the blessing of other lives. of heaven. Then by her service she It is no credit to any one to have oil shall proclaim her mystical union in his lamp unless he lets it spend paths, or gone astray to follow some swifter progress. There is much clared his own destiny and set his with Christ and speak with the unitself in giving light for men to walk mirage. What a mercy! Something land yet to be possessed. No stop- face avowedly toward Calvary, there in mistakable language of action, say- in. The true worth of the knowledge more than human strength and na- ping place appears in sight. Still had arisen a contention among his that carreth? She shall take appears in hin The true worth of the knowledge more than human strength and nathat serveth." She shall take up the tinction by it, but in his giving oth cold and lifeless image of Jehovah's ers the advantage of it. And the servant bequeathed by the one chossame is true of religious faith—its en people and warm it in her bosom worth is in the service it renders. to life and beauty and power. The bread of life broken into the heavenly-mindedness are yet to be and now, as then, it did not escape William Tatlock, in Westminster.

The bread of the blessed Christ disciples' hands by the blessed Christ they are commanded to give to the world's thousands to eat. Their faith The world today recognizes the is given to lift the world's burden soever is not of faith is sin." A The better, with me, shall not be be theirs. "But he that is greatest so much for adornment as for equip-love to heal the world's sores and perfect faith, never lapsing or the enemy of the best, nor shall the among you, let him become as the ment. Institutions, movements, rescue its oppressed lives.—Christian

THE VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP.

you must ask what it has done for

cause for this. Christ has a distinct The friendship of Jesus could late whiteness, mine has been cloud-canonical scriptures. Writing, in my aside his garments, and he took a is not the power to command out him they would never have been alas! I could have done better, no doubt. Conscience affirms it. Why did I not? An intenser concentration of aim, a deeper realization of the importance of the things of the Spirit a closer study of ways and states and spirit a closer study of ways and states are spirit in ways and seen laid to wipe them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their poured water into a basin and be-but power to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their poured water into a basin and be-but power to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their poured water into a basin and be-but power to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their poured water into a basin and be-but power to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their poured water into a basin and be-but power to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their poured water into a basin and be-but power to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their poured water into a basin and be-but power to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their poured water into a basin and be-but power to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in ways of and died in the obscurity of their pour to serve them in way cannot be recalled. Thank God it by which the soul has soared. Pray- for so I am. If I then, your Lord that ever gives to men in untiring among the best and wisest of the sons of men, and they now sit on (3) Is it inconsistent with what all seasons, has brought strength to ye also ought to wash one another's Like all the principles of Christhrones, ruling the modern world,

put down, in the third place Satis- not proved obsolete; in the opinion ple, that ye also should do as I have principle of life. It is service that Our friendships, too, must submit faction? It is the feeling that Paul of this witness the time has not come done to you." makes men great in the eyes of the to this test. There are friendships had when he found himself able to nor will it ever come, when those And through the solemn hours of world. Selfish power may gain the so called which are like millstones panting after the closest walk with that last supper have you ever noted prizes of earth-its wealth, its places dragging down those who are tied God can afford to thrust aside this that there is no indication that he of authority—but it cannot win the to them into degradation and shame. long-tried means of grace. All avail- partook of either bread or wine. gratitude of human hearts. Men But true friendship purifies and exhas run the Christian race with a been laid hold of with benefit—class poured the wine for them. And on have done, like Nero; for their pride science. The consciousness of what meetings, prayer-meetings, camp- the cruel cross he offered actually of power, like Napoleon. But such he expects from us may be a spur meetings, the preaching of the word what symbolically he gave them in fame is immortal infamy. The great- to high endeavor. The mere memory sanctuary services of every sort; that upper room. His broken body est honor of all is to be gratefully re- that he exists, though it be at a dismembered. And men have gratitude tance, may stifle unworthy thoughts mind; probably all have supplied In all this he drew a contrast. only for those who have served them. and prevent unworthy actions. Even some profit. And the doing good "But I am in the midst of you as he To love and to be loved is the high- when the fear of facing our own est success of life. The names crown- conscience might be strong enough to be enumerated, has made easier Kings reclined at meat. With ed with immortal honor are the to restrain us from evil, the knowledge that our conduct will have to This traveler in the way may not chose to have fellowship. Long The life of service is the noblest. encounter his judgment will make hope for a much longer period in lines of slaves, the servants of the Not to have wealth, but to use it for the commission of what is base in-

these notes with the hope that some to taste and wave away. But the to be privileged, but to see the duty There's not a string attuned to fellow pilgrims, just starting per-King of kings, the most majestic that each privilege involves; not to mirth but has its chord of melan-

nothing the matter with them, but great subject of missions. the fathers and mothers are deal Most all of the twenty-three pastors ture, and have quite a pile of fine more about the inner workings of the rural charges. institution, but the truth is there is A feature of the conference was enough. It is more like an ordinary placed on the Secretary's table, and Cochran Chapel was the first church in all the years, but different faces appointed for the various depart- Dallas County. There, in an early day, are the same. The moment one be district, thus facilitating the matter It certainly would be enjoyable for all understand the work better, and I consideration of questions of greatest descendants, to meet, and on July 18 really think they get along smoother interest to the conference. than when I lived in the home. We Notwithstanding the severe drouth reunion and talk over the virtues of have good and efficient workers there which swept over this section of the our fathers, who permanently gave God the orphans. Words of praise and good from the various charges, the goodly heritage to us. There will commendation are very pleasing to us. pastors are hopeful, the people loyal, he appropriate services. Come and I got high up on the mountain not and prospects generally encouraging, bring dinner and let us have a good long ago, when a visitor said to me. All the interests of our great social and religious time. Would be to the services."

teen-year-old girls. Dish-washing, cook- hears an equal. to cook, wash and iron for a family. men's Movement. There are worse places than an or- Bros. M. S. Hotchkiss, R. G. Mood aing their "weary way," from mora ministry we much enjoyed. till night and girls with weeding hoe Bros. Buchanan, of Comanche, and thought or chance of school-too tired during the conference. to hope and too hopeless to dream. We were much disappointed that dren of the real poor, whose heritage meeting by the floods; also that Dr. from generation to generation has Steel and Bros. J. M. Baker and W. H. been shiftlessness, hard work, ignor- Jordan were not present. ance and poverty. Others, the offspring Henry Carroll Bowman was recom. Mary Baldwin Seminary of people who should know better, mended to the Annual Conference for It one can treat their own flesh and admission on trial. blood with such neglect, how do you Delegates to the Annual Conference suppose the orphan would fare? The were elected as follows: child of the foreigner and of the negro washerwoman turn their faces toward the school-room door when the hour comes, but the eyes of the parents of the poor white children are blinded to the way. We read of millions of dollars donated for foreign missions and of thousands given for education and upbuilding of the so-called much abused colored brother.

Dr. J. G. Pope.

Santa Anna is a prosperous and appointments under select the color of the highest order. Recalled much abused colored brother.

The prosperous and prosperous and appointments of the United States. Sumber select the color of the highest order. Recalled much abused colored brother. and thousands for the foreigner in cur midst, but our poor "the white ments, the crumbs falling from the tahies of other charities. It is true, something has been done, but the matter is not stressed like the other works. And they are our people, and they live among us. We might take a TERRELL. lesson from the Jews, and help our own to help themselves.

We believe in every good word and work, and in every "Go Forward" movement, but all honor to the Vashti and Rebecca Sparks' Homes, the settlement works, mission homes and orphanages to which our own poor can be admitted with the others to the privileges.

MRS W H VAUGHAN.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Brownwood District Conference convened in its twenty-eighth session in Santa Anna on Wednesday morning, May 27, and closed with Thursday, 28th.

Presiding Elder Chapman and a period

paigns were planned, and other mat- every hand. The good people must

a few of Job's pets, they can give a kiss, our Missionary Evangelist, was royally entertained. clean bill of health. The children greeted by a large audience and set Bro. Patison, the pastor, and his are fully alive and alert. There is off his fireworks, illuminating the good people are planning to erect a

and that they could not help. I no in the district were present to take building stone already on the lot. We ticed the other night the boys did part in the work of the conference, wish them large success. The next not fail to read the Times Herald, which began in earnest at 8:30 conference will be held in Ballinger. and that they took an equal interest o'clock Wednesday morning. Owing The brethren will pardon my delay in the candidates, governmental at to recent wet weather and crop con- in reporting the conference. I came fairs and baseball. We have often ditions the delegates were not pres- home and started my revival meeting been asked why we do not write ent in full force-especially from the at once and have been in it to the ex-

so much the sameness about the work that the pastors all used printed that it does not furnish materia! forms for their reports, which were home than anything else. No change thence to the respective committees built and deeded to the Church in among children and workers. The ments, who prepared general and all the Methodists from Whiterock to very questions asked about the work statistical reports of the work in the Farmersbranch met and worshipped. gins we know what is coming. We of reports and giving much time for who used to worship there, and their

who are kind in their dealing with State last year, the reports were very a house in our midst, and left this

"I am pleased with the appearance Church in the district were consider- glad to see the old pastors of the of the children. I have been watch ed wisely and prayerfully. "Sunday. Church and hear a word from them. ing them during service. They look schools," "League work," "the Layneat, behave nicely, always join in men's Movement," "Successful Stewthe singing and respond intelligently ardship," "Financial System," etc., were among the topics discussed.

Girls fourteen years of age can and Rev. E. P. Williams took the conao make their own dresses-not as ference by storm for the Epworth well as a skilled seamstress-but fair League) in a speech which for elely well, and about like other four gance, power and scope one seldom

11-g, washing, ironing, sweeping car- A motion was adopted setting on ned on like in other homes. The com- foot again our District League work. bined labor makes it easier than it P. C. Ragsdale, of Brownwood, was some other man. would be in a private home for one elected District Leader of the Lay

phanage. All over this State are boys and W. B. Andrews were the visiting who sit humped on the plow, plod-representatives among us, and whose

following, row by row, with never a Neal, of Robert Lee, also preached

The majority of these are the chil- Dr. Rankin was kept away from the e

J. B. PITTS.

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clusion of all outside affairs. F. M. NEAL, Sec.

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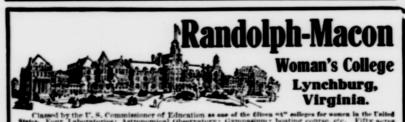
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Notes From the Field

vival at Johnson City, in which we expenses, which was an act of kindwere assisted by Rev. R. A. Waltrip of ness that we very much appreciate. Arlington. Willow City, who did the preaching, We had Children's Day at Whaley's and Miss Elitha Shelley, of Round Chapel the third Sunday of June. We in Arlington, conducted by the writer. Mountain, who rendered efficient ser- had a splendid attendance, a fine din- I used the local pastors and preachers. vice as organist. In many respects ner and a respectable collection, I We have as agreeable pastors to work this was a great meeting. I have never guess, for the times .- A. C. Sterling, with as can be easily found, and our seen greater interest manifested un June 23. der such adverse circumstances, in so short a time, in all my life. The meet Asperment Mission. ing grew in interest and power from On June 13, Rev. J. T. Griswold and Their preaching was with the spirit the very first service. Every sermon 1 drove out to Victoria, one of my ap. and power. We had forty conversions that Brother Waltrip preached was of pointments, and there at 11 o'clock he and four reclamations and many rehigh cider, and was delivered in the preached one of his masterly sermons vived. We received forty-seven into demonstration and power of the Holy which make Christians rejoice and sin- the Methodist Church, South, and Spirit. Conviction rested upon grown ners long for something that will bring others to follow. It was a great pleasmen and women, and some of them peace to the soul and make their lives ure to me to be able to conduct a were converted to God, the Church brighter. After the sermon the dinner, good revival in our new church that greatly revived and strengthened. We which the good sisters had prepared, had cost me so much toil and anxiety. received eight into the Church on was spread and all proceeded to par. No pastor should be satisfied to be profession of faith, and others will take freely. It consisted of pies, anything less than a soul-winner. A join.-N. D. Wood, June 22.

Woodbine.

now of the past. Our presiding elder, able amount of it entered the ministry Bro. Aston, could not be with us on actual day. After the dinner dishes count of being engaged in a revival at were cleared away, Bro. Griswold pro-benton, but he sent Bro. Roberts, of ceeded to hold our third Quarterly Con-Sanger, in his place. Bro. Roberts ference, which was by far the best and eternity is left to tell the good stronger and more alive to God and opinion of the Church and the official preached to the delight of all present. one we have had—more than twice as We were glad indeed to have Bro. much quarterage paid than any previ-Roberts with us. Finances were much ous quarter this year. The amount better than usual, notwithstanding the raised for other objects was also our popular superintendent, W. O. find in reviewing my nine menths' and the Lord help us.—J. A. Stafford, orable for a splendid year on the orable for a splendid year on the quarters. We are working and pray-Woodbine charge. Congregations are ing for great revivals over our work for Children's Day, which was well 2500 and 3000 miles, so you can see splendid. Our first meeting of the this year. I have secured help for all rendered. After a sumptous dinner that we must be alive physically as Sierra Blanca. season will begin the first Sunday of my meetings (eight in number) exJuly at Bethel. Let every one intercept one. I have some good help and
Shettles called the conference to order ing. Now is the critical hour. We held an old-time Methodist revival at ested in that congregation and neigh- am expecting good meetings. I am and the departments of the Church need more men who are able-bodied this point. The people were anxious borhood pray for an "old-time revival trying to lift the work up all I can, were looked into. Sunday morning and consecrated to the work to enter to hear the gospel. Brother Lewelling of religion." It was my good fortune Most of our classes are new and we dawned upon us. Again we found our this field. Great possibilities are open preached the first sermen to a good to attend the Summer School of The- have no churches and no parsonage, way to the church. (By 11 a. m. the lous, as is shown by the reports of congregation, and the writer preach- bouse was filled with eager hearers. Even the least of us cd in the evening. The meeting was

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Our third Quarterly Conference is cooked, and I assure you a consider. lace, June 25. ship of Bro. Ed Gardener, of the for improvement, you see, and we We were treated to a fine sermon. All have been blessed with reward. May held in a school-house, as we have no want to improve all we can. Our Sun- I heard say a word about the sermon the Lord of the harvest send more church. When the people are hungry of it.-Oliver B. Annis, June 22.

Texline Mission.

whence all good comes. nI the midst ing a hard fight is on. I want to say Methodist Church there, so we organof a very dry time, with almost no just here Myers is master of the situ- ized a Church, Sanday-school, Epsign of vegetation, we began planning and praying for a great revival in Texline. The pastor was informed by wiser heads that it was "no time to moto it be. D. W. Control to So. So day to Corrinth, shouting praises to moto it be. D. W. Control to So. So day to Corrinth, shouting praises to hold a meeting," and "we can't pay mote it be.—D. W. Gardner, June 22. God for victory in our first meeting. your man anything for helping you." But some saw fit to trust a higher Sanderson Charge. power, and their trust was not in We have just gotten time since vain. Rev. T. N. Lowrey, evangelist, conference to draw a long breath. We ence has come, lingered for a few elor preacher I wondered why so many began our meeting on the second Sun- agreed while at District Conference day. He came with just such mes- to meet Bro. Beck, of Toyah, at Sierra terly Conference is over, and our be- "poundings." I know now. I just resages of truth and love as our hearts Blanca and there for us to hold a loved Brother Roach expresses him- cently married one of the best women longed for. The first service at 11 meeting and establish a class. I made self as not altogether dissatisfied with in the world, and on our return to the o'clock Sunday two noble men with my appearance on the field Monday results up to date. We have received charge we willingly found ourselves in their wives came and knelt at the altar after the second Sunday at 5:30 a. m., forty into the Church, and dismissed charge of the elect women , who had and gave their lives to God. God and Bro. Tommy Beck came in a few moved in convicting power, while the hours later, and we went to work. debtedness, we have paid some of the en our table a sumptions dinner. On Church was clothed upon with the God blessed our feeble efforts and conference assessments, and the ball that day there were Sisters Mollie royal robes of service, and went out in gave us a good revival. Several were ance is being subscribed. This is a Chaney, Kane, Edwards and Miss Alic search of lost souls. Over thirty were converted and a number who were new city, and conditions are unsettled Wylie, who remained near to assist in converted or reclaimed, twenty-nine cold were revived. I left Bro. Beck and on the change. A wise pastor arranging our new home and give good uniting with the Methodist Church, Friday night and he proved himself would "navigate the Wichita with a cheer. But the pantry, like the widow's most of these by vows. The pastor equal to the occasion; organizing snagboat." Who said this was a dry meal barrel, refuses to run dry. Every baptized six adults and six babies the with 19 letter members and five by country? Every day nearly we have day almost something good finds its last day of the meeting, this being profession of faith, giving us a class peeded rubber boots, not to say row way to us. Our bump of appreciation cone according to I Cor. 14:40. Bro. of 24 at that place—our first effort in boats. Well, in the language of the continues to enlarge. May God bless Lowrey will not soon be forgotten by that field. Bro. Beck will serve this local optionist, we are not dry. The every one that has contributed to our our people. He has the happy tact of charge until conference. On leaving spring and summer freshets of "spirit welfare. We have no parsonage yet, whipping the Church member into Sierra Blanca I hurried down the S.P. ists" is quite satisfactory—at least to but expect to have by conference—J. service, at the same time holding their Railroad some 200 miles and more to them. Some of us, I hope the most N. Vincent. utmost good will and respect. He was my eastern appointment, where I at of us, will favor a change in this most accompanied by his daughter, Miss once began a meeting at Sanderson flourishing enterprise. New Church? Kaufman.

"wife." This amounted to \$15.73. I insist that she call at once and claim the same. In conclusion, we pause to offer thanks to God for what our eyes have seen and our hearts have felt Whaley Chapel Church, the young men during the past eight days .- T. E.

We have just closed a good meeting local preachers, Brothers Butler, Siblev and Wilkerson were at the post to do anything I called on them to do. cakes, fresh vegetables, and, of course, revival costs something, and a true chicken-fried, baked, boiled and most pastor should be willing to give himevery way that a chicken can be self, if need be, for souls.-Ed. R. Wal-

day schools are doing well, there be were well pleased. We are moving laborers.—R. H. Lewelling. ing good interest manifested for most forward over here. We have two good part. Have observed Children's Day Leagues, a good missionary society Eikhart Charge. at one point, and had a grand success and as fine people to preach to as any We began a meeting at Denson man ever stood up before. We are Springs, June 19; ran ten days, pawed versions this year. I am just home sprinkled some people. The results of I believe God withholds temporal from Fairfield. I left Bro. Myers in the meeting were as follows: Twenty-

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vain. We rejoice to know that men We cannot hold what we have in the

looking forward and expecting 100 con- up the land, created a fog and

Wichita Falls. Some seven months since confer-

for a "silver pounding" for the writer's Spirit did not strive with men in ception room is in use to help out.

and women were born into the king- present condition. Whether a ground dom of God and that the whole town hog ever climbed a tree, or not, he We are starting into the third quar- was moved by the meeting. May the has it to do now. This is not alone

200 people. The devil is here; but, blessings sometimes in order that we the midst of a good meeting; his peo- six conversions. Denson Springs be- saved. At the close of the meeting may not forget the source from ple are standing by him notwithstanding a "new ground" there was no we organized a Church with about 24

Moran is a new charge this year having been cut off from Albany and made the headquarters for a new charge. Some little progress has been made since conference, and we are confidently expecting great things before the year closes. When I was a bachdays and departed. Our third Quar- preachers wrote so much about twenty-seven. Besides \$500 local in furnished kitchen complete and placed

Josie, who did us most helpful service with B. W. Allen, of Marfa, preaching. Well, the fact is "the rains descended. Our meeting closed a few days ago. in the choir and as a personal worker. Our services here had very little visible the floods came, the winds blew and We had great crowds and g od interest When Bro. Lowrey comes to help you effect, but we know that such gospel beat upon that house, and it-well, it from the first service. Cottege prayerinsist on his bringing his daughter, too, as was delivered will bring forth fruit has not fallen. It is founded on the meetings had been held for several Such faithful constant workers will for eternity. The last thing on our rock of necessity, that grim status weeks before the meeting began and bring many happy results. Our peo- minds is the good revival we had at which is said "to know no law." We many of our propie were deeply stirred ple paid Bro. Lowrey \$168.80 for his Valentine. Rev. Chas. L. Brooks did have suffered a check, but not a check and were "full of faith and the Holv labors. God wrought through him a the preaching for us and he was cermate. The king can move. And the Ghost" from the first service. I have much needed work in Texline. While tainly guided and helped by the Holy king must move. We are suffering never known such hearty co-operation a true evangelist, he gives special Spirit. We never heard any stronger from plethora. Time and again we on the part of all denominations as in heed to the needs of the Church. At appeals made to men than he made, have moved up and had to recede this meeting. After the third day the close of our last service he called and we are thankful that the Holy from want of room. The parsonage re- Rev. Walter Douglass, of Mesquite,

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The Home Circle

ALONE, YET NOT ALONE.

Alone, yet not alone, am I. Beneath the calm and silent sky; Tis still as mountain solitudes, Where voice is not, nor step intrudes, No heart-throbs here, gleams out no

Alone, yet not alone, am I.

A Presence actual as the heart, From whence my own life's motions start:

A Being real, though unseen. More true than trace where form hath been.

A spirit to my soul is nigh: Alone, yet not alone, am I.

On holy ground, I seem to tread, A pure, calm, glory o'er my head: A fearful sweetness breathes around, A voice I hear without a sound, While here in Heaven's communion high.

Alone, yet not alone, am I.

I ask no favor, feel no want, Content with bliss, not poor, nor scant, Serene, submissive, waiting still, The motion of a sovereign will: Attended less if crowds were nigh, Alone, yet not alone, am I.

O thus to feel through every sense, Omniscience and omnipotence! O thus all other joys above To know that power is only love! My lowly heart, how blest to cry, Alone, yet not alone, am I.

-Anonymous.

HOW A PROBLEM WAS SOLVED.

The Church at Norman Heights awoke one day to the fact that it was losing ground; that unless something were done, and that quickly, the doors might as well, perhaps, be closed. The minister had just left, and things were at a low ebb.

Somehow the ministers at Norman Heights never stayed long, nor did they do, while there, the good work they did either before or afterwards. The people were cold, exclusive and thoroughly unresponsive to the warmth and beauty of the gospel.

When the last minister gave up the charge, the superintendent of the Sunday-school called a meeting. Nearly all the working members, those most interested in the progress of the

Church, were present.
"Dear friends," the superintendent began, "you can see for yourselves the falling away of our congregation. seems to me that but a handful of us is left. I am going to read you a portion of the first chapter of John, beginning at the thirty-fifth verse. Then let us discuss what can be done." He read the chapter and closed the Book. "I want to emphasize." he went on, "the forty-first verse of the chapter I have just read. 'He first findeth his own brother Simon and saith unto him. We have found the Messiahe us is left. I am going to read you a

him. We have found the Messiahs, which is being interpreted, the Christ."

"Dear friends," went on the earnest voice, "you all know our condition.

We who are interested in our course are becoming alarmed over the rows and rows of empty seats. We cannot leave this matter with a pastor. He cannot do it all alone. The members of this Church are largely responsible for the state of affairs. And if the trouble lies with us, cannot some one

A gray-haired woman arose. "Let work if I gave you any to do?"

"Yes, every day."

"When would you do Christian work if I gave you any to do?"

"I don't know." me say a few words," she began, in a pleasant, motherly way. "Friends, our brother is right; one of the most seribrother is right; one of the most series and most series are right; one of the most serie ous obstacles in this Norman He Church is ourselves. Yes, we and only we stand in the way of its prosperity. People say to one another, 'Go to the Norman Heights Church if you don't want to be spoken to, not otherwise." That is the name we bear in this com-To illustrate, let me give you a little of my own experience. Wh I was a young woman, with my children about me, we moved to another town. My husband was to go into as the rest, or more poorly or better?' business there. We were not a "'O, as well as any of them, I think.' business there. We were not a Church-going family, but one afternoon, while the house was still untian? settled, a lady called. I remember still how upset everything was, but "Do they know you are anxious to somehow, as soon as I saw her, I did do Christian work?" not mind it a bit. We began talking, and she said to me, a few minutes later, 'My dear, if you have no Church preference, I wish you would come to our Church. Bring your husband and children with you. I came to see you today purposely to invite you.' I told er I was not a member of any Church. Then you can come to ours,' she said in that gracious, womanly way which was a part of her. Well, I promised. because I liked her; and on Sunday my husband and I took the children and we went. That was the beginning of my Christian life, for under the preaching of the pastor of that Church I became converted; but it was all ow-ing to the visitor who called at my house that afternoon. Now, cannot we have a little of that same spirit? For if we want our Church to build up,

we must be willing to work. We can said. not keep our pastor for the same rea "I son. If there is such a thing as carrying dead weights, we are carrying him. it here. Spiritually, we are lifeless, most of us being indifferent to the great fact that the world outside is perishing for the Word. My plan is this: Let us organize our membership into companion. into companies. Let us appoint committees to visit every portion of this city. Let us call on the newcomers and on the young people, not forgetting the old. Let us invite them to come; let those who can throw open their homes; let us pray, and then if we don't get some of the Lord's own Spirit, it won't be our fault. And when we do get it, the old, frost-biting atmosphere of the Norman Heights Church will change to one of gracious warmth and cheer."

Mrs. Graham arose. She was austere and severe of countenance, but now her eyes were full of tears. She lived in a mansion on the hill, and, besides, was the richest member of the Church.
"You may have my home whenever you want it," she said.

The superintendent spoke. His anxious face had cleared. "We will try the new plan," he said, "and when we call our next pastor let us surprise him by living down our old reputation. The responsibility is not his alone."

It was done. Each member went to work, homes were thrown open, strangers made welcome, and in the doing of it hearts became warm and loving and tender. The pastor at Norman Heights stays now, and empty seats are a thing of the past. The young people come, and the clouds that threatened to overcast the sky of its advancement have lifted. Why? Because the people awoke, and that it is time. Swan Hubbard Martin just in time.—Susan Hubbard Martin, in Exchange.

"WHAT'S COME OVER MURRAY?"

I want to talk especially to the pro-fessedly Christian man. The others ly may listen if they choose. You wonder what you may do as a Christian to but help your fellows. There are a good many things, but here is a suggestive A young fellow came to his pastor and asked:

"What Christian work can I do?" Now, let that minister tell the rest of

What do you do next?'

"Go to the offices, where I work."
"What do you do there?"
"Work steadily until 12 o'clock."
"What do you do then?"

"'Go to lunch."

'What do you do next?'

or six, and sometimes later.

'What do you do next?' 'Go to supper.'

'What do you do next?' "Read the paper or sometimes go to a concert or a lecture or a play. Too tired to do much. Loaf around home generally."

"What do you do next?"

"Go to bed."

"'Is that a sample of every day?'
"Yes, every day.'

here y Christian work, and I don't see. think God does not mean for you to "and you look better, too. — young add any Christian work to your daily doctor is doing you good. Here," she burden.' Murray looked at me for a went on, "is that book you were asking moment and said: 'I guess that's so,' about. Father's finished it." and he rose to go.

on "Wait, Murray," I said; 'are there claimed Aunt Jennie, en other men employed where you are?" Katie blushed gui

'Yes-many,' he answered.' "'How do you do your work; as well

"'Do they know you are a Chris-

"'Why, yes; I suppose so.'

'No. I don't think they do.'

"'See here, Murray, here's Chris-Do your work better than you ever did. See what needs to be done as you never did. Help the other fellow who is behind, if you can. Let them all know you are a Christian, not by talking, but by living. Get in a helpful word here and there. Get some fellow to drop his oaths. Get some fellow to drop his beer. Show Christ living in you and controlling you. Preach the gospel among your associates by the best life you can live with God's help. I think that is the Christian work that needs to be done on a big scale. Try it. Will you?' thanked me, said he had never looked at the question from that standpoint

"Six weeks after I met the superin-

"'Isn't Murray one of your men?' when, as in ment was sin what's come over Murray?' he derstanding."

"'Well, there has. He's the best clerk in the whole force and has de- the preacher, "and like most things veloped into that in the month past. worth doing, it takes time and pa-He's the best influence about the whole place. The men all notice it. There's a different atmosphere in his department. He's a Christian now, sure: of months and even years in fift quiet, earnest and full of a spirit that minutes, but do tell me the method imparts itself to others. Something has come over Murray! "—The Rev. Charles Stelzle, in the New York Obcurse, that I am fond of both part where I will call Mrs. A and Mrs.

THREE WAYS.

Aunt Jennie was propped up in bed ping the names until I found they in the last chamber. As she glanced ceased to irritate on either side, then over the morning paper her sister in I mentioned trifling, but pleasant, inlaw's heavy voice preceded its owner cidents which brought out the good

ing. I'm all used up myself, and I've remarks which drew out from both of so much to attend to but I know to them pleasant comments on the old morrow would be just as bad, and I friendship; these were promptly refelt I must make some effort to come.'

Aunt Jane was nothing if not gracious. She smiled, but answered gent-

"You're very good. Sarah, but you ustn't have me on your mind."
"Well, I felt I ought to speak about your doctor. I don't say anything against him, but you don't look as well

and he's so young."

"I don't know how I look, but I feel
better; and as for his being—I don't the preacher, with another beaming
like him any the less for that," replied smile, as she turned to go.

Aunt Jane, with a smile.

gloomily. Aunt Jane sighed to herself. "No won- cate. der poor George looks depressed some

A few minutes later a carriage stopped. Madge hurried in breathless-

"Good morning, aunty! I can't stay but a minute, but I thought you might

yarn and that book I wanted!" ex-claimed Aunt Jennie, as she heard the carriage door click. "But Madge fair-ly took my breath away."

She dropped her paper quickly half an hour later at the sound of a trill, then of a light step on the stairway

"'Work steadily until half past five and a merry voice demanding:
six, and sometimes later.'
"How's this angel this morning?" and Kate stopped to kiss the face un-der the puffs of white hair.

'O. as useless as ever."
'Well, it's got to be stopped." Kata declared tossing a bundle on the bed.

muffler for the Sailor's Haven."
"O. just what I did want. Of course I'll knit the muffler, child; I'm thank-ful I can do something."

Kate gave a gay account of the mu-sical as she coaxed the fire into a blaze rearranged the table, drew a window shade, and moved a bowl of flowers in-

that lavendar sack."

"Well, I don't believe you have!" ex-

Katie blushed guiltily. She hated to be caught in her kindnesses.
"No. I haven't but I was going to

be so busy I though you might as well have it." "O. I see through you, bless your heart! You do me more good in ten minutes than all the rest of the town in a week."-Youth's Companion.

THE CAVILER AND THE PREACHER.

They met on the street. One would think you had found tian Advocate.

Better than that," was the reply. "Written a new poem, perhaps, or thought of a plot for the great Ameri-

Still the preacher shook his head. "Well, then," exclaimed the Caviler, "I give up. I can think of no other reason for your transfigured counte-

"I have brought together," the other went on, "two people long estranged." ignation
"But, will they stay together? That's of thank
the question. I often wonder whether Skinner."

tendent of his department in the of-fices of the great corporation where in the first place."

"Yes, it is worth while to reconcile people to get on together in the first place."

"Yes, it is

ment was simply the result of a misun-

"But, how did you manage? I have
"I could only say, 'I don't know. I tried the peacemakers' role myself,
didn't know anything had come over but have usually been soundly berated

for my trouble."
"It is indeed a delicate task," sighed

"There was my mistake. I have always sought to heal an estrangement of months and even years in fifteen minutes, but do tell me the method of

course, that I am fond of both parties, whom I will call Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. At first neither of them would bear to have the other's name mentioned. However, I persisted in casually droppoints in each character. When this "Well, Jane, how are you this morn- step elicited responsive smiles, I made ported, in the most casual manner. When I came to a point where each ought information about the other I felt that my task was nearly done.

"And how long have you been accomplishing your great task?'

"About two years."
"Two years!" exclaimed the other.
"How could you have the patience as

The Caviler looked after her. "Well, he seems dreadfully inexperienced to me," insisted her visitor, they shall be called the children of loomily.

God," whispered the Caviler. "Yes, it
As she heard her sister heavily de- was indeed 'worth while."—Clara J. scending the stairs a few minutes later Denton, in Michigan Christian Advo-

CHINESE JUSTICE AND MERCY.

On two adjacent civil districts live two families, one large, the other small. In the former lived a curse in the persons of a little learning and want something from down town. John can bring anything back."

"Thank you, dear! That's thoughtful a mountain farm, from whose sides of you. Did you bear a second support the persons of a little learning and considerable cunning gone to seed in a vicious mind. Our small family had a mountain farm, from whose sides of you. Did you have a good time at and summit they managed to get their year's fuel in the shape of coarse "Yes, lovely, but I can't stop to tell grass, ferns and low brush. But their of you. Did you have a good time at the musical?"

"Yes, lovely, but I can't stop to tell you about it or I'll be late for my by the work of men of the other village. They would come over and cut if for them, going home to cook their and she whisked out calling back ast?"

"At seven o'clock."

"Of you. Did you have a good time at the musical?"

"Yes, lovely, but I can't stop to tell grass, ferns and low brush. But their toil was often all too soon interrupted by the work of men of the other village. They would come over and cut if for them, going home to cook their and she whisked out calling back "Good-by! I hope you are better."

"There I might have sent for that they had already cut and that book I wanted!" exdried burned outright in their own sight. Having neither influence nor wealth, they dare not go to law, as anyone else would have done. They waited until one day a man from the enemy's side was passing through their village, and seized him, expecting to make him answer for the sins of his fellow villagers. In order to get the first accusation in at the yamen, they made up a charge of hav-ing caught this man on their moun-tain cutting fuel. In fear of death, he confessed to their charge. The magistrate in the other district could "Here's some yarn that mother said find no wounds, and the case was you wanted, and I wish you'd knit a dropped with the liberation of the cap-

> Eighteen months later the man who had been seized died. Again charge was brought against the small village that they had been the cause of his death. Local authorities refusing to entertain the charges as sufficient cause for suit, dismissed it. It was carried up to Peking. From there it she exclaimed, was sent back with instructions that the local authorities investigate make report. At this the smaller family took fright and fled from their village as the soldiers came to take them to trial. Finding no men, the soldiers did the next best. They must have at least enough to pay their traveling expenses. The village idols were the most available. They would have money value in other villages on their way home.

In great distress and fear the smail family has come to see the utter helplessness of their idols, and they tell our preachers that they are coming to worship the true God with us. A strange outworking of Chinese justice shows us very plainly the mercy of our God in dealing with these poor wandering children of His. God's hand is manifest in many such inci-dents of our daily life in dark China.— "Well," exclaimed the Caviler, look-dents of our daily life in dark China.—ing at the other's radiant face, "What Harry G. Dildine, in Michigan Chrisis it? One would think you had found tian Advocate.

> He is a very discreet man who never says either too much or too little. At a business meeting the chairman announced:

"Brother Skinner submits his resignation as a member of this society. What action shall be taken upon it?"

"I move, sir," said one of the pardamentarians present, "that the resignation be accepted, and that a vote of thanks be tendered to Brother

Coddling the Stomach.

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July 2, 1908.

the district were represented, and fine

papers and addresses occupied the

greater portion of the day. At the

close of the session a resolution of

thanks to the Memphis people was

unanimously adopted. Rev. J. G. Mil-

ler was eleced President and Miss

Stella Tugwell, of Clarendon, Secre-

tary for the ensuing year, and it was

place as the District Conference n xt

year.

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ference.

he was once a member.

At the afternoon session the call of

the charges was taken up and in

every instance a fine growth in all

lines of Church work was shown. The

presiding elder called attention to the

fact shown in all the reports that ex-

At the evening service Rev. W. B.

Wilson, Financial Agent of Clarendon

College, spoke on Christian Education

ing substantial gains at every point.

ris were unable to be present on as-

Rev. W. B. Wilson addressed the con-

ference in the interests of the institu-

The election of Trustees for Claren-

don College resulted as follows: Revs.

J. G. Miller, W. C. Hilburn, J. W.

Hunt, C. N. N. Ferguson, M. E. Haw-

all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send

home as thousands will testify-no change of cli-

mate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened lonts, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above

WOMAN'S APPEAL

the conference to them.

and took a collection for the college.

W. Taylor, J. B. Pope, Dr. J. D. its work. FERENCE. The Clarendon District Conference Stocking, A. M. Smith, W. F. White, All the pastors of the district were W. H. Vaughn, J. J. Morgan, H. A. Toward the end of his career his and the Epworth League Conference for the district held their sessions at Mickle, Dr. J. W. Cartwright and small on account of the rains that Brothers L. L. Cohen, Jr., and T. W. and his friends sadily remarked. "Dr. Memphis, Texas, May 14-17, 1908, Dis. Revs. W. H. Howard and S. A. have flooded our country. The reports Preston were licensed to preach and Potts is failing." There was feebletrict President, J. G. Miller, called the Barnes. Committee reports were from the charges of the district, with recommended to the Annual Conferness in his step, but strength in his

League Conference to order at 9 heard until 3 o'clock, when the elect a few exceptions, showed progress ence for admission on trial. o'clock Thursday morning, May 14, tion of delegates to the Annual Con- The devotional services of the conferand after devotional services, the roll ference at Waco was taken up and re- ence were marked with spiritual pow- Laymen's Movement, and H. E. Jack- ity in the hand grasp, fire in the was called and the regular program sulted as follows: taken up. Nearly all the Leagues in

A. M. BEVILLE, of Clarendon. City.

J. J. MICKLE, of Memphis. B. T. ANSLEY, of Dumas. Alternates:

J. S. Bailey, of Dalhart.

M. S. Park, of Amarillo,

voted to meet at the same time and Laymen's Missionary Movement. mended for deacon's orders.

The sermon at the 11 o'clock hour was preached by Rev. L. O. Lewis, of

house. He was received with en. A resolution of loyalty to w. B. have been satisfied without general countries wherever he may be appointed.

Wilson in his work for Clarendon Col- record against this curse of our countries wherever he may be appointed. services by Rev. T. B. Hilburn, Pre of thanks to the presiding elder, Sec- resolution was offered and adopted. Lewisville. W. D. THOMPSON, Conference to order at 9 o'clock. The retary of the conference, Rev. R. B. Resolved, In view of the strenuous roll was called and J. W. Hunt was re-Bonner, pastor of Memphis Church, and united efforts of the temperance elected Secretary. The usual com mittees were appointed, and Prof.

Tom Taggart, Principal of the Memphis Public School, delivered an adand benediction.

dress of welcome abounding in wit and hearty greeting. Rev. C. N. Fer. Hilburn preached a good sermon to tion. a crowded house.

on behalf of the conference. The character of a number of local preachers was passed, and their licenses Methodist Church convened. were renewed, after the reading of

At 11 o'clock Rev. J. Sam Barcus, of dressed the Sunday-school children.

Southwestern University, preached a very helpful sermon, and was warmly Christian fellowship abounded. greeted by the conference, of which

addressed by Revs. T. E. Graham, of with the battle!" Texline, and J .W. Hunt, of Channing. There were three conversions at this service, and a general renewal of vows among the young people. Bro. Morgan, President of the Memphis League, presided at this service.

tra room for the improved Sunday-At 8:15 Rev. C. A. Clark, of Claude, school work was needed. Dr. Barcus closed the day with a good sermon. represented the Summer School of The other pulpits of Memphis were oc-Theology at Georgetown, and, after a cupied by our preachers and good spirited contest, Dalhart was chosen services resulted. as the place for the next District Con-

RESOLUTION

Saturday morning the call of Endorsing the Texas Christian Advo-cyclone. cate and Dr. G. C. Rankin Unantcharges continued, the reports showmously Adopted by the Clarendon District Confer-Revs. J. M. Armstrong and W. L. Harence May 14, 1908.

Whereas, the Texas Christian Adcount of sickness and prayer was ofvocate, the official organ of all Texas fered for them and the Secretary in-Methodism, is perhaps more popular structed to convey the sympathies of at this time than it has ever been, and

Whereas, It is the one Texas paper At the 11 o'clock service Rev. P. G. that stands firmly for all the doc- C. Pugsley, S. P. Ulrich and B. H. derful magnetism which never faued of the 118th Psalm. Huffman preached a sermon full of trines of our beloved Church, therefore Bounds remained over and preached to secure and retain the attention of trines of our beloved Church, therefore Bounds remained over and preached to secure and retain the attention of good thought and deep feeling, a be it

report of Rev. G. S. Slover, President heartily endorse the course of that great and fearless editor, Dr. G. C. DALLAS DISTRICT CONFERENCE. great fundamental truths. Rankin, in his effort to fight the The Dallas District Conference met Dr. Potts was not only a great of the 107th Psalm are alike. Church's battle against the whiskey at the Oak Lawn Church, Dallas, at 10 preacher, but he was a great man. It Each verse of the 136th Psalm are traffic, and for civic righteousness in o'clock Tuesday morning, June 16, was indeed the man behind the ser-alike. this great State. Signed:

J. G. MILLER, J. W. HUNT.

vote.

THE GREENVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

mittee of the whole, and by noon Sat- special attention.

T. J. Noland, J. N. Donohoo, J. J. present, but the lay delegation was Boaz, J. B .Sears. er. On Thursday evening Mr. M. H. son was elected district leader. Wolf, a layman from Dallas, ad- The following were elected delegates tongue. REV. J. A. WALLACE, of Canyon dressed an appreciative audience on to the Annual Conference: systematic giving, and on Friday even- E. G. KNIGHT, ing E. G. Knight, President of the Layment's Movement in the North Texas Conference, addressed the audience in the interest of the movement, and then on Sunday evening he spoke Dr. J. W. Cartwright, of Amarillo, to a large congregation on, "The Inwas elected District Manager of the fluence of the Home on the Boy." The addresses of these laymen to their fel- ed by unanimous rising vote: Samuel E. Gates was licensed to low laymen in the Church are calcu- Wheaeas, Rev. J. L. Morris is clospreach and Rev. A. C. Smith recom- lated to bear much fruit. In view of ing his fourth year as presiding elder viously arranged, covering every the present campaign to give us a of the Dallas District and, by the law phase of the League, missionary and Reports of committees followed and State cleansed of whiskey, and there of the Church, can not remain longer educational work. These topics were Dalhart, and was a good one. At 8:15 then the following Licensing Com- by the more securely protect our with us in this capacity, therefore be given to laymen and preachers, who p. m. Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, of Fort mittee for the ensuing year was elect- homes and citizens from its ravages, it Worth, made a fine address on the ed: Revs. G. S. Slover, S. E. Burk- the prohibition spirit run high, and the Resolved. That we part with Brother their subjects. State prohibition issue to a crowded head, W. C. Hilburn and W. B. Wilson. members of the conference would not Morris with sincere regrets, and wish Three new Leagues had been organ-A resolution of loyalty to W. B. have been satisfied without going on him great happiness and abundant suc- ized since last Annual Conference, lege was unanimously adopted, as was try, and, at the same time, alligning Brother Griffin and his people did

> phis was adopted by a rising vote. the blighting liquor traffic, that we Conference adjourned with doxology most heartily endorse every effort that is being made by both Church and At the evening service Rev. T. B. State looking to State-wide prohibi-

> We urge our pastors and people to Sunday was a great day. At 9 co-operate with the forces united uno'clock the Sunday-school at the der the leadership of Sterling P. Strong, the recognized leader of the At 10 o'clock Rev. A. W. Waddill ad- combined temperance hosts of Texas.

> We commend the clear, bold and At 11 o'clock Presiding Elder Miller strong stand that our official organ, preached a great sermon, and love and the Texas Christian Advocate, takes on this question.

At 4 o'clock a big League rally was We accept as our "slogan:" (Signed)

EDWARD R. BARCUS, C. PUGSLEY, J. W. BECKHAM.

A. W. GIBSON. M. P. HINES. S. B. ULRICH.

H. D. WOLF, L. L. NAUGLE,

J. W. SLAGLE. C. S. MAULDIN.

The conference was one of the best visited the conference in the interest of the Twentieth Century." He looked in our history. J. W. HUNT, Sec. of the Church at that place, and \$101 forward to better facilities, and more in cash and subscriptions was given glorious results. him to assist in rebuilding the parson- Of great stature, striking personage which had been destroyed by a ity, and impressive bearing, Dr. Potts

gates to the Annual Conference:

H. D. WOLF.

W. E. MANGUM,

S. L. GREEN, J. A. THOMAS.

Alternates:

G. M. Smith. G. S. Perkins

1908, with Presiding Elder J. L. Mor- mon which made his words so effec- There are no words, or names, in ris in the chair. There was a full tive. One of the most striking char- the Bible of more than six syllables. attendance of the ministers and a good acteristics of our brother was his The word pen-knife occurs once. A. W. WADDILL. representation of the laity. The open- catholicity of spirit. He had strong The word mule twice, or thrice. Unanimously adopted by rising ing sermon was preached by Dr. W. convictions of his own, and yet was Girl occurs twice. D. Bradfield. It was a good sermon, most tolerant of the opinion of oth-

an encouraging growth. Several good all the nations of the world. While "void of offense toward God and man," The Greenville District Conference revivals were reported. The Churches he was a pillar of Methodism nis than to know the contents of many met in Wolfe City, Texas, Thursday, are well organized. Most of the pas- sympathies were not limited to his books. May 28, 1908, at 3:30 p. m., with Dr. tors have the conference claims se- own denomination, but in a peculiar Scientific facts, with no God nor chair. The business of the session was The question of establishing mission He was a Protestant of the Protes- but little. transacted by the conference as a com- chapels in the city of Dallas received tants, and yet numbered among his But, to know Christ, is life eternal.

present. Among these were Brothers Catholic Church.

J. D. CULLUM. N. W. GODBOLD. H. E. JACKSON. Alternates:

D. R. Moberly.

Rev. W. C. Young

The following resolution was adopt-

Secretary.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, JUNE 18-23, 1908.

The Loved Son of Canada. (By Rev. A. C. Crews, D. D., Toronto, Ontario, at International Sunday-School Convention, Louisville, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, June 18, 1908.)

A short time before his death, Rev. Dr. Potts said to a friend: "If I have any desire to be remembered in my us, life work, it is in connection with my relation to the Sunday-school." This was rather a remarkable statement, for he was intimately associated with many great movements, and had a world-wide reputation as an eloquent preacher. His interest in the Sundayschool was most intense, and concerning its future he was in the highest degree optimistic. He loved to speak of its abounding opportunities, and frequently declared that "the Sunday-Rev. W. J. Bludworth, of Deport, school must keep step to the music

had the physical advantages which thousand, two hundred and twenty The following were elected dele- give distinction, and in any company seven times. would have been a marked man. He had a powerful and melodious voice, hundred and fifty-five times. which enabled him to make himself The word Reverend occurs only est multitudes. This preaching was verse of the 111th Psalm. characterized by loyalty to the Scrip- The middle and least chapter is the tures, simplicity of statement, force- 117th Psalm. fulness of expression, and a won-Sunday at the Methodist, Baptist and his hearers. He spent little time in Egra contains the alphabet. The afternoon session began with the usual devotional half hour, and the call of charges was completed. The Resolved further That we recommend it Presbyterian Churches, respectively.

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ers. He was a robust British Imperial- It is better to follow the teachings personal friends several of the

CLARENDON DISTRICT CONFER- kins and G. S. Hardy, and Messrs. H. urday the conference was through with There were several visiting brethren Priests and Bishops of the Roman

massive frame became bowed down, hopefulness. There was snow on his heart, and eloquence still upon the

He looked forward with the keenest delight to attending this convention in Louisville, but it was not to be. His record remains to us as a glorious inspiration.

THE SAN ANGELO DISTRICT IN-STITUE.

The San Angelo District Institute was held in the city of Brady June 11-14. A splendid program had been preshowed themselves to be masters of

perhaps with others to follow.

Some of the pastors had raised all Friday morning. after religious also a strong resolution endorsing the themselves with the forces that are themselves proud in the way they en- of their missionary collections, the rest were wrestling with the financial siding Elder Miller called the District elitor, Dr. G. C. Rankin. A resolution thralldom. Hence, the following signed The next conference will be held at problem, caused by failure in crops last year. Our educational institutions were looked after. The institute rejoiced in their continued prosand the Church and citizens of Mem- people of Texas to rid our State of THE TWELFTH INTERNATIONAL perity. Our prayers are for better equipment and a universal patronage by every Methodist. The sermons, two a day, were very spiritual, therefore helpful. Sunday was a great day. The love feast put us in fine trim. The gospel proved to be the power of God unto salvation. A dozen or more gave their names for Church member-

Our beloved Renfro showed himself equal to the occasion. Rev. S. Crutchfield, a superannuate of the Norta Texas Conference, was a blessing to

Bro. Mathis, our pastor, and his people entertained the institute hand-J. W. LONG, Sec.

THE BIBLE.

(I copy the following from my scrapbook, as a Bible curio, for the Bible student.)

The Bible contains three million, five hundred and sixty-six thousand, four hundred and eighty letters; seven hundred and seventy-three thousand. six hundred and ninety-two words; thirty-one thousand, one hundred and seventy-three verses: one thousand. one hundred and eighty-nine chapters; and sixty-six Books.

The word "and" occurs forty-six

The word Lord, one thousand, eight

heard even when addressing the great- once in the Bible, which is in the 9th

The middle verse is the 8th verse

which proved quite interesting and fective speech without the waste of a of the 8th chapter of Esther. The

The 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st verses

The reports of the pastors showed ist, but in his charity he embraced of the Bible, and to have a conscience

J. H. McLean, presiding elder, in the cared in cash or in good subscriptions. sense he belonged to all the Churches. Christ in the heart and life, are worth

T. H. YARBROUGH.

llas, Texas.



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AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT.

and also the one put on the ballot such people in their handsome new of Judge Cravens, Gov. Sayers deanent local option by the antis. But parsonage. It is a fit all round. own proposition. The state siding elder, ment here referred to puts the matter ness of the gathering attended to with sc prominently before the public who struct our "Legislature to perfect get to see much of Rev. W. T. Mor- Tenth Street Methodist Church, Austhese laws." They are just about as row, of the Broad Street charge. The tin, Texas. "perfect" now as the courts will per- conference was held with his people. want these "local option laws perfect- tie Cowan, daughter of the late Rev. The Party Prohibitionists are quite to be erected in Tokyo. ed." This effort is a sham and a piece j. H. Keith, who came to this confer- active in Texas at the present time. of hyporacy, pure and simple. All they ence several years ago and served This is their right, just as it is the The wonderful popularity of Dr. Jas. despite these unfavorable conditions. it and refuse to give us a vote on months. It was then that we became which our Submission Committee are one scattering votes. State-Prohibition, on the ground that well acquainted with his family, and engaged in. We are striving to get the people want that rather than any- was quite a girl then. She is a wom- Texas to instruct the next Legis'ature learn from a recent issue of Daily showing at the conference next fal'. thing else. It is a good idea to find an of matured judgment; was brought to give to the people the opportunity True American, of Trenton, N. J., that We remained over only one night. out what your enemy wants and then up in a parsonage and knows all the to vote on a State-wide prohibition the trouble in the First Methodist Epis- We had the pleasure of preaching to a vote against it. This so-called local ups and downs of the itinerant's life. amendment. We are speaking to this copal Church of hat city, of which large and attentive audience. We option proposition now on the primary We wish for her and Brother Mor- end, sending out literature to this end, Dr. C. O. Jones is the supply for the trust it was a profitable service. No ballot is not local option, but 'liqu'r row all the happiness and success and trying to collect a little money to present year, has been settled. Dr. visitors, save Bro. Goodrich, of Stamoption." The saloons and the brew- coming to them. The Broad Street help meet our legitimate expenses to Frye, who was appointed at the late ford, had arived. As we got on the ers are not interested in "perfecting Church is in good condition and mak- this end. On the other hand, the session of the Annual Concrence in train at 4:30 in the morning to delocal option laws." It is a fake and a ing progress. The brethren through- Party Prohibition workers are in the which the First Church is situated, part, Rev. John R. Nelson and Rev. O.

egularly and promptly, notify us at once by main, prosperous and happy. Cooke Subscribers asking to have the direction of a county is one of the very few counties agree changed should be egreful to name not paper changed should be careful to name not in North Texas where liquor is still in the conference and appendix re the direction of a County is one of the very few counties most eloquent and popular preacher ought to show credentials signed by only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but in one or two German communities sults followed his work as pastor and show these credentials he is representthe saloon is open. Once it was voted presiding elder. But his active work ing our cause, otherwise he is not. We out, but Judges Davidson and Hender-Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped son declared the election null and has settled down to await the day ference. yold, and the saloons returned. At a later election they won by about forty votes, but that election was the next one they again won by a sister Neely to occupy it the rest of been offered the presidency small majority, so the saloons are their earthly pilgrimage. If there is versity of South Carolina.

good and the people were responsive. retirement the Church ought to own

best congregations in the conference. readers and let them think soberly, It is composed of loyal, intelligent candidly and religiously upon this sug- of temperance, was born in Rexford, and religious people. They are true gestion. The people of Gainesville Ireland, 1836, and died in San Franworth League and some of the most of a reality. Amen and amen. devout women we have ever met. Rev. Charles Spragins is the pastor, now serving his first year. He has his Judge N. A. Cravens died at Auspromising in its work. Mrs. Sprag- tion in the performance of his duties.

sold. In the town of Gainesville and in the conference, and splendid re- Mr. Sterling P. Strong. When he can small majority, so the saloons are still there—a menace to all that dry territory. But they will have to go territory. But they will have to go erosity and gratitude of the North Carolina Conference, presiding elder On Sunday morning we had a good M. H. Neely. He has given his long to fill the vacancy caused by the death gious service. The attention was Church, and now in his old age and Trust of Wofford College. In the afternoon we had a mass meet the home where he lives and give Gen. Clement A. Evans succeeds ing in the interest of the submis- him and his wife a life tenure in Gen. Stephen D. Lee as the Comsion proposition now before the peo it. If the dear old man were sitting mander in Chief of the Confederate opening exercises were thoroughly ple of the State. It was an enthusinear us and could get a glimpse of Veterans. General Evans is a Methoastic meeting, and we think Cooke what we are about to publish, his dist preacher of renowned ability and County will now get busy with this modesty and humility would protest; possessed of absolute loveliness and but, despite this fact, we are going Christian gentleness. Denton Street Church is one of the to submit these suggestions to the

JUDGE N. A. CRAVENS.

hand on the situation, and his mind tin, Texas, on June 25, 1908. He had asked Mrs. John A. Logan what good and heart are invested in the work been for some years connected with Christianity has ever done, and this The people like him as a pastor and different State departments; had elect woman replied: "It has kept as a preacher. He has a strong hold served under two or three administraupon them, and the charge is most tions, and had given entire satisfac- ernor of Ilanois." In another place in this issue will ins is wonderfully adapted to the He was a life-long Methodist. He The Pope hurls the ban of excombe found an important statement sign-duties of a pastor's wife, and she was the son of Rev. N. A. Cravens munication against impecuations holded by our Local Option Association, is a great help to her husband. We who was, for many years before the ers of broken-down titles who in order explaining to the people how they have known her since she was a Civil War, a member of the Texas to secure rich American wives agree ought to vote on the prohibition ques- grown-up girl, and she is well quali- Conference, being pastor of old Ry. to a marriage by any one but a Roman tion on the 25th of July. At first some fied for the position she holds and land Chapel at Galveston, Texas, and Catholic priest. This is certainly inof us had an idea that perhaps we the relation she sustains. That con- was perhaps one of the most popular creasing the hardships of these useless could vote for both our proposition gregation is fortunate in having two preachers of his day. At the funeral social excresences. livered an address and Hon. John W. Rev. Theo F. Brewer has been electafter our State Committee got togeth. The District Conference had just Robbins read a sketch of his life, and ed professor of secondary education er and went over the situation it was adjourned as we arrived, and so we the pastor, Rev. V. A. Godbey, con. in the University of Oklahoma. It will deemed best to advise our voters to only got to shake hands with a num-ducted the funeral service. In his re- be his function to develop the secscratch everything on the ballot con- ber of the brethren. Rev. D. H. As- marks, Gov. Sayers said that Judge endary schools of that State. We concerning the prohibition question exton is the popular and successful pre- Cravens was the only Government of gratulate him-and the State of Oklaand he had all the bust- ficial he had known who had been homa. exactly as the Submission Committee system and dispatch. We heard noth- had never been assailed in his public think it ought to stand. We already ing but the most complimentary words or private life, and whom all men that to live at eighty-six "feels just flood and overflows. The Brazos, the have local option in our constitution for him and his work. He is making recognized as a faithful and blame- as it always did; there is no differ- Bosque and several large creeks traand laws, and we do not need to in- good as a new official. We did not less man. His funeral was held at ence."

C. A. Spragins and his people. While late, the wheat is not good, but the matter, therefore, to confuse their his contract with the First Church there we enjoyed the hospitality of corn and grass are fine. There is work with ours since they also claim as pastor until December 1. the elegant home of Captain and always a hopeful outlook for the coun- that they favor State-wide prohibition Mrs. William Daugherty. It was a try when the corn crop is good. and are working for it. Not that we THE WACO DISTRICT CONFERdelight to meet them again and par- We met that grand old preacher intimate that their workers are trying take of their kindness and friend. and elegant Christian gentleman, the to deceive the people. That is not it. Gainesville is one of the leading smaller cities of North Texas. It bears all the marks of thrift and progress. It has splendid business houses and superb residences—some of the latter will equal the best in the State. While that section of the the State. While that section of the fifty two years no man in Toyan has question of State wide manifely the has one of its division points there. For advertising rates address the Publishers,
All ministers in active work in the Methodist
Country has suffered materially from ground and the State. While that section of the fifty-two years no man in Texas has question of State-wide prohibition, it is like it is sixty miles from Waco and ground floods for two or three years in sucfloods floods for two or three years in sucfloods floods flo cession, still the people seem, in the

Texas Conference, that man is Dr. of the Sumter District, was elected real event in the history of the comcongregation, and, we trust, a reli life exclusively to the work of the of Bishop Duncan on the Board of

Francis Murphy, the great apostle as steel to the Church and support who hold Dr. and Mrs. Neely in high cisco, June 30, 1907. It is said that til we had presented our cause fully. Fort Worth, Burleson, 9 a. n. July 2 its institutions with fidelity. They esteem will join the other friends in he traveled 1,000,000 miles—held 25. The Waco District is large and the have a fine Sunday-school, good Ep making this suggestion take the shape 000 meetings, and induced 12,000,000 to sign the temperance pledge.

Robert G. Ingersoll once derisively

want is to get as many people as pos- Gainesville and Bonham and then re- right of any other political party to be M. Buckley as editor of the Christian Some of the finest land in the State sible to vote for their local option turned to Holston. We served as his active. We have no criticism of them Advocate may be seen in the fact that lies within the Waco District, and it proposition so as to give it the largest junior preacher on the Smythe Coun- on this score. But we want it dis- at the late General Conference out of still has a chance to make fair crops possible majority, and thus enable to Circuit, in Southwest Virginia, and tinctly understood that they are not the whole number of votes cast, he The corn is looking well, and if the luke-warm legislators to hide behind made his house our home for twelve engaged. We are striving to get received 685. There were only thirty- pests will not attack it the cotton

fraud. Therefore turn it down hard. out the district have had some draw- field for their political organization, and who entered a suit in chancery F. Sensabaugh got off. We only got

A SUNDAY IN GAINESVILLE. backs in the way of continuous rains and they are striving to collect money to remove Dr. Jones, has withdrawn Last Saturday we went to Gaines- and overflows, but they were cheer- to perfect and carry on the work of the suit and will be provided for elseville to spend the Sunday with Rev. ful and hopeful. The cotton crop is political prohibition. It is an easy where, leaving Dr. Jones to carry out

It was our privilege to attend the We went by way of the Santa Fe to Morgan and from thence eight miles to Walnut Springs. We have a good church house, and it is a part of the Morgan charge. We have over two hundred members, and the people are is done, and with a sweet spirit he want the people to understand the difhe is a good one, too. His parsonage is at Morgan. He is a good man of good parts intellectually and he is full forty votes, but that election was annuate home, leaving Brother and Wofford College, South Carolina, has thrown out because of its frauds. At Sister Neely to occupy it the rest of been offered the presidency of the Unigood shape and he stands high in the esteem of his people. He and his people took excellent care of the delegates and visitors. The hospitality munity and they appreciated it.

Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., the presiding elder, was in the chair. His preachers and a good representation of his laymen were in place. The roll spiritual and the conference settled down at once to the business of the session. As we could only spend one day with the brethren, Dr. Nelms gave us the right-of-way for the Advocate. We spoke something like an hour-too long really, but the atten-Advocate has extended circulation throughout the territory. The brethren treated us with great kindness. They introduced and adopted by a standing vote the following endorsement of the Advocate and its work:

"Resolved, That we have heard C. Rankin, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, and we are gratified to hear of the prosperity of the paper; and that we heartily commend the work of the Advocate in its effort to contribute to the removal from our fair State of the salcon and its influence."

This was signed by Rev. W. E. Boggs and Rev. J. D. Hendrickson.

Dr. Nelms extended to the Advo cate every courtesy. His health is much improved. During a part of last year he was rather feeble; but his complexion has returned to his cheeks, he is regaining his flesh, and says that he has never felt better He is doing his important charge. The Waco Dis Dr. Edward Everett Hale declares trict has suffered greatly from the verse that whole section, and two or three times of late these streams have The Roman Catholic Church is mak- inundated that country. Some of the ing strong efforts to secure a firm foot- farmers have had to plant their cotmit them to be. The e antis do not He has recently married Mrs. Mat. THE PARTY PROHIBITIONISTS, hold in Japan. A great cathedral is ton as many as four times. Yet the preachers have persisted in their work and they made a good showing will average up in the end, so that Dr. Nelms and his preachers and peothe local option propositi n shows that there we knew Mrs. Cowan-but she the voters of the dominant party in The Western Advocate says: We ple are expecting to make a good

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to shake hands with them. We met ADDRESS TO DEMOCRATIC LOCAL Observe that all except the top parone venerable minister, whom we must mention specially, and that was To Texas Local Option Democrats. Rev. W. F. Graves, long a superan. We are addressing you at this time submission and will not be counted little trip to Birmingham and Middle nuate member of the Northwest Texas to answer thousands of inquiries as to either for or against the liquorites' Tennessee to attend the reunion of the House of Representatives of the Confederate Vet rans, and a Thirty-First Legislature. terest in the Church, and he still loves in the Democratic primary, July 25th, adoption of this so-called local option centennial celebration of old Pisga the Advocate. He is classed by all on the alleged local option proposition proposition would not advance the Church in Maury County, about ing services of each day they had a earth." He lives at Meridian.

catur. They are devoted members of fic. To vote for the system of local take care of it.

no uncertain sound on the subject. account of that part of the meeting vote:

Bishop Ward spoke eloquently for the better part of an hour and was lis tened to with rapt attention by his audience.

He had lived in Texas all his life, said, and it was his desire that his children should live here also, and consequently he felt he would be disloyal to them if he were not in favor of abolishing the liquor traffic throughout the State.

"I am here, not as a preacher," said Bishop Ward, "but as a private citizen. Though my work demands my attention in a distant part of the State, and me apart from the question in hand, I nevertheless felt that I could not forego the pleasure of being with you tonight, as the opening of the campaign against this iniquitous trade is one I can commend from the bottom of my heart."

said it had long ago been decided by both State and Federal courts that liquor no longer had a right to be sold, and launched himself into a plea for purer politics. No man, he said, could with honor allow his party to influence him on the liquor ques-tion; that the saloons existed and the was conducted by the consent of a majority of the citizens of the commonwealth, and that when the ma-jority voted against that law the liquor traffic would have to stop. No man, he sicana, have announced the marriage not to be submitted with all fairness to the public to determine whether or not they would continue to submit.

"I say yes, and I will friends, is the true essence of demo-

He said that for men to say that tates of their own minds.

PERSONALS.

We had a pleasant visit from Rev.

Rev. N. B. Read, of Midland, writes us that his new church edifice is tip-

to Texas Methodism.

Rev. A. E. Turney. There were forly to his former strength and energy. odd conversions and thirty-six accessions. The Church was greatly are in fine condition.

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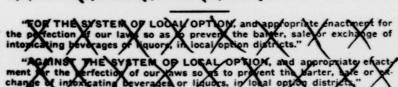
you do not want to even seen to vote local option who just now are support- were as fine as heart could wish. very enthusiastic speeches were made cal option for which you have labored local option cannot afford to vote that to explain. and the meeting was red hot from and sacrificed was against the liquor way. Pass it down the line. present, and for an hour he uttered ballot is for liquor. Here is the ticket paragraph for submission." We ellp from the Houston Post the real local option Democrats ought to EX. COM. TEXAS LOCAL OPTION

ASS'N. H. A. IVY, SEC'Y. in which the bishop took part. It is The Prohibition Democrats will scratch everything on the ticket except "For as follows:

Submission." Sample ballot follows:

NERE IS THE WAY THE TWO QUESTIONS WILL APPEAR ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT: "FOR THE SUBMISSION by the Thirty-first Legislature of the State of Texas of a constitutional amendment to the people of the State of Texas for heir adoption or rejection, prohibiting within the State of Texas the manu-

facture, sale, gift, exchange and interstate shipment of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors and medicated bitters, capable of producing intoxication, except for medicinal and sacramental purposes." "AGAINST THE SUBMISSION by the Thirty-first Legislature of the state of Texas of a constitutional amendment to the people of the State of Texas for their adoption of rejection, prohibiting within the state of Texas the manufacture, sale, gift, exchange and interstate shipment of spiritys, vinous



Boston, Mass., to drop the Advocate head of the editor. Think of a man Poston as brown as her beans, and great many people try to put different we'll sail on the steamship Canopic, sorts of heads on us, but this good June 27."

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Woods, of Cor- recording the act?

* the people should not have a right to tral Mexican Mission Conference, spent many friends throughout Texas.

for a while and seek rest. For the joy any part of it. Rev. F. M. Neal has had a great time being he will be at Mineral meeting at Robert Lee, assisted by Wells with the hope of restoration

Beckville, the other day. He did a Rev. M. B. Roberts, deceased. most unusual thing and we cannot Dr. John R. Allen, en route to the refrain from making record of it. He You are not likely to see a saint by Holy Land, stopped long enough in put a handsome Panama hat on the searching your mirror.

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man has the distinction of reversing the treatment. Do you blame us for

roducing intoxication,

Yours for a righteous Texas.

said, could say that the question was of their daughter, Miss Mae, to Mr. A telephone message from Dr. J. H. alternately advanced and retreated 1906, and needless to say that her life W. A. Tarver. The happy event took McLean announces the sudden death there is every evidence of thrift and among us was a great and lasting place June 30, 1908. The father of of Miss Alline, youngest daughter of prosperity. Old Tennessee is blessed power for good. We loved her for her "Shall the citizens of Texas have the bride is one of the best known Rev. Ben H. Bounds. She died June with a crop as abundant as the Egyp- work's sake, as well as for her own the privilege of exercising the right laymen in the North Texas Confer- 30, 1908, at Floyd, Texas, and was tian crop in the first seven years of sweet Christ-like personality, that no man can question?" queried ence. He is the Conference Teller, buried at Combus She attended Church Layder Layder Christ-like personality. ence. He is the Conference Teller, buried at Cumby. She attended Church Joseph's reign. say also that I don't see how any man, and renders most valuable service. All last Sunday and was in her usual In Maury County, about twelve

a delightful visit. He is one of our day last week. The Advocate list ought to do, keeping abreast with the most useful workers in the foreign showed that it was to meet on the frontier settlements, organized a substitution of the settlements of the sett Point to take it in; but we found a patent for five acres of land for Shutt, sub. S. W. Turner, sub. G. W. We regret to note the death of the upon arrival that it would not meet church and graveyard. I was pastor Kincheloe, c. k. J. R. Wages of Farmersville this week.

18-months-old child of Rev. and Mrs. until the next day. So we had to of this Church forty-two years ago.

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18-months-old child of Rev. and Mrs. until the next day. To my sadness I did not find any listed, sub. J. T. Trice, sub. J. F. V. Cox, of Weatherford College. The little one lost its life from a piece had a pleasant time, however, with one living there who was of my age June 24-W. H. Keener, sub. S. M. ef cheese, which lodged in its throat. Rev. Ira M. Bryce, the pastor, and we when I was the pastor; but, thank Shawver, trial sub. J. J. Rape, sub. top, and he and his people are happy over the success of their enterprise.

We are in receipt of a good letter from Bro. Thos. G. Barr, of White Springs, Fla. He wrote it on his 64th birthday; says he is in good health, loves God, and sends congratulations

The parents and relatives will have enjoyed the hospitality of his parson. God, I found their children and age home. He is doing well with that grandchildren, greatly multiplied, age home. He is doing well with that grandchildren, greatly multiplied, in this great bereavement.

When I saw the immense crowd of a faithful pastor. The affliction When I saw the immense crowd of the decendance of my old friends and shiftly by the springs, Fla. He wrote it on his 64th birthday; says he is in good health, loves God, and sends congratulations

The parents and relatives will have enjoyed the hospitality of his parson. God, I found their children and the sympathy of their many friends age home. He is doing well with that grandchildren, greatly multiplied, the sympathy of their many friends age home. He is doing well with that grandchildren, greatly multiplied, was the immense crowd of the introduced substance of the introduced substance of the decendance of my old friends and grandchildren, greatly multiplied, was present. He is an intelligent preacher washing in the way their fathers trod.

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June 25—P. H. Willis, sub, J. W. Clark, sub, J. W. Clark, sub, J. W. W. Godelingth, sub, J. W. W. Godelingth, sub, W. W. Gollingth, sub, W. W. Gollingth, sub, J. W. W. Gollingth, sub, J. W. W. W. Gollingth, sub, J. W. W. Gollingth, sub, J. W. W. Sollingth, sub, J. W. W. W. Gollingth, sub, J. W. W. Gollingth, sub, J. W. W. Go loves God, and sends congratulations break-down in his health. As a re- Doubtless they had a good District present I changed all former preparasult he has had to give up his work Conference, but we did not get to en- tion and talked Saturday on Psalms

MORTUARY.

Mrs. Jane Roberts departed this life bread." June 12, 1908, at Ovilla, Texas. She On Sunday I preached on the "Re-

J. H. ROBERTS, L. D.

TO TENNESSEE AND BACK.

By Rev. W. H. Hughes.

This ballot will be counted only for On June 8 I took the train for a

against local option (local prohibition) ing State-wide prohibtion in the hop: The first thing which attracted BISHOP SETH WARD SOUNDS THE for which you have so long fought of enlarging the locus and extending special attention was the crossing these erstwhile enemies of local ap- the sphere of its benefits to the entire the Mississippi River at New Orleans.

the old decrep'd forms of what was norant and unwary. once the active and brave young men Bro. Hicks is a clear thinker and South. These grand old men with duction of this booklet has done snowy hair on bent forms leaning a real and permanent service to the upon their walking sicks, proudly entire Church. celebrated the part they took in the Dallas, Texas. Lost Cause. With enthusiastic pleasure these old heroes of "Dixieland" rehearsed the toils, dangers and is forging to the front, and to-day is tendance. part of the great nation.

prisage the near approach of the last states that the prospects are flatt ring. They still with pride sing,

"In Dixie land I take my stand. To live and die for Dixie."

irrespective of creed or party, can be the brethren will join in congratula- cheerful mood. The disease was malig- miles southwest of Columbia, I was opposed to giving the people a chance ting these two young people and in nant malaria, and did its work quickly, booked for a centennial celebration wishing them a long and happy life. This is a very severe blow to the par- of old Pisga Church, which was the Annis, ents and other relatives, who will have first church built south of Duck River. This church is near the old village of Hampshire, and is perhaps the only Church which holds its title in a path.

The Rev. The Rev. Sub. V. V. Boone, sub. J. B. Carley Sub. V. V. Boone, sub. J. B. Carley Rev. Frank Onderdonk, of our Cen- the sympathy and prayers of their This church is near the old village of express their opinions was to tamper with law at its very source, and that the sovereign voters of the State of the sovereign voters of the State of the sovereign voters of the State of the sovereign voters of the sovereign voters of the state of the sovereign voters of the state of the sovereign voters of the sovereign voters of the state of the sovereign voters of the sovereign voters

37:25. "I have been young, and now I am desirous of more engagements

We had a delightful visit from our had been sick only a few hours with surrection." I read my text from the blessed and our matters out that way old friend Dr. R. F. Harnesburger, of cengestion. She was the widow of well-worn and mutilated Bible used by the Rev. John Akon when he AN OPENING FOR GOOD METHODIST TEACHER.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce W. J. JOYCE

who know him as the "salt of the on the ticket. To be plain, the local cause of real local option a bit, the twelve miles south of Columbia. This basket dinner, and what dinners they option proposition on that ballot is a real friends of local option had noth- was the county of my childhood. were; both in quality and quantity, I While in Walnut Springs we shared liquor option proposition put there by ing to do with its being on the ballot. The floods in Red River and Ar. never saw them surpass d. After dinwith Dr. Nelms the excellent hos- the request of the liquorites headed it is a needless excrescence on the bal- kansas were then at their crest, and ner each evening Bro. Mabry, a forpitality of Bro. Hoad and his good by Senator Willacy, of Willacy, of Willacy, preached. We family. They formerly lived at De- fame, in the interest of the liquor traf- liquorites. It is their child, let them by way of Houston and New Orleans, found Bro. Wade, the present pastor, On this route I saw but little signs in good odor with all his people and the Church. We regret that we could option as there proposed will in ef. Should State-wide prohibition be de- of the ravages of the great overflow doing a good work. After visiting not tarry longer with those good peo- you do not want to even seem to vote feated, local option will remain with after we left the Trinity. The crops my son and a few other relatives and ple and take in more of the confer- liquor. We know you do not want to out a vote on this subterfuge of the all the way, as well as a man could friends, in God's good providence, I am ence, but other duties called us else- cast such a ballot. And yet perhaps liquorites, and so the real friends of judge from a rapidly moving train, again at home in Texas, the best country on earth.

A HELPFUL TRACT.

Rev. R. C. Hicks, of the North Tex-The people of Houston, interested in tion who are now claiming to be its State, can ignore and ought to ignore We entered the ferry on the west as Conference, is the author of a small the fight now in progress to get the friends. You will not vote against lo- this needless local option proposition side and crossed with front of our tract or booklet entitled "Christianity question of State prohibition put be cal option when you scratch "for the on the primary ballot. Remember, a boat straight to the west. How we versus Sectarianism," and which fore the people of the State for a system of local option" off this ballot. vote for "the system of local option" could start from the west and land on should be read by every man, woman vote upon it, recently held a great You will simply be recusing to vote on this ballot is a vote with the liquor- the east with boat pointing directly and child in the entire Church-esmeeting at Alhambra Hall. Severa! for liquor. Keep in mind that the lo- ites for liquor, and the real friends of to the setting sun I leave the reader pecially by all who live in this Western country. It is a complete answer The next morning at 6 o'clock on to those proselytes who go about the start to finish. Bishop Seth Ward was traffic, while the local option on this "Scratch everything except the top Queen and Crescent we reached Bir- country parading the name "Chrismingham. Here we found many of tian," as a means of deceiving the ig-

who composed the noble army of the a forceful writer; and in the pro-

NORTH TEXAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

sacrifices they endured in defense of The Summer Normal at the North home and fireside. Although we Texas University School is a success. fell, like Jacob, we prevailed and have Four counties are especially representmoved off on a higher plain, and this ed-Kaufman. Van Zandt. Smith and land, once crushed by fire and sword, Wood-and there are about 150 in at-

the most promising and prosperous The catalogues are now ready for distribution and President J. J. Mor-The ever lengthening death list gan is beginning an active canvass for and the feeble answers to roll call students for the session of 1908-09. He

earthly reunion of these chivalrous The new Matron for the Girls' Home sons of this Southland. I had rather has been secured, and she is none be one of these noble men, robbed of other than Mrs. M. C. Floweree assistall but the gem of honor, than to ant pastor of First Methodist Church of wear the victor's wreath wore by over- Dallas. Many friends and patrons of a card. He says: "We have 'done' treating an editor after that style! A whelming numbers and sordid envy. the North Texas University School will rejoice in this selection, as Mrs. Floweree is so widely and favorably known.

The news of Miss Ruby Kendrick's death is a severe shock to us all. She In the path where the two armies was our Bible teacher for session 1905-

J. J. MORGAN.

UNANSWERERD LETTERS.

June 18—G. H. McAnally, sub. J. Hooks, sub. S. D. Horger, sub. O. Annis, subs. J. E. Green, subs. O.

SINGER.

am old, yet have I not seen the right- in revivals. Have had several years' eous forsaken, nor his seed begging experience as gospel soloist and chorus director.

W. G. WALTERMIRE,

preached to their ancestry more than the we know a community of about five or six hungred population able to pay a good Methodist teacher one hundred years ago. We had a shout sixty dollars per month to take charge of their school. In reply to this send us stamp and we good religious time. After the morn-will rut you in communication with these people.

Address G. C. RANKIN. Dallas, Texas.

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Epworth League Department

Van Alstyne, Texas.

All communications intended for publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented upon should be addressed to the League who now sleeps in the Korean field.

Editor.

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

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

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Fourth Vice-President—Miss Sallie ported from twenty-eight chapters ported from twenty-eight chapters.

or Superintendent-Mrs. W. F. Rob. that the League is winning souls. ertson, Gonzales. Ceairman Board of Trustees-T. S. Armstrong, Weatherford.

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Weeks, San Antonio.

COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS.

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

MISS RUBY KENDRICK DEAD.

All Texas Leaguedom mourns the conference. death of Miss Ruby Kendrick, which occurred in Korea on Saturday, June 20. The first information we had of the preachers present, Brother J. A. the illness of Miss Kendrick came in a Wyatt, viz: "Nothing unimportant in message about 3 o'clock in the after. Church work." noon of the day on which she died, and the announcement then was sim- Seven first vice-presidents and six ply that she was ill. We telephoned second vice-presidents were present. the news to Denison, where the North We did not get the count on the Texas League Conference was in ses- others. sion. Later in the day a message us it was a great shock.

than a year ago, and among the last partment. places at which her train stopped before crossing the border was our home town. We were at the station to say of \$162.32 expended in the Charity and Hattie Street of Sherman, who had The Charity and Help Department its chairman, Robert Wear, reported good bye and bid her Godspeed, and Help department. One Leaguer re- gone to Colorado for her health. The coming under the head of the Second as follows: we recall so vividly now some of the incidents of that last interview. She incidents of that last interview. She five nights spent with the sick.

Help department. One Leaguer 10 gone to Colonial and the Responsibility of the last Vice-President, Miss Florence Dial of annual conference for the edification Greenville, was then taken up. Miss p which she was going, saying that she would be so glad when she had finished five years there and could go speech. This will be a surprise in
into another field. There was no intisome quarters, for it was thought a

Treasurer's report showed \$73.05 collected during the year, \$70.50 expendpaper on "All Profit, No Loss, in the

Epworth League has been advanced

son on the afternoon of Sunday, the the brethren. 21st, the day following her death, and so overshadowed was the conference an, just a slip of a girl, arose and ways. said: "She was my Sunday-school teacher." She could say no more, but broke down in tears. The whole audience wept with her. Then others spoke, and at last the call was made the conference for two years. In this for some one to take Miss Ruby's position he has worked faithfully and place in the foreign field. This girl energetically. His promotion to the arose and came down the aisle. A chief place is well, and he will make good, old Methodist song was being good in this office, as he has in the sung at the time, but the scene proved other. We have not a more consesong would be hushed by the sheer the call was extended and made to

GUS W. THOMASSON.......EDITOR will continue to stand out through all

NORTH TEXAS NOTES.

Advocate, Lakeport, Cal .

point of numbers. Twenty-five dele-

ry-Treasurer-Frank L. McNeny, during the year. Here is an evidence

One young man testified that he used to play cards, dance and attend Sunday baseball games, but through the influence of the League's representatives in the persons of two young men friends, he became a Christian and rejoices in the work. He made one of the best talks heard during the

Here is a trite saying from one of

came announcing her death, but this Miss Florence Dial, the second vicenews did not reach us until on the president, believes mightily in the morning of the next day, Sunday. To work of the Charity and Help department, as a number of those who were done another year. Miss Kendrick, whose home had present when her section of the prolong been at Plano, Texas, left the gram was under consideration can tes-State on August 29, 1907, a little less tify, including the editor of this de-

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she seemed happy in the thought of and no speech. But he has developed of \$2.55, carrying the story of Jesus into a wonderfully. He is as much at home before an audience talking Epworth-We were present and conducted the by-the-Sea bonds and State work as he young people's mass meeting at Deni. ever was at his desk writing letters to

Bishop Key, who organized the conwith the sad occurrence that the meet- ference in 1893, was present on Suning turned itself almost voluntarily day and preached an able sermon into a memorial service. One after from the Scriptures as found in I Cor. another spoke of her influence upon 6:19-20, and Matt. 5:14-16. He extheir lives, and, finally, a young wom- horted the Leaguers to glorify God al-

O. L. Hamilton, the newly elected

casion. But it was continued, and as NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE Board of Education. EPWORTH LEAGUE.

render to the call, whatever it might North Texas Conference Epworth the following committees: be and whenever it might come, others League met in Denison, Texas, June On Nominations-J. B. Jared, chair- spoke in the interest of the State heaven upon her wherever she may came, and in that hour, so glorious in 18-21, 1908, as guests of the Waples man, Pottsboro; Miss Sadie Cannon, work, calling particular attention to labor. was written that where one of our gates were entertained in the church son, Van Alstyne. a momentous occasion, and the re- was enthusiastically received, after ville; Miss Ella Nash, Dallas.

Quite a number of the citizens, as dent, made a good report and presided made to raise the balance of the delegates a hearty welcome.

delegates in attendance.

well as the local Epworth Leaguers, during the discussions under the head amount called for. were present to extend the officers and of the Devotional Department. The The evening session was marked by paper by Miss Fannie McCoy of Paris, a large attendance. The music was The session started off Friday morn- "The Epworth League as a Prepara- noticeably good. The solo by Miss ing with a sunrise prayer meeting, coation for Church Work," was excellent, Trixie Blair was excellent. eternity as one mighty and glorious queted by President Geo. A. Jones of as was the one by Miss Beatrice Har- Rev. C. M. Harless, presiding elder testimonial to the worth, character Pottsboro, with about seventy-five per of Terrell on "The Relation of the of the Sherman District, was the able bevotional Department to the Week- speaker and delivered a fine sermon At 8 o'clock the delegates again as- day Life. F. L. McNeny of Dallas on "Growth in Grace." sembled and the conference proper and Marcus Kelley of Denton, who Saturday morning, June 20, a large paid their expenses. This item is re- after which President Jones delivered were discussed informally and gener- Hamilton of Lewisville. ferred to Brother Horace N. Caldwell, his annual address, reviewing briefly ally by number of delegates, after At 8 o'clock the conference reassem-

President Oak Cliff Chapter, made an

DELEGATES AT NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The sixteenth annual session of this organization was held at Waples Memorial Church, Denison, June 18-21, 1908. Bishop Key, who organized the conference in 1893, was present and delivered the annual League ser-One hundred duly accredited delegates and fifteen preachers were registered. At the closing service twenty-nine people volunteered for special work. One young lady volunteered to take Miss Ruby Kendrick's place in Korea.

Permanent organization was effect- interesting talk on "The Call of the ed with the President in the chair First Department." and Secretary-Treasurer O. L. Ham- Allan K. Ragsdale of Dallas, Presiilton of Lewisville at the desk. The dent of the State Epworth League, was roll call showed all officers present introduced to the conference and made Fifteen chapters reported the sum except the Fourth Vice-President, Miss a few most appropriate remarks. annual conference for the edification Greenville, was then taken up. Miss preciation of the untiring efforts of of delegates present who were not in Dial made a splendid talk on "Where the several officers of the conference which she was going, saying that she would be so glad when she had finwould be so glad when she had finPresident Allan Ragsdale made a strendance last conference. The We Should Practice What We Preach." and congratulate them upon the effiinto another field. There was no inti- some quarters, for it was thought a mation of sadness in the going, but long while that Allan was all work ed, leaving a balance in the treasury Service of God." "These things are during the past year, and pledge their



REV. W. N. AINSWORTH, D. D.,

Of Wesley Monumental Church, Saalmost too much for the congregation, and for a moment it seemed as if the than Hamilton.

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wannah, Ga., will be a prominent of Paris. "Individual Responsibility move from our conference, be it campment. Dr. Ainsworth is 37 years for the Specess of the Third Dr. campment. Dr. Ainsworth is 37 years for the Success of the Third Depart- Resolved, That the North Texas Conforce of the spiritual fervor of the oc-

splendid music.

began. Devotional exercises were led were on the program for subjects, number of delegates attended sunrise Lewisville sent eight delegates and by Bro, Robert Wear of Gainesville, were not present, but their subjects prayer meeting, conducted by O. L.

FOURTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT EP- League editor of the Pacific Methodist the work of the past year and compli- which the conference took fifteen min- bled, and after devotional exercises, menting each officer present on the utes' recess. Miss Reba Kennedy of conducted by T. B. Buckingham of faithful work done, and expressing a Lewisville volunteered with an inter- Paris, the work of the Missionaary De-Paris captured the conference in desire that even greater good may be esting reading. Bro. Alger Jones, partment was taken up. In the absence of the Fourth Vice-President. Miss Hattie Street, Mr. S. D. Saunders of Sherman presided. A most beautiful letter from Miss Ruby Kendrick, our missionary to Korea, was read by the Secretary, and Mrs. L. P. Smith and Miss Mary Ferguson were appointed as a committee to acknowledge receipt of the letter, and all delegates were requested to send Miss Kendrick souvenir post cards of Waples Memorial Church, etc. Motion made and carried that our next Fourth Vice-President have a complete list of our missionaries and their fields of labor, to be presented to the conference. Robert Wear of Gainesville discussed "Why, as a League, Do We Fail to Interest Young People in Missions?" Mrs. L. P. Smith of Whitesboro read a paper on "Mission Study, Its Place and Power in the Lives of Young People." Dr. W. H. Forsyth, a Presbyterian medical missionary from Korea, was introduced and made an interesting talk. He was followed by Miss Mary Ferguson of McKinney, who gave a splendid paper on "Missionary Work." The subject was then discussed generally.

After ten minutes' intermission the annnual business session was gone into. The first order of business was the selection of the place for the next meeting. Lamar Ave., Paris, Jacksboro, Broadway of Gainesville and Mc-Kinney were placed in nomination. The vote resulted in such a majority for McKinney that this place was selected unanimously,

Resolved, That we express our apgood and profitable unto men." The successors for the ensuing year our conference very much regretted the hearty co-operation.

absence of Miss Mollie Womack of That we render to God thanks for Nocona, E. P. Mangum of Commerce the increased prosperity of our work and Henry Wilson of Collinsville, who and his beneficence to us severally and had accepted subjects in this depart- collectively.

ment. Their subjects, however, were That we express our appreciation of ably discussed by members of the con- the courtesies extended the conference ference. The program for the above by the railroads; to the business department was interspersed with houses for recognition in the way of decoration and display, and to the At 2:15 p. m. Rev. J. Coy Williams Denison Herald for its interest in reof Maxly conducted the devotional porting the proceedings of the meetservice, and Miss Eva Thaxton of ings.

Whitewright favored us with a beauti- That the Secretary-Treasurer furful solo, as did Miss Trixie Blair of nish each pastor and officer of the va-Paris and Mr. Leo Short of Denison. rious Leagues with blanks to send in Miss Sadie Cannon of Terrell, Third names of officers of their Epworth Vice-President, presided for the dis- Leagues,

cussions under the Literary Depart- That there be added to the cabinet ment. "Is the Department Worth of the conference the honorary posi-While?" was discussed by Dr. Ben S. tion of Director of Music.

Brown of Lewisville. "Suggestive Inasmuch as our beloved Third Vice-Work" was given by Miss Trixie Blair President, Miss Sadie Cannon, is to re-

old; graduate of Emory College at Ox- ment" was given by Miss Gertrude ference Epworth League in body as-Mackey of Sherman. Mrs. John W. sembled hereby express their regrets Marshall of Whitesboro ably discussed at her removal and thank her for the "Is Discouragement Legitimate?" untiring efforts she has put forth in include any and all who would sur- The sixteenth annual session of the President Geo. A. Jones appointed State President A. K. Ragsdale was this capacity for the past three years, given right of way at this time, and and pray the richest blessings of

the history of the North Texas Con- Memorial League. On Thursday Terrell; A. B. Hardin, Denison; Miss the approaching Encampment, He was Resolved, That we express our ference Epworth League, the record evening, the 18th, the dele- Trixy Blair, Paris; Gus W. Thomasson, who thanks to the Epworth League and as a member of the Board of Trustees members of the Waples-Memorial brightest workers had laid down her parlors by the Ladies' Home Mission On Resolutions-Robert Wear, chair- of the State organization urged the Church and the citizens of Denison for life, there were thirteen others stand- Society, assisted by the Leaguers. Dr. man, Gainesville; Rev. A. N. Julian, conference to subscribe for \$1,000 their most generous hospitality ing ready to take up the work so sud- A. W. Acheson, mayor of Denison, de- Archer City; Miss Mary Ferguson, Mc- worth of Epworth-by-the-Sea improve- and courteous treatment while in denly left off and continue it. It was livered the welcome address, which Kinney; Dr. Ben S. Brown, Lewis- ment bonds. Subscriptions to the their midst; to the Woman's Home amount of \$550 were secured, and it Missionary Society for the elegant results of the hour stood out then and which cream and cake were served. Miss Lizzie Carson, First Vice-Presi- was understood that effort would be ception Thursday evening, and to the

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singers and others whose efforts have Harris, choir leader of Waples-Memo- Bishop Ward will also speak Satur- vance of these meetings or those deadded to the success and pleasure of rial Church. Dr. B. S. Brown, of Lew-day night and preach at Tabernacle siring to take in both, should buy the

tional resolutions were offered:

morning the Committee on Resolutions Bishop Key preached a most powerful ranged. learned that Miss Lizzie Carson, our sermon. At the close of this sermon retiring First Vice-President, is also President-elect O. L. Hamilton, asked leaving the North Texas Conference, the congregation for a free-will offer-

ference Epworth League greatly ap the congregation responded with a preciates the most efficient work of most liberal offering, amounting to Miss Carson during the past year and \$27.29. wherever she may go.

death of Miss Ruby Kendrick in Korea Denison, and Robt. Wear, of Gaines- "same old place" on the grounds that was received, the following resolution ville.

the hearts of the members of our con- or of Miss Ruby Kendrick, whose Everything is in fine condition. The Inn ference since its organization fifteen death was announced as having occur- has a number of very excellent people years ago as the information that our red in Korea the day previous. At the there and they are delighted with the beloved missionary to Korea, Miss close of this service, after many who place. All of them are writing a num-Ruby Kendrick, was dead, and that we had known Miss Kendrick, had testi- ber of letters daily to their friends, start and will try and fix them up will ever hold in most sacred remem- fied regarding her personal influence telling them to "Come on, the water is right, berance our beloved Leaguer, who with them in their Christian work, the fine." Get up a house party and go went from this conference and who call was made for some one, prefera- down before the rush. There is no was so idolized by us all. May God's bly a North Texas Leaguer, to volun place in the South offering more for in excellent shape. The cisterns at richest blessings be with her heart- teer to her place in the Korean field. your money-comfortable rooms, pri- the auditorium will be the distributing so impressed upon every member of pupil of Miss Kendrick, responded to een acres of beach front for a play- go to the cars for water. this conference that when temptation the proposition, and in rapid succession. It is very much better than a assail any one of us we may say, "De- sion twelve others-nine young women private boarding house, where you are part from me ye cursed." Our lives and three young men-came forward limited to a small house and yard. must be pure to enable us to meet the expressing their willingness to take up dear one gone before.

President, O. L. Hamilton, Lewis- services of the entire conference. ville; First Vice-President, J. B. Jared, At 8:30 p. m. Rev. D. H. Aston, pre-Pottsboro; Second Vice-President, siding elder of the Gainesville District, Miss Florence Dial, Commerce; Third had charge of the consecration service Vice-Presi 'ent, Miss Moss Richardson, and preached a soul-stirring sermon, Paris: Fourth Vice-President, Miss his subject being, "Visions." At the Mary Ferguson, McKinney; Junior Su-close of this service twenty-nine deleperintendent, Mrs. N. R. Stone, Mc- gates volunteered their services in Kinney: Secretary-Treasurer, A. B. God's work-whatever they might be Hardin, Denison; Director of Music, called to do. Dr. Ben S. Brown, Lewisville.

President Geo. A. Jones, and was finally came. greeted with loud applause before One hundred duly accredited delemaking a short address and pledging gates and fifteen preachers, including his best efforts in his work for the Bishop Key, registered, while out-of-League as its head. The other officers town visitors to the number of forty elected who were present also made or fifty were present, who did not regshort talks.

Paris, conducted the devotional serv- who have been in attendance upon ices, after which the Junior Superin- former sessions this one was marked tendent, Mrs. N. R. Stone, of McKin- for its spirituality and practical disney, took charge of the services, made cussions, and in many ways is considher reports and gave a most interest- ered to have been one of the most sucing talk on this department. She was cessful meetings ever held. assisted by a number of conference members. Her reports showed marked increase in Junior work the past year.

Bishop Key arrived during these discussions and was introduced by Presi President Jones informing him of the evening, July 3, 8 p. m., should be reach that point on the morning train. or who are too ignorant to see the the unpleasant polyic drains and weakdiscussing the best methods of ad- as July 6. vancing Junior League work.

teenth Annual Conference Epworth pected that as many Leaguers will tonio. If you desire Pulliman from occupied a long established position

then entertained with a sacred concert to this meeting. under the direction of Mrs. Overton



ing to assist in furthering Epworth Sea, the finest outing place for Metho-Resolved, That the North Texas Con- League interests in North Texas and dist people in the South.

regret to lose her. Our best wishes At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Gus W. are with her and we pray that God Thomasson, of Van Alstyne, had tents, rates, etc. They are free. may most richly bless her in her work charge of the young people's massmeeting, assisted by President Geo. Later on, when the news of the A. Jones and Rev. G. M. Jeffery, of have fifty in his party and wants the

was received, the latter part of this period was can't stay away long. Resolve, That nothing has saddened devoted to a memorial service in honwhatever work they might be called to The Nominating Committee reported do. The vast congregation was visibly the following names for officers for effected by this demonstration and the 1908-09, which were unanimously benediction was pronounced, bringing to a close one of the most inspiring

The most touching scene of the en-O. L. Hamilton, who has served the tire conference was the parting of offipast two years as Secretary-Treasurer, cers and delegates. Good-bye's were the new President, was introduced by said many times before the separation

ister.

At 2:15 p. m. Miss Lucy Davidge, of In the estimate of many of those

GEO, JONES, President, O. L. HAMILTON, Sec.

TEXAS CONFERENCE LEAGUE.

President Jones informing him of the evening, July 3, 8 p. m., should be reach that point on the morning train. Or who are too ignorant to see the serious illness of Miss Ruby Kendrick largely attended, because of the fact From Houston the Davy Crockett need of a parsonage. And it is folly nesses which too often come with mar-

At 8:30 p. m. President Jones de notified the Houston Leaguers that tunity of through sleeper service it the only shelter for his defenseless when these organs are established in head. How true that cleanliness has clared the business session of the six- they will be represented, and it is ex- from either Waco, Houston or San An- head. How true that cleanliness has to the fact in reservice to the fact in reservice and committees to the fact in reservice to the fact in reservice and committees the fact in r The delegates and visitors were of the importance which is attached application should be made early. All all the church and parsonage should vorite Prescription. It makes weak wom-

In the afternoon the following addi-votional meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday President Allan K. Ragsdale and Texas points every day at one and morning. All delegates attended Sun- others of note will be in attendance. one-third fares. The Sap has on sale Since making our first report this day-school at 10 o'clock, after which An excellent program has been ar every Friday during the summer from

STATE HEADQUARTERS.

Have you secured accommodations yet? Write today for folder, giving full information in regard to hotel,

Bro. Walker of Bryan says he will their delegation occupied in 1906. They

I spent a day at Epworth this week.

Leaguers, we will state that, effective an entirely new schedule and train service to Epworth and Corpus Christi. There will be an early afternoon train out of Waco, leaving at 1:05 p. m., with through tourist sleeper for Corpus Christi, reaching that point at 6 o'clock the following morning. This will afford connection with all morning trains into Waco. Returning, this train will leave Corpus Christi at 10 p. m., reaching Waco next afternoon at 4:05. In connection with the Katy Flyer from North Texas. reaching San Antonio at 7:30 a. m. The Sap will have a morning train for Corpus Christi, leaving San Antonio at 8:30 a. m. and arriving Corpus Christi at 2:59 p. m. This train will have a standard sleeper from Kansas City to Corpus via Dallas and San An-San Antonio at 7:20 p. m., and leave on the Katy Flyer at 9 p. m., arriving Dallas and Fort Worth next morn-TEXAS CONFERENCE LEAGUE. San Antonio at 7 a. m., connecting to the completion of comfortable reasons for this change, ignorance and The annual session of the Texas with Katy and I. & G. N. north at 7:30 homes. It is a waste of time for a man neglect. Few young women appreciate dent Jones to the conference. Soon Conference Epworth League Confer and 7:45. A day may be spent going to preach to a people who are too the shock to the system through the after his arrival a message came to ence which meets in Houston Friday or returning at San Antonio if you stingy or mean to make him a home, change which comes with marriage and

in Korea. The conference at once sus- that it extends over the fourth of will leave at 9:05 p. m., with tourist for a preacher to be telling people riage and motherhood, not understanding pended all business and went into a July holiday, and the railroad rates, sleeper for Corpus Christi every day, what and how to do when the house that this secret drain is robbing the cheek prayer service, led by Bishop Key, which are available for the morning arriving Corpus Christi at 8:30 next they have provided for him (which he of its freshness and the form of its after which some time was spent in trains of July 3, good to return as late morning. Returning, leave Corpus ought to make a home) and turned fairness. As surely as the general health suffers into his hands for keeping, is abused A number of Leagues have already at 6:50 p. m. This gives you oppore or let go to ruin through neglect, and of the delicate woman's organs, so surely come as can possibly do so, because either of these points for your party, secondary only to godliness. First of happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Fadelegates from North Texas can leave be kept clean and in order. It has enstrong and sick women well. Ingredi-It is expected that on both Satur on morning of Aug. 5 on nearly all been well said: "The beauty of the ents on label-contains no alcohol cay and Sunday special parties of lines, either via Waco or Houston, and house is order; the blessing of the

day and Sunday special parties of lines, either via Waco or Houston, and rouse is officed by the glory of linal roots most highly recommended by Leaguers will come in for the day reach Epworth early on the morning beuse is contentment; the glory of linal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of early schools of early school nearby points, and all Houston the opening service that evening. On of the house is godliness." And what Leaguers are expected to be present, the M., K. & T. via San Antonio, either regardless of whether they are delegates or not. The educational value night of 5th will put you in Epworth of this conference cannot be mind the afternoon of the 6th about 3 mized.

Rev. Frank S. Onderonk, missionary to Mexico, and now at the head of Wesley College, San Luis Potosi, limit of Aug. 10. For the League, on Worker will be present and will addressed and the service will be present and will addressed and will addressed assemblance will be present and will addressed assemblance with the opening service that evening. On of the house is godliness." And what woman's peculiar allments.

For nursing mothers, or for those broken down in bealth by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to be found some of the ideal house have a woman's peculiar allments.

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rate of one fare plus 50 cents, good for eight days, and on each Saturday Get ready now for Epworth-by-the a rate of one-half the one-way rate, with a minimum of \$3 from San Andirectly on the Sap, and baggage can district to plan now for a big delegaladies who are compelled to go alone. •

Tent life will be exceptionally fine

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Bro. Knight has the water service

CARE OF PARSONAGES.

times see the need of greater and bet-As an item of interest to all ter care of parsonages by those who With its \$125,000.00 building, excel occupy them, and would like to speak lent Faculty, wonderful climate ing they might offend they keep quiet, garding these important dwellings call- Let that class ed parsonages. You considerate ones, who have been so kind to the families of preachers and are sometimes it is needed.

For a long time preachers' families dilapidated cabins after going to their tonio. Returning, this will leave Cor. than Sharon's rosy plains," and alvast domain." The Church recognized memory a benediction." the folly of sending representatives ing. The Sap night train from to suffer amid plenty, or die unshel-San Antonio to Corpus Christi will tered where homes were abundant and leave at 9 p. m. and arrive at Cor. cheap; therefore, for some time parties at 9 p. m. and arrive at Cor. cheap; therefore, for some time parties and disposition of many sonage building has been going on in pus Christi at 6 o'clock uext morning sonage building has been going on in and have tourist sleeper from San An. carnest, to the credit of the people and brilliance vanish like the bloom from a tonio to Corpus Christi. Returning, also the faithful preacher, who oft- peach which is rudely handled. The leave Corpus at 10 p. m. and arrive times has wrought with his own hands matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo San Antonio at 7 a. m., connecting to the completion of comfortable of the charming maiden. There are two Mexico, will be present and will ad-convention basis, with maximum of getting things in order to receive some dress the Leaguers Saturday night one fare plus \$1 from all points in cf the quite well-to-do and elegant and preach to them Sunday morning Texas, on sale Aug. 5 and 6, with ladies of the Methodist Church, who at 11 o'clock at Tabernacle Church. limit of Aug. 17. Those going in ad-will soon drive up in a beautiful car-

isville, conducted a most spirited de- Church Sunday night. State League regular sixty-day ticket on sale at all with a surplus sufficient to furnish a room or two of the parsonage and they would not miss it. Some of our TOM C. SWOPE. all local stations to Corpus Christia preachers are born carpenters and gardners, and in such instances the parsonage grounds, houses and orchards are safe in their hands, provided their families are careful and tonio and Yoakum, good for return painstaking. But it requires industry Monday. Epworth is a local station and close attention to keep papered walls whole, carpets clean, fences up be checked and tickets bought to Ep. and all the houses in repair. Plunworth. We earnestly request the der rooms of broken stoves, mashed President or presiding elder of each pipes, carpet rags, bottles and broken pars should be cleaned out at once or tion. Let's make this summer the best torn down, as they are a detriment to in our history. See your ticket agent good health. Preachers leaving parat once and arrange for a special senages unclean or torn up, work sleeper or car through. A big delega. great hardships on the family moving tion will leave Dallas, and our chap- in; besides, with their dirt they leave erons will gladly look after any young a bad name. "Salvation and sanitation are twins," remarked a preacher in the East, and "Order is heaven's first law," added a visitor.

of mercy to come to the rescue in preparing and furnishing our parsonages. To show the right appreciation, to encourage and help all concerned in improving and furnishing parsonages, broken relatives and may her life be A young lady, a former Sunday-school vate bath house, good meals and eight- point and it will not be necessary to thing clean and in good order, is the duty of every preacher's family

IRVIN B. MANLY.

No doubt many of our people some. SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE (San Antonio, Texas.)

Sunday, June 28, the San Antonio and of it, but they are careful, and fear-tions last year than there were rooms. We are not hunting pupils. when some one should say a word re- hunting for the best and nicest pupils.

J. E. HARRISON, President.

HERE'S SUCCESS.

pained to see any parsonage abused, Can you define success? A prize hear one of the "parsonage boys," and was offered for the best answer to the if there is anything worth while in question, and this answer won: "He what he says you may take it where has achieved success who has lived well, laughted often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelsuffered the inconveniences and met ligent men and the love of little chilthe hardships of going from house to dren; who has filled his niche and house, renting or staying in miserable, accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, appointments. But the new era of whether by an improved poppy, a perparsonage homes brought the senti- fect poem or a rescued soul; who has ment to many a heart expressed in hever lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who these lines: "My home is brighter far has always looked for the best in pus Christi at 12:45 noon, reaching most with the feeling that there was others and given the best he had; 'eternal life and joy throughout its whose life was an inspiration, whose

Women Who Wear Well.

women. The freshness, the charm, the

As surely as the general health suffers a million women have found health and harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medican woman's peculiar ailments

The Woman's Department

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

ARY SOCIETY, NORTH TEX-AS CONFERENCE.

in last week's issue of our Woman's great things from God. Department in the Advocate, we, your President and Treasurer, come to you at this critical time in our experience quest: We hereby request and urge NOTICE IMPORTANT! W. F. M. you fail, the plan fails, as a conference society, with this reyou, as members of the Auxiliary of SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEXAS our conference society, to stand faithfully by your pledges made at the recent annual meeting in Gainesville, without delay, the full amount they and to collect your pledges in full as are asked to give on Miss Richmond's already provided, and to allow the outfit to Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 1227 W. \$750 then pledged for the support of Fourth Avenue, Corsicana. It is im-Miss Kendrick to be now applied to perative that this matter be given your property in Cienfuegos, Cuba, for our hand by the 15th of this month. Eliza Bowman School. It is not convenient for us to hold an executive weeting at this date to consider the matter, and we therefore make this request of you in this way in the name of our departed loved one, asking that we will give this sum-\$750 as a memorial offering to one so dear to us all, and that it be applied as already stated.

MRS. F. E. HOWELL, President. MRS. R. H. RIVERS,

from Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, Nashville, tory of this department. The fulfill-Tenn., General Secretary of the Wom- ment of this hope is not so dependent ceived last week, which gives desired as upon the activity of the Auxiliary information in connection with the Superintendents. death of Miss Ruby Kendrick.

mission that called our Executive Com- office, but not so. It was planned by crave your kindly indulgence. We've to a new-comer not to be able to speak mittee together today. A cablegram the board, approved by the conference, been trying to attend the Home Mistone to the people, I begin to think it is one. from Mrs. Campbell, in charge of our and no Auxiliary is a complete organ-sion Institutes mentioned in our last of God's safe-guards. While we learn proclete the situation of Moses and work in Korea, June 19 said: 'Miss ization without a Press Superintend-letter. The unprecedented floods their strange, intricate language we Kendrick has appendicitis; serious. Eatton without a special serious. Thinking, possibly, she waited to know society shall elect a Superintendent of prevented the holding of the Institutes to respect their simple philosophy of what the board wished about an operPress Work." It's the only office in at Denton and Henrietta and sadly inpeople and life; and we ourselves are truth on my heart, and I believe is ation, I cabled at once: 'Operate if the Auxiliary that has no bounds, and necessary.' Not twenty-four hours is just as large as you can make it. Honey Grove and Greenville meets So, what may you not expect the auxiliary that has no bounds, and terfered with the programs of the neysteriously changed the while.

So, what may you not expect the save that the programs of the new terfered with the program of the new terfered with the programs of the new terfered with the program of the new terfered with the new t saying: "I am so delighted with my which will be felt much farther. appointment: I am so happy to be as our loss is grievous."

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION-

Richmond's outfit promptly. The time connectional work. our work and on Miss Richmond that are not necessary. report monthly to Mrs. J. C. Mimms, this through the Woman's Department Second Vice-President at Mexia. Those of the Advocate hoping to reach those

Mrs. C. M. Woodward, Stamford, Third word about reports: Vice-President, and all young people's

Every loyal Methodist is subject to done much to keep the days filled with

MRS. A. C. JOHNSON,

CONFERENCE.

All Auxiliaries are urged to send,

MRS. J. C. MIMMS. Second Vice-President Conference

Society. Mexia, Texas.

that all join in hoping that this will P. Williams, Bridgeport, Texas. We give an extract from a letter be the most fruitful year in the his-

Some seem to consider the press Mrs. Trueheart writes: "It was a sad work an afterthought, or a secondary little late this month, for which we found it so. As hard as it may seem

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE of department of work carried on, all. etc.

Let us this year take advantage of Northwest Texas Conference Wom- the wide scope afforded us by devotan's Foreign Missionary Society Auxiling at least a part of one meeting a

duties prayerfully. Help hold up their iary Superintendent, but I find that ested friends.-Editor Woman's De Christians. They attempt to take a hands. Let Press Superintendents the roll is incorrect, and I'm sending partment.)

who failed to receive the letter.

a personal letter from each superin-slipped upon me unawares. I have tendent, giving her opinion of the fears that in the long voyage my letabove described plan. This would ter may miss you in time for your serve an additional purpose by giving annual meeting, but I make this trial. me your correct address.

organizations should communicate "the powers that be." Reporting holy joy for me; therefore, they pass In view of the death of our beloved with Mrs. H. A. Boaz, Polytechnic Colpromptly is one of the orders of the on rapid wings. Could you see me missionary, Ruby Kendrick, the sad lege, Fort Worth. Let us magnify all conference. If you send four reports now you would doubtless be impressed intelligence of which was given you these new offices. Pray much. Expect during the year you get credit for be with the fact that I have not changed results of too much woman's work. ing a banner Auxiliary, regardless of any. I sit here in my study, wearing Conference President requires eight cents postage and twen- your loving hands helped to make- and other distressful feelings, the

intendent, I am,

MRS. JOHN H. BOLIN, Conference Superintendent. Jacksonville, Texas.

DISTRICT MEETING.

ton, presiding elder of Decatur Dis- ewn standpoint. trict, will preach Wednesday evening. They do adopt things Western, but all ease." Try Cardui. AN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY ence Superintendent of Supplies, will and chance to be Western. OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE: be with us. Whether you have an So, what we find to be true of them

MRS. W. S. GILBERT.

ETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

Lord and home

have we had our annual meeting later I certainly would be pleased to have in June that the early date has

It does seem more than two years THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION in charge of study classes report to lished by my predecessors and say a it seems a short time that I have are wrecks before 30 and in their I must observe the precedent estab- since I met with you in Abilene, yet teen in China. Your prayers have change. Yet I am changed, as every overwork. With loving greetings to each super- one who lives in this Eastern world standards, attitude toward life and it not cure you? things-all, all is different. As I live gin to realize that I must of necessity

July 8. Mrs. L. P. Smith, Conference the more I watch them the more am 1 President; Mrs. Frank Bennett, Con-convinced that they are willing to TO THE AUXILIARY PRESS SU- ference Superintendent of Press Work, adopt new ways, not because they are believe they can hold out long. One PERINTENDENTS OF THE WOM- and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Confer- Western, but because they are good, of the brightest and strangest of them

At the annual meeting of our Con- auxiliary or not, come. All ministers ference Society in Beaumont, May 18 are cordially invited to come and tions and outward changes, is just as last year—three hours of teaching to 23, I was appointed to serve you give their presence and counsel in the true of the'r manner of receiving and daily. Classes in American, Roman, as Superintendent of Press and Read-daily sessions. Names of those who adopting our faith, our Christ, our English History, American and English Course, "Tis encouraging to feel and extend to the course of the co ing Course. "Tis encouraging to feel will attend should be sent to Mrs. J. God. We cannot tack onto their old lish Literature, two Bible classes. My Secretary W. H. M. Society. and His teachings. It is essential that seven splendid young women through we give them Christ, that we let them an's Board of Foreign Missions, re- on the effort of the conference officers WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCI- bave His teachings-not our Western customs and peculiar way of putting the gospel into practice.

Dear Friends: We come to you a This may sound easy, but I have not

passed when another cablegram said: Our President, Mrs. Woldert, says: ings, reducing the attendance greatly. in me in six long years! Just now in "Miss Kendrick is dead." A sad mes"The great possibilities of this departBut in spite of all hindrances two deMcTyeire school dining room are

The great possibilities of this departBut in spite of all hindrances two deMcTyeire school dining room are

The Shanghat Nanking Pallway sage and no particulars, but I sent telegrams to Miss Kendrick's relatives to be opened up and the benefits to to be opened up and the benefits to the opened up and the opened up and the benefits to the opened up and the benefits to the opened up and the o and to Miss Gibson; and I called the ladies of the Executive Committee to-ladies of the Indiana Committee to-ladies of the Indiana Committee to-ladies of the Indiana Committee Committee to-ladies of the Indiana Committee to-ladies of the Ind of our beloved young missionary were cate. Educate not only the public the majority from attending, and the c'd. About eighty board here. Their ordered paid, if the family did not obthrough the secular press, but the incornerstone was laid in due and anwindows are open on this lovely May
ladies to graduate. One is going to ject. The Nashville Advocate, the dividual membership of the Auxiliary. cient form.

Texas Advocate and the Woman's Mister and the Woman' sionary Advocate will publish the action taken. Our hearts are sad. A few the leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which which ten precious girls which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall leaven the whole Church in a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls which ten precious girls which ten precious girls expect from one hundred school girls shall be a pledged their young lives to the Massacra which ten precious girls which weeks ago Miss Kendrick wrote me, community, and set to work forces ter's service. Thus the work of the They are there from all classes of sogoes tri- clety, though none of them are ex- chow, so returns to Virginia school to Many good women receive the umphantly on regardless of disappoint- ceedingly poor. Some of the brightest teach music. The other, Miss Dong, here! God saw best to take her from home mission literature who never us, while we are suffering keenly in read it, and I do believe that if they June 1 marked the close of the third —some having finished in other mission. She is one of the two really us, while we are suffering keenly in read it, and I do believe that if they June 1 marked the close of the third —some having finished in other mission brilliant musicians from the school. are ever interested in the connectional quarter. Reports are coming in very sion schools have been transferred, brilliant musicians from the school. Vice-President, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, of feature, which is the thing that holds, slowly despite the fact that we called scholarship and all, to McTyeire. Not The other one is also daughter of our Baltimore. We are sure our Heavenly it will be through attractive connection them a whole month in advance, one girl supported by the workers at ewn pastor, Mr. Sze, and has been Father who sees the end from the tional programs. A report from one Have you reported yet? We will hold home, now, in our school; but that is one year in New York studying under beginning has not willingly afflicted us, of our schools will be read with more our report until the 18th in order to a credit to our school. Then, too, we Dowroschk. We dare to hope that nor will he suffer our work to be injured if we do our part; but we suffer, the history of that institution; the cour loss is grievous."

Miss Dong may also have such an operation of the history of that institution; the course loss is grievous."

Miss Dong may also have such an operation of the course of the need which brought it into existence, on the fourth quarter of this confer- many provinces. They are most demoits present need, its object, number ence year. Let's make it the best of cratic in spirit, and nowhere does real school and girls? It is my life, my MRS. FRANK BENNETT, worth of character and diligence as loved labor. Press Superintendent Conference students count for more than among I know little else to tell you. For our school girls. Riches, even official myself, I am well, have been quite rank, doesn't bring honor to a worth- whole and able most of the days, and (The letter which follows, from less or careless student. They are a but for some false eyes I have adopted. iaries, please send money for Miss month to a systematic study of the Shanghai, China, written by Miss crowd of lovely, dear girls, lovable you would never surmise that I have Manns, missionary from the Woman's and ready to be loved—ever responsive is short, and much preparation for five Remember that women are only Foreign Missionary Society of the to the highest. All of our oldest girls years' absence necessary. Pray much grown-up children, especially in the Northwest Texas Conference, arrived tre Christians. Still, we have some for our progress and God's blessing on study of missions, and "big" programs one day too late for the recent annow who are 17 or 18, sent to us as conduct the singing for any pastor. nual meeting of that society, held at graduates of a good Chinese school in Also my sister would be glad to go she may have a safe voyage and be A circular letter giving fuller infor- Fort Worth, and was therefore sent to Shanghal, opened and managed en- with me as a soloist. Write at once to able to begin work at once. All our new-mation has been mailed, with bulle-this editor for publication, for the tirely by Chinese and anti-Christians. ly elected officers have accepted their tin and report blank, to each Auxil- benefit of all the members and inter- These girls, five of them, are not

WOMAN'S WORK

It is a woman's work to look after reason, woman's work is much harder on a woman, than man's work on a

Too much woman's work;—too little Cardui.

Cardui is an antidote to the

It has been found, by those who what the reports contain. To do this clothing that your eyes have seen have used it, to relieve women's pains ty minutes time during the year. If two years have brought little outward result of female ills, brought on by

Having cured thousands of other must be. Life is so different; ideals, sick, miserable women, why should

longer here and grow into the con-sciousness that China is my home, recent letter: "I believe that Cardui saved my life. I suffered from The Woman's Home Mission So- adopt something of their attitude of irregular and would nearly cramp to various troubles for 9 years. I was the fund to be raised for the payment immediate attention, that the Presi- cieties of Bowie and Decatur Disof the debt on the purchase of the dent may have all contributions in tricts, of North Texas Conference, ter into their heart-life and help them side would nearly kill me. I tried will hold a joint meeting in Bridge-change what is wrong, they must feel everything to get relief, but failed, port, July 9 and 10. Rev. L. S. Bar-that I am looking at them from their till I took Cardui. Now I can wash all day and do my housework with

> has shown signs of the power of the gospel in her heart.

experience and wisdom about life and Bible teaching I have enjoyed, espethings, our interpretations of Christ cially this year, taking a class of Prophecy. We began last year with Leviticus, so you see I have taught these almost all of the Old Testament This is my joy, my first love.

> My other Bible class consists of three younger girls, just beginning Bible in English, with Genesis. Today preciate the situation of Moses and Pharoah with each other, and with God. One of these three girls is not a much on my heart, and I believe is near the Kingdom. It may be of interest to know that her father is a

Have you enjoyed hearing of the

SINGER.

R. B. CURRY.

Mansfield, Texas.

TYPEWRITER BARGAIN.

very decided stand against the Bible Shanghai, China, May 4, 1908. and Christian doctrine, yet our work A Number 2 Oliver in good condition. Will take Dear Friends: For so long a time and prayers are for them, and I don't need w. Turner, Chitton, Texas. strange harder

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d ready to iny pastor. URRY. usfield. Texas.

GAIN. Will take spent even two years studying Chin- strong, Rev. Leonard Rea and Brother DALLAS METHODIST PASTORS' ese. Is Chinese hard? Yes, very hard; B. W. Akard were elected to serve as but I am digging away and learning an emergency committee on license to something of it as the days pass.

here I rejoice-God is good. I find a strong and helpful sermon. find here, just as at home, that there University. hardships.

May the Spirit dwell in your hearts of Polytechnic College. and in your midst, blessing you in Rev. John R. Nelson spoke enabundant measure in this annual sest thusiastically on the "Foreigner in Our sion. Loving greetings for each one Midst," and Laymen's Movement." from your China missionary.

SOPHIA MANNS.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The Weatherford District Confer were adopted by the conference: ence has passed into history. After a Resolved, By the Weatherford Distwo-days' session of W. H. M. Society, trict Conference in session at Strawn, the District Conference met in its Texas, June 24, 1908. thirty-ninth session, June 24, 1908.

great success. We have a noble band lar special authorized by the General of women in the Weatherford District. Board of Missions for the work of But we will have their conference the Home Mission Department, and on proceedings for the proper secretary the two hundred and thirty-five thouto report.

at 2 p. m., June 24, 1908. Brother Chattanooga last April, in order to ty-three conversions and sixteen acces-Little, our P. E., read a scripture and make the contribution of our Church sions to the Church. gave us an earnest talk, after which one million dollars to foreign missions. he proceeded to the business of the 2. Of this one thousand dollars, one the Sunday-school at 9:30 on missions. conference.

itual tide rose higher and higher un: ern University, who will be a missiontil yesterday (Sunday) we had a great ary to the Bohemian people in Texas. preached at 8:15. Three conversions day, having two or more conversions 3. That a committee of five, consist. and three accessions. Large Sunday and several accessions. This has been ing of the presiding elder, two preach. school in the morning and fine congrethe most spiritual conference this ers and two laymen, be authorized to gation at night. scribe has ever had the privilege of prorate this one thousand dollars Bro. Jackson reports fine congregaattending. Brother Little impressed among the different charges in the tions at both hours. Expects to get us from the very first that the spirit. district, secure the co-operation of into his new church by the third Sunual part of the conference was the other laymen in raising this amount day in July. Had three accessions. main issue. He announced that we over and above the regular assessday, which was carried out almost as a Committee on Ways and Means Reports good services, without a break.

The spirit's power was manifested dollars. throughout the conference. Several The committee called for here, are in the Republic of Mexico. "good old-fashioned way."

This has surely laid the foundation W. Akard and J. M. Edwards. for beginning his revival, thus turn lowing resolution: ing the energy and spiritual power of this conference into his revival chan-

The report of the preachers on the saloons or not, and

already held and the district is com- with this "local option" scheme, but the time of issuing drafts. It is the

The reports on "missionary territo- fore, be it ry" show an encouraging forward Resolved, By this District Confermove. The idea prevailed that there ence, in session at Strawn, Texas. would be one or more "Missions" that June 27, 1908. would step up to "Circuits."

a great work there. He is the right and not "local option." man in the right place.

show more than seventy schools in district on this great question, explain. S. W. Shedd, E. S. Dorsett and W. S. our district

The financial report shows that July 25. nearly all the charges pursue the dis- Passed by Weatherford District Con. and the letters have been returned ciplinary plan and are succeeding ference, Strawn, Texas, June 27, 1908. "unclaimed," so if these brethren or cash a little more than the entire con- gates to Annual Conference: ference assessments for this conference year. The other Churches are coming up well. All expect to pay out in all lines.

The following brethren were granted license to preach: George B. Pickens, E. H. Cardwell, W. R. Witherspoon, Roy D. Golston, Fred Stewart and W. E. Crim.

Bass were recommended to the An- good people of Strawn for their kind and he will receipt you. I am not the nual Conference for admission on treatment and royal entertainment. Treasurer of that fund. trial.

Rev. M. K. Little, Rev. T. S. Arm- trict!

preach.

and grateful. I have "all things and elder Abilene District, was a wel- land took the chair. Religious services co abound." In love, and thought, and come visitor. He brought an encourprayers from dear ones at home, I am aging report from the Stamford Colrich. In loving helpful friends out legiate Institute. He also preached

Him all sufficient. Hardships? Yes, Brother J. Sam Barcus preached a few; the hardest pernaps just such for us, after which he spoke of the as you would never think of, yet i Biblical department of Southwestern Cohen, Jr., W. S. Epperson.

is a way by which I can live above the Brother C. L. Browning spoke en-

Brother Little then followed up this speech with a strong appeal for a torward move in this line on the district, after which Rev. T. S. Armstrong read the following resolutions, which

The W. H. M. Conference was a lars on the twenty-five thousand dol-

From this very first service the spire educating a Bohemian in Southwest. J. L. Morris preached at night.

to procure this special of one thousand

times mourners were called in the as follows: Rev. M. K. Little, Rev. Bro. Epperson, pastor of the M. E. T. S. Armstrong, Rev. J. W. Damus, B. Church, South, in Fairland, spoke of

for a gracious revival, which began The subject of temperance was disproper with the District Conference cussed in open conference. Rev. T. S. Hill, of First Church, will hold a re and will run on several days. We Armstrong spoke enthusiastically on vival meeting at that place beginning congratulate the pastor, Brother Hud- the subject of "Submission," after Sunday, July 5. J. W. HILL, Sec. dleston, for seizing this opportunity which the conference passed the fol-

Resolution on the Question of "Submission."

nel. We are earnestly praying that Whereas, We are to vote, July 25, ter drafts will be due July 20, and the this may be a great revival, indeed. on the question of submission-sub drafts will be mailed out to you be-The conference is looking toward mitting to the people of Texas the tween the 15th and that date. Several Strawn with anxious, longing eyes. right to say whether Texas shall have have written me, and if I had had

"spiritual state of the Church" show Whereas, The anti's are seeking to it to them, and waited for the drafts a large number of conversions and ac- mislead the people on this question or to fall due. Not that they asked this cessions. The Churches, in general, State-wide prohibition by the so-called or expected it, but because I knew There have been several revivals Whereas, We have nothing to do the orders of the Board in regard to

ing to the front on the spiritual line. with the State-wide question. There. only way to keep out of confusion.

1. That we declare our intention, as Our work at Thurbur is very en- a conference, to vote simply for the couraging. Brother McCune is doing submission for State-wide prohibition address of the following local preach-

The report on "Sunday Schools" men, as near as possible, stump the been yet ascertained: J. S. Roberts, ing the ballot, between this and Neff.

well. Couts Memorial has paid in The following were elected dele- their friends can give me their cor-

REV. W. M. GOODE, L. E. W. W. PAUL.

DR. PHIL. R. SIMMONS. Alternates:

A. N. Edwards.

J. C. KING.

L. M. Brown. place for meeting.

Now for revivals all over the dis-LEONARD REA, Sec'y.

CONFERENCE

The President of the Conference Am I glad I am here? Yes, glad Brother John R. Morris presiding Monday morning so Bro. H. A. Bourwas not present at the meeting last conducted by the chair. Prayer by Rev. Onderdonk.

Those present: D. Schrimpf, H. A. Bourland, W. D. Thompson, J. H. Griffin, W. D. Bradfield and J. W. Hill.

Visitors: G. I. Jackson, F. S.; L. L.

Reports-First Church: Fine congregations morning and evening. Rev. couragingly of the Biblical department F. S. Onderdonk preached at 11 o'clock and Rev. Cullom H. Booth at 8:15. Had three penitents, two conversions and two accessions. Pastor preached at the Mission Home at 4 o'clock.

Trinity: Rev. Cullom H. Booth preached at 11 o'clock and Rev. F. S. Onderdonk at 8:15. Good congregations at both services. One conversion last evening. League Conference a success. Six young people volunteered for mission work. Ten accessions.

Colonial Hill: J. J. Morgan preach-1. That we pledge one thousand dol. ed at both hours. Fair congregations

Oak Lawn: Bro. Schrimpf and Miss Adreanson presented the work of the Wesley House at 11 o'clock Collection \$185. Rev. W. H. Hughes preached at sand dollars called for by the Lay. 8:15. The pastor, Bro. Griffin, has held Our District Conference was opened men's Missionary Convention, held in a revival at Maple Avenue. Had twen-

> Grace: Bro. Onderdonk addressed hundred and eighty dollars be used in Children's Day service at 11 a.m. Bro.

> > Wesley Chapel: Brother Schrimpf

Dr. Bourland preached twice at the would have preaching four times a ments for missions, and otherwise act Second Presbyterian Church Sunday.

> Brother Onderdonk gave the conference a fine report of our mission work

his work.

Bro. Griffin of Oak Lawn, and J. W.

TO THE MISSIONARIES OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dear Brethren: Your third quarthe money to spare would have sent "perfecting the local option laws," and they needed it. But I must follow

> Your Brother. J. T. SMITH.

NOTICE TO THE PREACHERS OF EL PASO DISTRICT.

I am anxious to secure the correct ers, whose names are on the district 2. That we, as preachers and lay. roll, but whose whereabouts have not

> I have written all of these brethren rect postoffice address, I shall be much JOEL F. HEDGPETH, obliged.

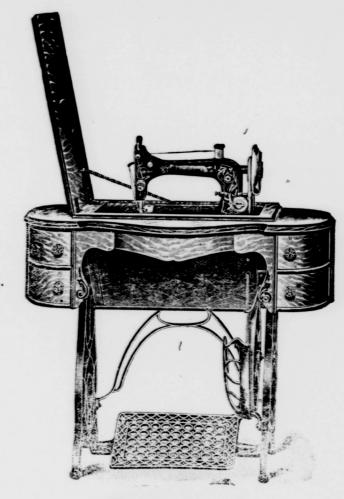
District Secretary. Carlsbad, New Mexico.

NOTICE.

Notice pastors and Sunday-school superintendents, Northwest Texas Con-Graham was selected as the next ference: Please send all moneys collected on Children's Day to Rev. B. W. Brothers C. C. McBrayer and S. Q. We shall always be indebted to the Dodson, Treasurer, Colorado, Texas,

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Methodist Church the next year and their home. Just before leaving that where his ashes will await the resur-lived a consistent Christian life unto charge I gave her a letter to Roswell, rection of the just. His pastor. hived a consistent Christian life unto charge I gave her a letter to Roswell, death. Sometimes she would think she could be more useful, but as in all lives, after we have done all we can do, we are unprofitable servants. Here life was pure and sweet. She was always kind and gentle. Her life reshe she rests in the cemetery at Mount flected the life of our blessed Savior. Calm, and the memory of her life, To know her, was to love her. That fragrant with peace, abides to bless dreadful disease that knows no cure her fond husband and babies, 'till the gold bright day whose the pright day was see her garning. a hold on her and caused her to linger Her former pastor. for months. During her sickness we often visited her home, to find her not fretting but calm and gentle. She was thankful to all who administered to born in Holland County, Texas, in her. In the last hours of her life April, 1873. When she was 6 years last few minutes of her life she said: it was there that her last days were "Jesus is so precious to me, papa." spent. She was a victim of that dread Then she told her father good-bye, and disease tuberculosis, having suffered her spirit took its flight to realms with it for two years. She is the above. She departed this life May 25, fourth granddaughter the noble par-1908, and we laid her to rest in Chico ents have sacrificed on that altar in Cemetery. The bereaved family have six years. It is beautiful to see the a host of friends who help them mourn sweet-spirited resignation with which the loss of their daughter, Lula. May they bow to the will of the Heaveniy God bless the family with the best of Father. Miss Florence was converted consequences. Their pastor.

L. D. SHAWVER.

BYRD—Samuel Byrd was born in Methodist Church and remained an Montgomery County, Tennessee, December 25, 1846, and died at his home or two before the end came she benear Garland, Texas Monday June 8. 1908. When quite a youth Bro. Byrd professed faith in Christ and at once united with the M. E. Church, South, of which he was an acceptable member until the day of his death. He was twice married; first, to Miss Lucy Smith, on September 17, 1871, she dy ing in 1883; the second marriage was to Miss Mary Atwood, July 12, 1885, who, with six children, survive him. About ten months before his death he was stricken with paralysis, and a second stroke resulted in death. He suffered much, but he bore his sufferings with Christian fortitude. Bro. Byrd was a quiet, unassuming and unpretentious man, and he lived a sober, honest and industrious life. In his death the community has lost a good citizen, the Church an acceptable member, his wife a faithful husband, his children a good father. May the loved ones have the grace of the good Father above to comfort them in their hour of darkness and sorrow. W. R. McCARTER.

BARNES-Blanche D. Barnes, the little infant daughter of John W. and Ollie D. Barnes, was born November departed this life May 30, 1908. During her short stay on earth father and mother, and endeared herself to all who knew her. It was not our pleasure to know her, but because Christ took the little children in His arms and blessed them, we knew, when we laid her in the silent tomb, bonds on that shore of eternal bliss, where parting comes no more. She member, that God every day is send-ing to earth for his children; and that everything works together for good to them who love the Lord. Many friends have the father and mother, who sympathize with them.

L. D. SHAWVER, P. C.

was born in Dexter County, Missouri, September 18, 1869, and died February 7, 1908. She professed religion at the age of 15; joined the Methodist Church at Willow Point: lived a devoted this little one, and we sorrow because we loved her, and desired her born to them, four of which preceded her to the glory land. Five girls are left to mourn a mother's love; the oldest professed religion since her death. We all sadly miss her, but our loss is heaven's gain. We bid the mourning ones look up, mother is waiting to welcome you on the other shore.

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to Him, which she did. She joined the An atmosphere of unalloyed love filled was buried at Pilot Point, Texas, and saps the vitality out the life, got bright day when we see her again.

G. J. IRVIN. was often talking to God. The old her father moved to Hylton, and at an early age during one camp-meetings which were held annually at Oak Creek. She joined the Methodist Church and remained an or two before the end came she became very happy, realizing that the hope of the glory of God was soon to Lon Avery, daughter of Brother and hope of reality. On Monday, June Sister E. B. Sanford, passed to the local covariasting rest, June 15, 1908. quietly as the ebbing tide

JOHN A. SICELOFF, P. C. Texas, September 5, 1890. He was beautiful; her faith was unwavering; converted and joined the Methodist her hopes bright. She was a specimen Episcopal Church, South, in the sum- of what grace could do with a conse mer of 1903. Marlette was a lovable crated life. But she is now at home boy. His death was a shock to all. He with the Lord. It is still true that was in bed only five days, but the our people die well. Her loved ones house was crowded day and night will know where to find her. Precious with his many friends, young and old in the sight of the Lord is the death alike. Untiring hands administered to of His saints. Her pastor. his needs. His faithful physician stayed with him day and night, all looking and hopeing to see some sign for the better, But Saturday, May 30. all hope vanished, and he was numbered with the dead. He was laid to rest in the Cundiff Cemetery; there to await the coming of his Lord. The blessings of God be upon the be-reaved family. P. S. WARREN,

Busing the short stay on earth sippi, February 20, 1844. He was libert in the spirit of her Christ. censed to preach by the M. E. Church, On the night of her death she was South, July, 1868. He was married to feeling somewhat unwell; so retired Leona Johnson, December 8, 1868. He lived a devoted Christian. He was a traveling minister until ten years ago when his health failed and he was that we were breaking ties on earth compelled to give up preaching. He to one day become united in loving always found a word of encouragement to his people. He passed away June 2, 1908, at 11:30 o'clock in the left us waiting on this shore; to try forenoon. He leaves a wife and eleven a few more sorrows and to see the children to mourn their loss, but it vacant chair she left. May we re- is his great gain. J. F. McCRABKEN.

Garner, Texas.

SPRAWLS.—Katie Louise, the lit-tle baby of Brother R. H. Sprawis and wife, became an angelic spirit, May 20, 1908, at about four o'clock p. m. We watched the beautiful sunset and CHRISTIAN-Mrs. M. J. Christian just after it was over, we sang that precious old hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and prayed God's blessings 7, 1908. She professed religion at the upon the broken-hearted. No prettier and sweeter bud ever put forth than

CARMICHAEL—Mrs. Mary Adlura

TOMPKINS—George W. Tompkins
Carmichael, daughter of Pen and Sallie Kimmel, was born December 14, Carolina, January 19, 1830. He came
1872. She was married to Lee R. Elliott, October 24, 1894, her husband dyling February 13, 1990. June 1, 1992, 1892. He fought four years in the
she was married to Ed. P. Carmichael, Confederate Army, being in Colonel

TOMPKINS—George W. Tompkins
Grandma Beck, was born August 27, South, under the pastorate of Bro. E.
1833, and departed this life May 28, A. Bailey, of sainted memory. Through
1898, aged 75 years. Sister Beck these years she has been true to God
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the sample of the Mcchodist and the Church and the Churc she was married to Ed. P. Carmichael, Confederate Army, being in Colonel four months she suffered with dropsy who survives his departed companion. Hector's brigade, 14th regiment, Texas and when I would visit her and read To each of these unions was born one Volunteer Infantry. He was convert-God's promise to her she would rechild, Gladyce and Guy. Sister Addie, ed and joined the Methodist division joice over the fact that she would bowed our heads in submission to the very goodness affords pleasure as we farer often found there a resting place. will be with her in the home where one who does all things well. Lula reflect upon those by-gone days, yet it He was respected and honored as a they will never say good-bye. Her Stephens, the daughter of Mr. Wesley embarrasses us because the best can-citizen, loved and revered as a hus-pastor,

G. H. BRYANT. in the days of my youth, when a piece one who does all things well. Lula reflect upon those by-gone days, yet it He was respected and honored as a they will never say good Stephens, the daughter of Mr. Wesley embarrasses us because the best cancilizen, loved and revered as a huspastor, and Mrs. Allie Stephens, was born near not be thus transmitted. Though in band. Uncle George has gone, but Wright, Texas, June 23. and Mrs. Aline Scephens, was born hear not be thus transmitted. Though in band. Uncle George has gone, but Denison, Grayson County, Texas, October 24, 1888. When 4 years old, she alert to do something, and always the home is vacant, his fatherly counsel moved with her parents to Sand Flat right thing for the cause of the Master, will be missed on earth; but, loved neighborhood. She knew, when she She was absolutely loyal to her pastor, ones, sorrow not without hope, for was asking her to give her young life with the suffering, a devout Christian. mons came. He died May 2, 1908, and to Him, which she did. She joined the An atmosphere of unalloyed love filled was buried at Pilot Point Texas.

> S. M. BLACK. Montague, Texas.

BECK-Julia Gray Beck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Beck, was born on the 31st day of July, 1904, in Mount Vernon, Texas, and died after a very short illness at the home of her parents in Mount Vernon, Texas, on the 28th day of May, 1908. Julia was an exceedingly bright child, and was loved by all who knew her. Young as she was, she attended Sunday-school regularly, with the very greatest pleasure. Just a few days prior to pleasure. Just a few days prior to her death, her class had a meeting at the home of Sister Porter, and it grieved her very much because she was not able to attend and be with them. We buried her on the 29th day of May, in the cemetery at Mount Vernon, Texas, under a perfect avalanche of flowers, which had been brought by her many friends. The sad hearted parents have the sympathy of all of our people. To them I offer this bless-ed consolation that Julia has only gone to Him who said: "Suffer little dren to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." J. F. HOLMES. Mount Vernon, Texas.

having been married about eight months; her last sickness was long and painful. She became a Christian CROUNSE. - Marlette Vedder at 10 years of age, and her girlhood Crounse was born in Parker County, and young womanhood was singularly the golden streets and beholding the

I. J. COPPEDGE.

FISHER-Sister Hannah Fisher was born in Virginia, July, 1830; departed this life March 2, 1908, near Guion, Texas. She gave her life to God at the age of 14 years, and joined the M. E. Church, South, the Church she the betree in the best state in which she was glad to serve her Lord until He called her to Himself. Those who knew her best the home of William and Della Plemsay she lived an ideal Christian life. One September 17, 1906. For nearly THORTON.—T. T. Thornton died Grandma had gone far down the way rather early. After being carefully tucked away in her bed she quietly went to sleep, to awake no more in this world, but to awake in the homeland of the soul. Of course, sorrow is not as it was before she went away, but they know where to find her. She is safe in the house of many man-sions, free from sorrow. She is rest- again in our Father's house. filled the loved ones' hearts, and home ing in the heavenly home, waiting and watching for the home-coming of her loved ones. Sorrowing ones, look to
Jesus; in Him you will find consolation. He loves you as He loved her. at Bolivar, Tenn. In 1850 she moved C. E. LYNN. Her pastor.

MORELAND.-James Edward Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. first, while my appetite was at its Moreland, was born at Whitt, Texas, keenest. I am inclined to think that I Jonuary 18, 1907; died May 9, 1908, found the latter principle the more at Carney, Texas. Little Edward was satisfactory one to work on, as a rule, sick several days and suffered much. Yet he bore it as patiently as Him of list of birds seen from the trolley, to whem it was said: "As a sheep be, he his shearers is dumb, he opened not his mouth." In his angel way of gentleness and patience he taught many, many friends and loved ones of those who care to read about them, I find myself inclined to begin with the rarest one that I have noted.

It was late in the afternoon of January, many friends and loved ones of greater than gold and outshines the greater than gold and outshines the sea, as we entered the woods, a flash of black and white and bright yellow sudenly caught my eye, and there flew sun. a smile he left us and went to heaven along beside us, for a distance of to be at rest. Leaving us with bright- eight or ten rods, a bird that filled er hopes. As gently as the daylight my soul with amazement and delight. comes when the night is done, so he I had never seen one at all like him,

HOLAND.—Will you allow a Baptist missionary to bear a brief testimony to the beautiful Christian life of J. K. Holand, who was taken May 23, 1908, to the "House of many Man-23, 1908, to the "House of many Man-sions." Bro. Holand was not only soul of honor and honesty, but polished as a diplomat in his noble him, he was so entirely foreign to my bearing. He was a devout Methodist, imagination, but recalling his shape, I of the last acts of his life was to help a cyclone sufferer a few hours before he fell asleep. His and his wife's life were really one; they seemed to think in everything alike. How lonely and sad the life of the companion of his youth, left without a child to lean upon for comfort. Although well provided for in this world's goods, there is an aching void that wealth cannot fill. And yet we ought to be so glad that our loved ones, who believe in the blessed Jesus, are not dead, but sleepeth. And we should not think of them in yonder grave, but walking face of the glorified Son of God. D. C. HARDIN.

CLARK.—Ruby Lillian Clark was born August 19, 1903; died May 19, 1908. She told her mamma she 1908 felt like she was going to die. She suffered twelve days. All was done for her that loving hands and kind physicians could do. She passed over the river to rest from all pain and live with Jesus. Parents, look up, she is watching and waiting for you. She leaves two brothers and five sisters, but they know where to find Lillian. Her grandmother.

twenty-one months her sweet baby life bands and sons return to you in the brought sunshine to the home and her parents loved her with tender devotion. For ten days she suffered in tensely and though all that love could keep her, she quietly fell asleep June 4, 1908. We laid her away by the side of her baby brother in the family burying gorund at Stanford. Her parents' hearts are torn with grief, COUSIN HELEN.

with her parents to Mississippi. She was married to Dr. D. B. McMillan Oc-MEDLOCK-Mr. Wiley Medlock, son tober 1, 1858. Twenty years later of Samuel and Sallie Medlock, was they moved to Caddo Grove, Johnson born in Ash County, Arkansas, Octo-County, Texas. In 1882 the family ber 4, 1887. Was brought by his par-moved to Joshua, about two miles ents two years later to Llano County, from Caddo Grove. For thirty years Texas, and in 1905 removed with the this family has lived in this community family to Dalhart, Texas, and in 1907, and the doctor practiced medicine un-

BIRDS FROM A TROLLEY CAR.

Try noting the birds on your ordias she was familiarly known, was con- of the Lord's army before the Civil soon be at home. Sister Beck died nary routes, you trolley riders, if you verted and joined the M. E. Church, War, and remained a faithful member as she had lived. After many long haven't already, and see if you are not South, under the ministry of N. A. of the same until death. He made a years of work in the Master's service Keen, at Mount Calm, in August, 1900. good soldier in both armies. He was she passed to her reward. She died at lt was the writer's privilege to be her married twice, and leaves his second the home of her son, Bro. Joe Beck. that will come so easily to your attenpastor and neighbor some years ago, wife, an only sister, and a host of May the strong arm that guide! Sisting, and at the interest the observation of the intimate friend in the sorrowing friends to mourn their loss, ter Beck still sustain her children tion of it will bring to you. Just to tion of it will bring to you. Just to STEPHENS — Our hearts were home of these good people; and am He had no children of his own, but at d inspire them to nobler things in grieved, for one of our homes was sorrowing because death had claimed one of its brightest jewels, yet we her life for publication, and while her was a home of hospitality, the way-assurance that some sweet day they

> in the days of my youth, when a piece of frosted cake stood for a blissful experience, whether to "keep the best til' the last" or to eat my frosting

Then when it was finished, with denly caught my eye, and there flew

comes when the night is done, so he passed away. The little flower has faded here, but in heaven will open its thousand leaves and beckons us there to come.

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In had never seen one at all like nim, and I could scarcely believe my eyes. I got a good look at him. He was about the length of a bluebird, the upper parts dark with olive tints, the wings and tail bright black, the former showing a broad band of pure

look him up in my bird books. I was not sure in what group to try to place bearing. He was a devout Methodist, imagination, but recalling his shape, I and a man of strong convictions. One steered for the finch family, and there, among the grosbeaks, I found him clearly described—the evening grosbeak, a "bird of Central North America from Manitoba northward," the records said, and one that had never but once appeared as far South and East as Massachusetts, and that in the winter of 1889-90.—Estelle M. Hart, in the Atlantic.

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HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE specially recommended for the relief of that tired ing during spring and summer.

THE OLD WAY AND THE NEW.

A common nail is an excellent illustration of the difference between old and new methods. Formerly the metal was cut into strips, and then forged into shape with hammers, and an ex-pert took about one and a half minutes for each nail. To-day they are made of steel, and are lighter and stronger. Strips are cut with steam-shears, and fed into automatic nailmachines. One man tends three machines, each machine dropping a nail every second.-Selected.

IF YOU KNEW MRS. T. Y. MITCHELL. The merits of the Texas Wonder, you would never the property of the Texas

Christian women, when your husevening, after buffeting the waves of the world, let them find in your homes a haven of rest. Do not pour into the bleeding wounds of their hearts the suggest was done in our efforts to gall of bitter words, but rather the keep her, she quietly fell asleep June oils of gladness and consolation. Be

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Llane District-Third Round. Lampasas, July 3-5. Rampasas, July 3-6.

Rempner, 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. Bandera, 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.

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. San Angelo 1st Church, July 4, 5. North San Angelo, July 6. Paint Rock, July 11, 12. Miles, July 14.

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Water Valley, July 16. Sherwood, July 22, 23. Sterling City, July 26. Garden City, July 29, 30. Midland, Aug. 1, 2.

Ozona, Aug. 15. 16. WILL T. RENFRO, P. E. Austin District-Third Round.

(Corrected List.) 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, 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 22. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Cuero District-Third Round. Port Lavaca, at Traylor, July 4, 5 Buckeye, at Ashby, July 11, 12. Palacios, at Markham, July 13. Falacios, at Markham, July 13.
El Campo, July 14.
Smiley, at Cabeza, July 18, 19.
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. South Heights, 11 a. m., July 4, 5. West End, 8 p. m., July 4, 5. Barksdale, at Leakey, July 11, 12. Utopia & Sabinai, 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. 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. Rising Star Sta, July 3, 5. Sipe Springs Cir, at Okra, July 4, May Cir, at Wolfe Valley, July 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. Grandview, June 4, . 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. 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 Granger, at Jonah, August 1, 2.

Taylor, August 8, 9. Bartlett, August 15. 16.

Clarendon District-Third Round. Groom Cir., July 4, 5. Miami Cir., July 9. Daihart 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. (In part) Whitney, July 5. Mt. Calm, July 12. Abbott Circuit, July 18, 19. Peoria Circuit, July 25, 26. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Holland, at Little River, August 22, 23. Rule, at Pinkerton, Aug. 1, 2. Florence, August 29, 30.
District League and Sunday-school
Conference, at Taylor, June 23, 24. B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round. 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. Post City, July 4, 5. Tohoka, July 8.
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. Barry Cir., at Drane, July 4, 5. Barry Cir., at Drane, July 4, 5.
Munger Cir., at Roane, 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. 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. Santo cir, at Lipan, July 4, 5. Gordon, at Gordon, July 6. Thurber, July 7. Ranger, at Oakley, July 10. Wayiand, 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. Colorado, Aug. 20.

Big Springs Miss., Aug. 28.

Coahoma, at Bells S. H., Aug. 29, 30.

Big Springs Sta., Aug. 30, 31.

J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

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.

Bonham Street, Aug. 9, 10.

Clarksville Miss., at Union, Aug. 15, 16.

Clarksville Sta., Aug. 16, 17.

Bagwell Miss., at Lone Star, Aug.

Aver. Miss. Aver. 20, 20.

Aver. Miss. Aver. 20, 20.

Centenary, Aug. 2, at 11 a. m.

Athens, Aug. 2, at 8 p. m.

Jacksonville Cir., Antioch, Aug. 14.

Malakoff, at Aley, Aug. 15, 16.

Athens Cir., Walnut Creek, Aug. 19.

Kilgore, Hopewell, Aug. 22, 23. N. Fort Worth, July 15. 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.
Mulkoy Momorfel, 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. Kennedaie, Cold Springs, Aug. 8, 9. Polytechnic, Aug. 9, 10. Azle, Dido, Aug. 15, 16. Central Aug. 2, 24 Central Aug. 23, 24. Riverside, Aug. 23-25. Gienwood, Aug. 30, 31. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Abilene District-Third Round. Albany and Lueders, July 4, 6. Avoca, at Spring Creek, July 4, 5. Trent and Cross Roads, at T., July Caps, July 15.
Nugent, at Delk, July 18, 19.
Abliene, July 22.
Cross Plains. July 25, 36.

Baird. July 27.

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.

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

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. 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 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. B.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Sherman District-Third Round. 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.
14, 16.
Trinite Miss. Trinity Miss., Aug. 21, 23. Waples Memorial Sta., Aug. 28. 30.

Decatur District-Third Round. 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. Frisco Cir., at Frisco, July 4, 5. Farmers Branch & Carrollton, at Carrollton, 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. Piano Sta., Aug. 15, 16. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District-Third Round. Deport, at Halesboro, July 4, 5.

Shady and Marvin, at Pattonville, Elkhart, at Corinth, July 4, 5.

Neches at Placeant C. July 5. 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.

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. Quinlan, at Oak Grove, July 4, 5. Commerce Miss., at Century, July Floyd, at Floyd, July 18, 19.

Lone Oak, at Miller Grove, July 25, 26.

San Augustine District—Third Round. Rosenberg, July 18, 19.

League City and Texas City, July Celeste, at Lane, Aug. 8, 9. Campbell, at Friendship, Aug. 15, 16. Wolfe City Sta., Aug. 22, 23. Commerce Sta., Aug. 29, 30. Leonard, at Orange Grove, Sept. 5, 6. Kavanaugh Sta., Sept. 12, 13. Wesley Sta., Sept. 19, 20. JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.

Gainesville District-Third Round. Marysville Cir., at Sivill's B., July 4,5.
Aubrey Cir., at Oak Grove, July 11, 12.
Rosston Cir., at Rosston, July 17-19.
Myra Cir. at Vanslike, July 25, 26.
Wesley & Burns, at Zion, Aug. 1, 2.
Collinsville & Tioga, at C., Aug. 2, 3.
Era & Bolivar, at Spring C., Aug. 3, 9.
Sanger and Valley View, at Valley
View, Aug. 9, 10.
Broadway. Aug. 15, 16.
Carthage, Aug. 15, 16.
Tatum, at Ward's Church, Aug.
Melrose, at Union, Aug. 29, 30.
More to follow.
C. A. TOWER, 1

Brenham District—Third Ros
Caldwell Mission, July 4, 5.
Caldwell Station, July 4, 5.
Chappell Hill, July 11, 12.
Bellville, July 12, 13. Broadway, Aug. 15, 16.

Denton Street, Aug. 16, 17. Bonita Cir., at Liberty Chapel, Aug. Denton Sta., Aug. 24. Dexter Cir., at Liberty H., Aug. 29, 30. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Terrell District-Third Round. Garland, July 5, 6. Garland, July 3, 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.

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 Roung. 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. Hutchins and Wilmer, at Wilmer, July 4, 5. Grand Prairie and West Dallas, at B., July 11, 12. First Church, July 18, 19. 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 Mt. Verpon 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. Kiondike cir., at F. Chap., Aug. 15, 16. Puriey cir., at Pleasant H., Aug. 22, 23. Birthright mis., at Tira, Aug. 29, 30. 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.

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.

Jacksonville District-Third Round. Neches, at Pleasant G., July 11, 12. Grace, July 12, 13. Alto, at Adams, July 18, 19. Rusk, July 19.
Troup and Overton, at B., July 22. Hallville, at Hallville, July 25, 26. Centenary, Aug. 2, at 11 a. m. Longview, Aug. 23. La Rue, Fincastle, Aug. 26. Brushy Creek, Paces Chap., Aug. 29, 30. Jacksonville Sta., Sept. 2. Henderson Cir., Griffin, Sept. 5, 6. Henderson Sta., Sept. 6, 7.

Henderson Sta., Sept. 6, 7.

Mt. Selman and Bullard, P. Hill, McKee, 11 a. m., July 5. Sept. 9. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

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. Beckville, at Rehobeth, July 25, 26. Timpson, Wed., July 29. Gary, at Wesley Chapel, Aug. 1, 2. Nacogdoches mis., at Prairiegrove, Alvin, Aug. 23, 24. Aug. 8. 9.

Carthage, Aug. 15, 16. Tatum, at Ward's Church, Aug. 22, 23. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Brenham District-Third Round Caldwell Mission, July 4, 5. Caldwell Station, July 5, 6. Chappell Hill, July 11, 12. Bellville, July 12, 13.

Maysfield, July 18, 19. Lexington, July 25, 26. Giddings, July 27. 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. 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. 22, 23. 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. Rosebud Sta., July 16. kosse and Bremond at Eureka, July Centerville at Redland, July 21. Calvert Sta., July 25, 26. Fairfield, at Zion, July 30. reague 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, 30. Wheelock, Sept. 5, Franklin, Sept. 12, 13. Bryan, Sept. 13, 14. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round. First Church, Beaumont, July 5, a. m Cartwrights, Beaumont, July 5, p. m. Silsboe, at Old Silsbee, July 11, 12. Corrigan, at Petersville, July 17. Laurelia, at Darby, July 18, 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.

Houston District-Third Round. Trinity, 8 p. m., July 5. 25, 26. Humble and Katy, at Katy, Aug. 1, 2. Galveston, First Church, Aug. 9. Galveston, West End, Aug. 9. Harrisburg and Pasadena, Aug. 15, 16. Columbia and Brazoria, Aug. 21. Angleton, Aug. 22, 23. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque District-Third Round. Portales, July 3. Delphos, July 4. Elida, July 4, 6. Kenne, at Elkins, July 7.
Cromer, at Greenville, July
Monument, July 11 12.
B. T. JAMES, P. E.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from Page 5 did all the preaching. He held three world, and had them printed, and the very scholars he selected de- an accident. Prohibition had much to preaching was strong, plain, practical ing out a few on the streets also. It favor," would be heralded from every ple are easily handled. lic square was seated with chairs and tion until the doctrine had got pretty ing for, yet when I bring it in sight here an afternoon service was held for well rubbed in, and now the whole and ask them to reach up and pluck it the men. At the same hour the wom- thing is flatly contradicted by a man they refuse to raise their hand, be- ideal field note as follows: en held a prayer-meeting at the Bap- on the ground who proposed to furnish cause, for sooth, it is a trifle "impractitist Church, and from forty to nearly the books if any one desired to see cable." It is not difficult to see where bers since conference. one hundred women attended these them. The preacher told his congre- and how the impracticability comes in. 2. We have built a good church and Methodist revival methods were adopt- the books. ed. The old hymns were sung, and the I had no thought of my little leaflets older they were the more they affect- ever going beyond a local circulation ed the people. No "believe with your -that was all I had intended. But Fead" and "confess with your hand" somehow or other it found its way to Commencement season has come Now, I am sure that is the sort of propositions were submitted to sinners. the office of the Western Recorder, the and gone. We have four Methodist a field note to make glad your heart. the boys are doing heroic work on The altar was honored by God's pres- greatest Baptist paper in the South, schools in the State. They have had ence and saving power. The tears of published in Louisville, Ky., and the more to encourage them the past year District, saluted as he passed by (on without friction or complaint and they the penitent and joys of the saved Chritsian Standard, the greatet Camp than in their history. Patronage has the run), and left these words of en-shall win. We do not need to weep made the altar a sacred place to us belifte paper in the world, perhaps, been larger and results more satisfac- couragement: "Have put in the field for more fields to conquer, but we

der a tabernacle, by the pastor of the

Baptist Church. Greater things yet

are in store for Kaufman .- A. R. Nash,

We began our meeting Saturday night before the first Sunday in June, and ran to second Sunday night. Rev. Chas. E. Brown of Fort Worth, Texas, was with us from the first and did all of the preaching, and did it to the delight of all. His strong, gentle and sweet-spirited sermons will surely yet tear more fruit for our Lord among the people of Benjamin. Our meeting was a great victory, twenty souls were saved and fifteen joined our Church; with two yet to join. Our people are greatly encouraged there, where there has been nothing but discouragements all these years. "There is a bright day coming" no more applies to Benjamin in regard to the Church, for it is already here. We gave Brother her history. No pastor serves a truer more nor less than a back down. M. D. Hill, P. C.

one now to follow.

again. There were forty accessions to published in Cincinnati, Ohio.



MRS. M. C. FLOWEREE. New Matron Girls' Hall North Texas University School, Terrell, Texas.

ly painted both out and inside, and whereupon I replied to his criticisms, trons brought such pressure to bear Sunnyside, is on all sides, gathering the matter he returned to the Doctor, have built a tower for the bell. Our and challenged the editor of the Re. that he has consented to remain an- the lost sheep from many pastures. and the following conversation en have built a tower for the bell. Our and challenged the editor of the Rethat he has consented to remain and the lost sheep from many pastures, sued:
third Quarterly Conference convened corder to an examination of the books oth year. He is a capital man and the J. E. Givens rides the Monument 'Dis"Well, Shapon," said the Doctor, at Truscott the 25th inst. Rev. W. H by a joint committee of competent school very popular. Howard, presiding elder, was present scholars, their report to be published Howard, presiding elder, was present scholars, their report to be published and preached one of his characteristic in the Recorder. The editor declined sermons that made us glad, and surely to accept the challenge, and gave no the best year in its history. Dr. Hoswill bear the fruits of righteousness, reason for so doing-simply returned mer, the President, and his faculty are and silently moves things to success- he did go.-Selected. Only three Churches represented, but my article. When it is remembered that to be congratulated on their success. ful accomplishment." the finances were very encouraging, the Western Recorder has for years The commencement was brilliant and We believe our people are growing had a standing offer of \$1000 for a satisfactory. in grace, and we have no fears but Greek lexicon defining baptidzo to that Vera charge will in every way sprinkle or pour, this refusal to accept As is known to many we are trying score the greatest year for God in my challege can be taken as nothing to consolidate these schools so as to

as in the case of the Recorder, chal- will tell. lenged the editor to appoint a commit A CAMPBELLITE BACKDOWN. tee of scholars and let them meet with Among the noted events of the year I am not a controvers ali t. I some a committee of my selection and ex- was the annual reunion of the United times preach the distinctive doctrines amine the books together, making re- Confederate Veterans, Heretofore menof the Methodist Church, though not port in the Standard. After so long a tion has been made of the fact that so often as I should perhaps. I say time my reply was published and edi- this is coming to be distinctly a conthis to save the public from forming torially reviewed, but my challenge vention city. This reunion proved the an erroneous opinion, in view of a re- was declined, the only reason given be- largest gathering we have had to hancent article in the Advocate, and the ing that it was "not practicable," and dle, and yet they came, they saw and I suspect that it will never be found we conquered. Never in the history When men of other be'less come into "practicable" for an exclusive immer- of such occasions were visitors better my charge and misropresent and abuse sionist to allow a question like this to handled or more pleased. The patriothe doctrines of my Church, my rule is be settled by any tribunal that will tism of our citizens was at its best. to let them alone until they become give all the facts in the case. I there- We resolved ourselves into committee loud and bold, and get the thing appa- fore denominate the action, or rather of one to see that each veteran "had rently going their way, and then I want of action upon the part of the time of his life." And they say

generally adopt some defensive meth- Standard, as a Campbellite back down, we succeeded. Prohibition gets a fresh od. By thus waiting until silence If the editor of the Christian Stand- feather in its cap. A leading daily paceases to be a virtue, the whole com- and were absolutely sure that the re- per, that has insistently opposed every munity can see that the moral ground sults would be wholely or even mainly temperance move, said the sight of a is clear, and all right thinking people in favor of immersion, nothing would drunken man was unknown. I used a will justify a defensive course. Thus be too "impracticable" for him to un- pair of good eyes and had every it was about one year ago, while I was dertake. Think of what it would be chance to see and hear and am glad pastor in Kaufman. A Campbellite worth to his cause! If a joint commit- to say not an intoxicated man was brother came to hold a meeting in the tee of scholars should come together seen. This is known abroad as a town, and, as usual, had quite a good and examine the lexicons, and then "dry" town. On an sides it is now condeal to say about baptism. Greek lexi- render a verdict in favor of immer- fessed that prohibition does prohibit. cons, the scholarship of the world, and sion, he knows that every Campbellite During the four days, with two hunso on. No attention being paid to his paper and pulpit in the world would dred and fifty thousand people on our

his asertions. Then it was that I took practice affusion. What a text it other fact is worthy of note. The raildefinitions from eight of the most au- would be! "A Methodist preacher roads and street cars handled that thoritative Greek lexicons in the challenged us to a test of scholarship, vast company day and night without services a day most of the time. His handed them out from my pulpit, giv- cided the case against him and in our do with that unusual result. Sober peoand spiritual. He did a great work was like thunder from a clear sky. hill top. It is exactly the plum our Birmingham, Alabama. among us. A vacant store on the pub- Assertion had been piled upon asser- Campbellite friends have been reach-

prayer-meetings for two weeks. At gation that there might be such books The two strongest immersion papers parsonage. the same hour a part of the time from as those I had quoted, but if so he had in the United States having declined thirty to forty young ladies held a never seen them. He took care, how a fair test of the matter, affusion is vivals and are planning another, June young ladies' prayer-meeting. The old ever, not to call upon me to produce left in the saddle. R. C. HICKS. 15. Ladonia, Texas.

LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

By Rev. M. H. Wells.

bright future.

Her success is phenomenal.

have one male and one female college er nobler people than the pastor of The Christian Standard had a long in the State. It is a difficult and delithe Vera charge. Brethren, do not fail elitorial criticism of my tract, and cate undertaking. We are hoping to lous in your prayers that God may lead also a review by one of its staff corre- cate the male school near this city, us on and up to victory and success.- spondents. To these I made reply, and and the female at Montgomery. Time

NEW MEXICO NOTES.

Brother Shearer, of Clovis, sends an

- 1. We have received about 32 mem-
- 3. We have had two very good re
- 4. The pastor's salary about paid up to date, May 10.
- 5. Conference collections paid in full.

tory. Birmingham College had its tenth three new hands. I took one off the never think of giving up the battle. our Church from the meeting. The As stated in my previous article, the commencement. Having a special fond- range, another out of the Presbyterian In the name of our Christ, we can win,

revival is still going on, conducted un- Recorder referred it to one Dr. Evarts, ness for such occasions I have min- herd, and the other was an old 'dogy,' we must win, we shall win. Pray for gled freely in that kind of atmosphere but they are all doing first class work. us." but never in life have seen and heard I have just been out in the 'sticks' ar-) a more fitting and edifying program ranging pasture borders and rounding executed. Every item was up-to-date. up the strays. There is not now, there vast audience departed with the firm to this. It is an overgrown 'whopper.' persuasion that the college has a very My energetic Englishman of the 'Carbon City,' is doing things in real old English style. McCain is planning for, Jones. Athens College had its sixty-fifth and pushing toward and up-to-date Presiding Elder of the Ada District, commencement. Miss Mary N. Moore, church at Albuquerque. Linge, at Taiits President, has wrought wonders ban, has had a fine meeting. Dorsett, during her few years in management, at Blacktower, has built and moved From any standpoint she is a pro- into a cozy little parsonage within the nounced success. The citizens and last two months. Woolridge is 'in the of their ability, and yet her only em- ward and upward. We are building a gan, Rev. P. S. Wilson officiating. barrassment is lack of room to house new church at San Jon. Tucumcari the many seeking a place in its halls. has beautified the church within and without while 'The' Wilson holds the

Now, hear this dear old soldier's trumpet-call and battle-cry:

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NOTICE-PREACHER WANTED.

I need a preacher for North Ada, Dr. McCoy, the President, and his fac- never has been, there never will be House and \$25 per month. A sing'e ulty, are to be congratulated. The another district in Methodism like un- man preferred. Some young man just from college, who would like to join the Oklahoma Conference. Write or phone me at Ada, in care of Frank S. F. GODDARD,

Oklahoma Conference.

MARRIED.

Mayer-Hogan.-At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. McNair, on June 19, 1908, at 6:15 p. m., Mr. trustees have aided her to the limit swim at Texico, moving things on Charles F. Mayer and Miss Grace Ho-

FOR CHRIST'S SAKE.

Doctor Mason, of Gurma, once fort through thick and thin. 'Cowboy' wanted a teacher to visit and labor Dr. John Massey has had charge of Harris, at Richards, is 'lassoing' and among a warlike tribe. He asked his the Alabama Conference Female Col. 'branding' daily. He takes his 'tarp' converted boatman, Shapon, if he Frown \$125.25 for his Superannuate

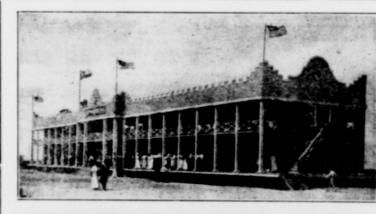
Home fund. Our good women at Ben- at Boston, who reported back to them

North Texas University School. Terrell. Texas.

lege for thirty-two years. He sought along and when night overtakes him, hobbles his team, eats his lunch, says er, whereas he was then earning fifjamin have had our church there new that I had misrepresented the books, tion, but the citizens, trustees and pa- his prayers and 'turns in.' Wilburn, at teen as a boatman. After praying over

trict,' large enough for four full grown "what have you decided—will you go circuits. Quiet, modest, unassuming, for four rupees a monts?" "No, teach-

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