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## Editorial.

two methods of stedyivg the BIBLE
One method of modern Bibie siudy is view it simply as literature and proceed apply to it the tests applied to other literar: productions. This method takes up the Bible in its different books and passes them through a rigid process of investigation and analysis, endeavoring authorship, their development and their lous upon the sentiment of mankind through tain so-called rational processes. All that is found in them not eatitled to belief discarded and only that portion that $i$ to survive this critical ireatment remain. permanent. This method ha- for it-object the reconstruction of the Bible on the principle of evolution so that it no longer speakto us upon God's authority, but is to be understood as an unfoiding revelation, man of whose early portions are now untrue : obsolete in the face of later and fuller velopments. This method transfers to what is called Christian consciousness the authority to determine what is either true or false. Thus human opinion really becomes the cri T.rion for our guidance in our acceptance or repudiation of what Christ and his Apostles regarded as the truth of God. Happily for us, those who follow this method are the few and the critical, and their dictum is not accepted by the many and the practical.
a he other method of Bible study proceed. upon the belief that the look is the inspires truth of God, that it has luwn tested by the experiences of honest me that it has been found io accomplish it human life and character all that is claime for it, and that its purpose is to find out what the Bible contains for us as a factor in the betterment of our moral and religiouconditions. That it is in-pired and that it is well authenticated is taken for granted. and the only question involved is to understand its teachings and apply them to the real needs of our natures. This is the only method that is capable of accomplishing any thing definite and final in the human mind and heart; and when it brings as to the truth as it is in Christ, repentance for sit and faith in his atonement result in conver sion and transformation. By this method we become new creatures in Christ Jesuand the outward life henceforth conformitself to this inward change of nature. And we rejoice to say that the millions who study the Seriptures through this method becom the earnest and devout Christians in the world. Their faith is established, their hope is secure and their relation to the great family of God is determined without question

Those who study the Bible as literatur and leave to Christian consciousness to determine what part of it is true and what part of it is false, make up the great body of those who have their doubts and misgivings, and whose critical faculty dominate and overshadows their exangelical experi ence. They are the speculative and unset tied so-called followers of the Master. They prefer to follow what they denominate th
rational method of finding out the truth, while those who pursue the practical method are those who stand for the integrity of th scriptures as a whole and whose knowledg of their truths is verified by their personal experiences, and whose lives reproduce these moral and religions principles before men. The higher eritic may find some sort o pleasure in his speculative ideas of Revela ion, but the man who realizes in his hear that the word of God is the truth has th onsciousness of a joy that the world cat not give, neither can the world take it way. Such a knowledge is not only wholesome as a rule of life, but it is an unerring guide through the infirmities of age even down to death. Therefore we prefer the ol. and the tried method of studving the Bible and of giving application of its prineiple to the heart and the life of mankind.

## HRISTS INTITATION TO THE WEARY

One of the most touching invitations that -hrist ever gave to human kind was to the weary and the heavy laden: "Come unto me all we that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." That promis holds grood today just as it did the day that it was uttered. The world was full of the weary and the ladened then, and it is full of them now. Hence the invitation will

But who are the weary and the adened: Primarily it is those upon whom sin has imposed its burdens of weariness and unrest. Xo one can have inward peace whose heart is estranged from tiod. The burden of his own conscious guilt is ever rest ing upon him and it gives him great concern. By day he is made to think about it, and by night it often troubles him. But when he confesses his sin before God, repent of it and turns toward Christ he finds rest rom that burden. His restless weariness is relieved. He experiences peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. His perplexitics, his self condemnation, his sense of guilt, and his fears come to an end. He takes upon himself Christ's yoke and he tinds rest to his soul. He realizes that all his need is met in Christ and that all his weakness is more than supplemenied b,y trength that comes from above
But the promine also applies to all oi God's confiding children. How often they become burdened with the hardships of life with the obligations of stern Christian duty, with afllictions bitter and trying, and sometimes with doubts and fears. How hard do they often find it to be good and true and obedient amid the temptations that leset ti.em, and the trials that oppress them. Oftem they becon- discouraged and cast down, and once in a while they almost feel like giving il. Then it is that this tender voice comice out of the unseen world: "Come unto bue all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." And under its inspir:tion we turn from the things that annoy and frel and vex, and fall before the cross, and all our burden is rolled away. Rest comes into mur souls and there is a great peace after
the storm. Our burdens become light, ou: energies are restored, our hopes are brightened, and with renewed courage we move for ward with our eyes fixed upon the dawning then, weary one, for rest is within your reach. It is in Christ's strong arm.

THE TWO MEN IN THE RACE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.
One of these is William H. Taft, of Ohio. and the other is William J. Bryan, of braska. With the partisan politice two distinguished men the Adoreate hat nothing to do; but we are at liber

## the smerican people. Fortunately

they are both men of pure private lives an conduct has never been called in question They stand before the world as clean and upright men, a credit to society and a contribution to the citizenship of our country. Tne are both patriots and are devoted to what they regard as the largest good to the larg est number of people. They differ som what in their conceptions of the policy covernment, but both of them would sacrific The lives for the welfare of our hepumb of principle and not of personalities
result they are conducting their respectiv campaigns upon a high moral plain: and their public utterances are proving an elt their deliverances. They are men of rat culture and training
they have a clear idea of what the
the best principles upon which the laws of the land should be administered. Their public speeches are worthy of close consider ation. Really it is the first time within th memory of this generation, at least, when before the people as the exponents of thei platforms.

Religiously there is a vast difference be tween the two men. Mr. Taft is a Cnitarian in his belief and Church affiliation. Hi Church does not accept the deity of Chrisi Practically it repudiates all that is super natural in his teachings. It reduces him to the limits of a great teacher, a great man and a true moralist. It discards the atone ment, and holds to the belief that we saved by the teaching and the life of Chris and not by his death as a vicarious offering for $\sin$. His immaculate conception, his virgin birth, his miracles, his resurrection and ascension are discarded as myths and traditions of a raw and an unscientific age. I holds that Christ was born as other infants are born, that he lived a clean and natura life, that he died on the cross as a marty to his truth, but that he did not rise from the dead. These are the tenets of the Uni tarian Church in which we are told Mr. Taf is a devoted and derout member. Three men of this faith and of this Church have filled the office of President of the Inited Stater to-wit: John Adams, John Quiner Adam: and Millard Fillmore. But it was hack in the
history of this country when evangelical roigion had not established itself as the dominant faith of the people. Mr. Bryan is a Presibyterian, though he Iten wor-hip with the Methodists in a devout believer in the deit re supernatural elements of the the resurrection and the ascension of Chri-t.
His faith is as simple as that of a child and his private life as pure and as beautiful as
that of a cultivated Christian woman. H . is a man of prayer and he often enters the mons. He is rigidly orthodos and beliew
in the doctrines of repentance, regeneration, doption into the family of God and sanctiPrince of Peace" is one of the most marvel nel deliwed in to the truthe of the gocThese are the two men, in their private iefs and Church aftilation- now before the people recking the high office of Preadent
of the Inited states. Wie know for what lated to the interests of this wountry. Their
$\qquad$ For rea the public gaze and they are now before s chowen by the fhem in the pubtic admimetration of the puld misunderstanding of their private or of their well informed constituents. Behold Taft and William J. Brran-representetie $\overline{ }$ fory; he is a living force of today. He trod he breathes his spirit into the conscious thought of the age in which we live, and he to the characters of those who trust him at the present time

## Agnosticism is a system of perpetual nega-

 an matters of religion. All it can sa utmost attenuation in questions of science, nd accept hypotheses of the most doubtful , God in nature, or Christ in character, it It can listen to the experiences of human couls, made clean by his blood and made happy and useful by his truth; yea, it can look upon a world redeemed by his atonement and made a fit dwelling place for humanity : Gut in the face of all this its only answer is, "I do not know." Yet there are great men ho want us to substitute agnosticism for faith in Jesus Christ
## UNITAR1ANISM

The uomination of Mr. Taft for the God; $; 5$. He is not saved by the merey Presidency of the Republican party and grace of God through faith in an has brought Unitarianism before the atoning Savior, but solely by his own
yeople of this country as never before. good works.
then the announcement that one of 1 have called these dogmas, but
our former preachers has gone into such a designation is hardly correct. ther former preachers has gone into such a designation is hardly correct.
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the ministry of the Unitarlan Chuch They are simply denials-denials of the ministry of the tnitarian chuch They are simply denials-denials of
has added somewhat of interest to the all that is fundamental and essential subject among Texas Method.sts. subject among Texas Methoo.sts.
Many people are asking what Initathanism is, whence it came, ete. Ail no
therefore of the movement will of place.
Before speaking of the doctrines
taught by this little seet it might be ery loose in the use of words in call ing the body which stands for these negations a Chureh. It is simply an infidel club, standing for a system of metaphysical speculation coupled with caught by this hitte seet if mignt be highly rarifled ethical sentiments. figured most prominently in it. First drawing the case, I will quote a serie and last Dr. Channing. Theodore Park of doctrinal paragraphs whica were most conspicuously-men of talent of the Dallas Morning News las and high ethical ideals, but with an spring. They were furnished by emasculated gospel they were never
able to bring a very large number of
tneir fellowmen to thetr way of thinking. The leauing figure, however, wa Joseph Priestiy, of England, who wa
born in 1733 and died in 1804 . H may be said to have been the founde of the Church, as it exists today in
Europe and America, although the Europe and America, although tha
leading tenet in the system it it ma be called a system) had been preached
long before, and had cut quite a fis long before, and had cut
ure in the eary Church
Priestly is quite an important fig-
we in mistory, not because ne founded we in nustory, not because ne founded
the Unitarian Church, but because of
his valuable contributions to acience his valuable contributions to sclence
He founded the science of chemistry was the first to discover oxygen, and
was first a.so to discover the process of manufacturing soda water. Th
school boy in his laboratory follows in the foot-steps of Priestly. The no
and thirsty clans that gather about th cold drink stands quench their thirs with the beverage first introduced by
the founder of Unitarianism. Morover, every breath we draw, filung the
lungs with oxygen, is a reminder him who gathered up the fragments of heretieal thought which came down and Socinus, and constructed a so
cal.ed Church out of it. His theology was ..he his soda water-mostly mere later.
In his youth, Dr. Pri stly attende scheal at Daventry Academy,
school which, like some moder
schools, stood schools, stood sor absolutely nothing
Note that fact. Prof. Huxley, the great English skeptic, said of tha school that "the authority left it un vened the law." He further said that every imaginable proposition was dis the lea
stdes."

## From such schools we may confi-

 Then ..y look for such men as Priestly Tney may come away with tolerablyaccurate knowledge of physical sci ence, but they are apt to be wreeked in religious faith. So it was with Priestly, at any rate, and, at Birming-
ham, England, in 1874, at the unveiling of a monument erected to his memory on the seventieth anniversary
of his death, Mr. Huxley delivered an oration in which the great Unitarian was extolled to the s..es. To the
great agnostic Priestly was an ideal. Contemporary with John Wesley what might have been the result if he like Wesley, had gone to Charterhouse instead of Daventry? Beware of the
schools which have no fixed standard schools which have no fixed standards
of truth,-where one may go and hear of truth,-where one may go and hear
anything under the sun taught by leading professors. They breed agnos ties and all manner of spiritual per verts.
There are five leading dogmas for which the Unitarian Church stands viz: 1. There is no supernatural God; 2. Jesus Christ was not divine-not
the Son of God any more than other the Son of God any more than othe
good men are; 3 . The Bible is not an good men are; 3. The Bible is not an
inspired revelation of the will of God paid for as a means of informing the public as to the tenets of his Church irly. Hear him
The God in whom the Unitarian be noves is in no sense supernatural. He cred books of the past, written by ml raculous means, and providentialiy transmitted from age to age." On the
divinity of Christ he says: "To beheve in Jesus a deity, as very God, is inspiring influence of his life. If he human beings to emulate his ex ample?" So the God who is above nature, and his divine Son, disappear. What about the Bible? Mr. Ham day that Unitarians reject the Bible Nonsense: Do you reject a fish when ou refuse to swallow it, bones and all? Do you reject the letter of a friend Surely not. And Untarians accep the Bible as a medium of truth, but insist on the right of rejecting what is not reasonable in it. . . . . They
give it high and honored place as the give it high and honored place as the
record of religious thought and prog. ress in the rast, but not in any sense so the Christian's God, and Christ. and Bible are gone
What do they teach avout man Hear Mr. Ham again: "When I see a man groveling before God and call ing himself 'a poor worm of the dust,
t am inclined to accep. ...s statement. And yet I know perfectly well that he dishonors bot. God and himself worm save in the meanness o his own conception." Again: "You are not a
fallen, sin-soiled creature, dependent upon the favor of the Creator for admission into the circle of the saved." And again: "The doctrine of total de
pravity is a traditional lie that every pravity is a traditional lie that every
true man is bound to repudia.e as a true man is bound to repudiace as a
base libel on God and human nature." It is the same old story; wherever graded man in correspondingly alted.
What are the terms of salvation in mis wonderful system, so much ad
mired by Muxley and other agnos tics? Mr. Ham will tell us: "There can be no salvation save that wrough
by a good life. Whatever may be the theory of supernatural intervention and the acceptance of a proffered par-
don, it is plainly manifest to all that it is only the kind deed and tae pure
thought and the love-life that impart o us power and peace." Again: "I you are looking for free salvation you need not go to the Unitarian Church for it. I warn you frankly that it has
no sueh offer to make. It has no no sueh offer to make. It has no scheme by which you can go in a bank-
rupt sinner and come out a rich saint." rupt sinner and come out a rich saint.
Hear him a little further: "The Hear him a little further: "There can be no forgiveness that gives an unde-
served reward or takes away a deserv-
man or Church tells you that you are The student body seems to be of a
Inherently weak and helpless, belleve high order and the college classes are it not. It is not true. You are not larger than ever before. weak. You are strong-strong enough The local Church feels a great restand alone, strong enough to live the of the young people who come int ihe divine. Have falth in yourself." Such is Unitarianism. Politics aside, prefer a President with a different dent, and it is in our plans to put party, I fear the administration of a plish this end.
lod and Jesus Christ anu the Bible ploy only such teachers desire to emiban is reflecte Christ anu the Bible And if such frrevere above.
ing in the President of is unbecomhat shall be sald of a great nation, reat Church organ who is "gently work
folerant" toward such stuff? But 1 Deserving of special mention also Dr. Winton. Suffice it to say that of the School of Fine Arts. Prof c. Wir fear there is something more serious ber McDonald. He has recently exinvolved in each case than a little perienced a gracious revival in his metaphysical bewilderment. Where feelings, and to use his own words:
mations revival in his
met unto will this thing lead?

## Ladonia, Texas.

## HISTORY OF METHODISM IN

## While the TEXAS

present at the meeting held in First
Church, Dallas, on the 23rd inst., was
aging, yet, on account of the short-
ness of the notice given, and the re
moteness from some of the confer
ences, we can scarcely claim that
ences, we can scarcely claim that it
was Therefore indicate Thursday. Octobe Waco, as the time and place for fina action on this enterprise prior to the meeting of the Annual Conferences As we are one in State, one in Chureh
one in history, we sincerely hope to have a good representation of preact rs and laymen from each of the Al nual Conferences within the State and after a careful review of the
whole question, formulate a paper to e submitted to the several confer nces. Hoping to be divinely blesse nd guided in the matter, 1 am.
aternally,
jno. h. Melean.

## Greenville, Texa

P. S. - I wish to acknowledge the eipt of several letters from promi nent sources and of a most encourag
ing character, at the late meeting at ing character, at the late meeting at
Dallas, from parties who could not be with us at Dallas, but 1 hope
with us at Waco, October 15 .

## POLYTECHNIC M. E.C. S

The eighteenth session of the Poly echnic College opened in the college chapel Wednesday morning, Septem addresses were made by Dr. H. A Boaz, Rev, O. F. Sensabaugh, Mr. Aggerton and George Mulkey
The principal address of the oce sion was made by Dr. A. L. Andrews,
of Dallas, who chose for his subject, Desus the Model Youth." In terms beautiful and appropriate he portray ed the unfolding life of the Son of Joseph and Mary and paid especial tribute to the careful training re tribute to the careful training re
ceived in that humble home of Naza ceived in that humble home of Naza-
reth. The address was indeed a great one, and found a genuine response in the hearts of all the parents present and a hearty appreciation by the en tire student body. One young lady was moved to determine her life work ablde to accomplish good.
The school opened under the mos favorable auspices and this promises to be the very best year in its his-

The President is elated over th present prosperity and the future pros voice will be college, and ere long his manding the heard in the land, commovement. The for a forward $\$ 50,000$ for equipment and $\$ 100,000$ for The dent in the next few months. organization and beyond a master were never tem of grading ts well night perfec and the diselplitne is all that could be ge and the dis
ny expected.
feelings, and te use his own words:
"Pastor, I want to help you in rents, work, live worthy of my good parents, and glorify God in my own life and work in all the future." He has thrown himself most zealously finto building up our Church choir, and suffice it to say, the music is fine.
Church but that is organized of the competent hands, and our motto is: A model Church in every particular." The building committee for the new church has adopted plans, taken all the initial steps, contracted for the brick, and in the near future we hope second largest church auditorium in Fort Worth
On next Sunday, September 27 , we are to begin a two-weeks' meeting, and we most earnestly request that every friend who may read these lines will remember to pray for us each day of mis time, that every unsaved studen may be brought into the kingdom
God.
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DUTY OF MEDICAL PROFESSION.
The Texas Christian Advocate consider of more importance than any Journal or paper that comes to our pages but that we are strengthened. It offers much encouragement. The information that we get regarding the work in the different departments of Methodism is very helpful to us. In our own little corner of the vineyard We have a desire to contribute some-
thing to some of the questions that now confront the people of Texas. A 10 State-wide prohibition, I belfeve an inexperienced writer could say some thing of importance on this question. The preacher occupies one position
for doing good and the physician an for doing good and the physician an-
other. We belleve there is no class other. We belleve there is no class or set of men that can do more for the elevation of mankind than the medi knows there is never every doctor whiskey is auggested in time when Whiskey is suggested in sickness; tha and there would not be as much danger and risk as there would be in using stimulant. It is a fact that most generally alcoholic stimulants are used at the suggestion of some relative of ously and to the detriment and against the welfare of the patient.
r am one of the unfortunate M. D.'s who has been practicing the science of medicine nearly twenty years; there-
fore, you must not think me guessing at this, for I know that about which I speak. It would be honorable for the ple in the use of spiricuous liquor. Once brought to see that stimulant of this character are not needed in made a very long stride toward highe planes of Christianity and away from his evil, which has been so long Brother Lipscom.
Brother Lipscomb, assisted by BrothMeCloud, held a ten-days' meeting. J. B. Price gave us a day and night at Whitt thls week in the Intereat of
Home Misslons, and after the program served by moonlight on the churct lawn. which all greatly enfoyed. We
to men; 4. Man is not a fallen, deprav- sult of human action." Let us indulg
htak Stster Price's vistt to Whitt has given the Home Mission cause an upward lift. Brother Llpscomb is a wideone thing most neoded is not money. but more religion. May the Lord gitve It. Whitt, Texas, Sept. 10.
ONE MORE SCORE IN FAVOR OF PROHIBITION.
The town of Mathis is the capital and voting place in precinct 5 of San Patricio County. There are about 55 legal voters in the precinet. The Commissioners' Court saw fit to order the ifty petitioners. Thls, I think, is to afty petitioners
their credit.
So last Saturday there were fortybibition, and now the snake has been hit a light lick on the tail and that by a voting place in this great big outhwest, and if the Legislature will ollow instructions we will help next year in giving his head a good, solid ck. We have one saloon here and it lexived a good patronage from the lexicans in general and some white eople-a few Church members in par-cular-and the said Church memThis
right to his private opinion, expresse himself tausly: that so long as any man is ashamed to be seen doing wrong there is great hope of his re orming, but when he gets to where he don't care who sees him or whal people think about him he has gone a long way down the broad way and in till a-gwine.
We are rounding up for conference. reviewing the past ten months work we have gone regulany to ave ppointin ats-have one appointme The distance from the membera our Church of this circuit that live farthest west is about fifty-five miles. I hare about got the collections in sight, have held five protracted meetings, had several additions by profession of faith and quite a numer of ater, All things considered it has been a good year, but there is dilled eight rattle snakes, I have coyote wolf, caught several fine fish and helped to vote the saloon out his place. At present 1 am having rood health and have a good case of orking religion, a conselence void of offense toward God and man. I have got two of the prettiest bay ponies in ny country, and if Bro. Tannery, or onoly, or Short, will come down her will take then a buggy-ride wit
reat pleasure. C. F. McKINNEY, Mathis, Texas.

PRAYED IT DOWN.
It is not always wise to be so busy aking history that we have not time inety-nine rears people know that Mr. Benjamin ago, that is in 1809, burg. Virginia, was converted in camp meeting held by the Methodist Spiscopal Church, and the next day sent home and burned up a large stock of liquors. Total gain; no in surance. During the preparation he surance, During the preparation he
received an offer of $\$ 100.00$ gold for one barrel. The reply was the application of the torch 's that barrel. The aet was not required by the Dis cipline of the Church, but was in need by its teaching. Doubtless is
 milar incidents could be told in each atude since then to show that the at d ex of thurch has never chang
brandy fust to avold waste. Mr. Shet- of "that still-bouse." It beeame a cur- absurdity of some of the opinions busy with their own little affairs and IF YOU NEFD A MEDICINE,
fy bought a farm adjoining one of rent joke with everyone but those two. that you oppose that you find it dif- grow self-centered, but give them a
these, and after closing the trade, At last, the owner swore in his wrath ficult to treat their supporters with rision of the world for which Christ
went to his neighbor and asked him that if it must come down he would any degree of respect or patience. died, and you have destrove all o "tear down that still-house." The pull it down himself, "that fool should request was refused in terms more not pray it down," and did so. In the
emphatic than polite. Mr. Sheffy re- meantime it had become unprofitable. plied, "Well, 1 just wanted to give you Certainly, what made it so? The town, I'll pray it down." "Very well," confine his efforts to spoken prayers. replied the owner. Mr. Sheffy was one This course is commended to Chrislifting up holy minds," and on every ally to the "ballotless brigade."
s. PHILPOTT

## Devotional-Spiritual

## PREACH THE CROSS

PREACH THE CROSS.
Y GEX. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. that he died to set a sublime exFirst of all," wrote Paul to the ample; another that the only aim of Church of Corinth, "I delivered unto wou that Christ died for our sins." The "iirst of all" does not refer to
priority of time; for Paul had sounded the gospel trumpet through the cities of Asia Minor and under the shadow of Mount Lebanon, before he
ever struck its keynote amid the ever struck its keynote amid the voluptuous idolaters of Corinth. But
it means that the principal thing it means that the principal thing
that he preached was the cross of that he preached was the cross of
the crucified Son of God. Whatever clese came second, this always came
first; whatever clse he omitted he never omitted the sery core and marrow of the gospel of salvation.
The anement is tha cardinal
The zonement is the cardinal doctrine of the Bible. Other religious systems make promment the charac-
ter of their divinities, or the life of their founders, or some sacred iites of worship. But the core of Christianity is the sacrificial death
of its Divine Founder. The Bible does not underrate Christian ethics, or the spotless example of Jesus; but the atonement transcends all other
truth in sublimity and truths in sublimity and saving pow-
er. if I could deliver but one discourse to a congregation composed of all the nations of the globe, this hould be mext Thist- Jesus died for our sins. This is the text
that has rung round the world wherthat has rung round the world wherever pure Christianity has found a
voice. This is the truth that shook pagan Rome, and confounded human philosophers: and it is the truth that
has lain warmest and closest to the Chas lain warmest and closest to the Christian's heart in every age of the
Church. The touchstone of every Church. The touchstone of every
minister is this: Does the man minister is this: Does the man
preach Christ and him crucified? preach Christ and him erucified? Ihereter the highest spiritual power
is developed from a pulpit, wherever sin is most fearlessly assailed, wherever sinners are awakened and most ever sinners are awakened and most
thoroughly converted, wherever the richest outpourings of the Holy Spirit have been enjoyed, there has
ixen commonls the moat faithful preaching of the guilt of human sin, hat of salvation only through the atoning blood. It is the imperative
duty of every ambassador of God to thunder against injustice, and inemperance, and licentiousness, atad fraud, and hypocrisy, and coretousthe true vantage ground from which to assail them is beside that cross
where. Jesus died to condemn all sin, and to save the sinner. If I were sin , and to save the sinner. If I wer pastor, tay first question would be Does he make foremost the atoning
blood of Jesus Christ? No erudition, blood of Jesus Christ? No erudition, an supply the lack of this one liant or erudite discourse that had no Christ in it, the hungre, unsatis no Christ in it, the hungry, unsatis-
fied believer comes away complaining: "He has taken away my Lord and I know not where he has laid
Be careful also how you present Christ; for not every theory of the cross is either Scriptural or soul-
giving. Theodore Parker was the apostle of the huanities, and fearlessly denounced many wrongs yet he often spoke of the crucified
Redeemer in language that makes Redeemer in language that makes
our blood run cold. Some pulpits each that Jesus died simply to dis play his fortitude and his sincerity
ample: another that the only aim of
the cross was to make an exhibition f wickelness, and to lead men to abhor it. Not long ago a very prominent pulpit presented a theory of every drop of from which almost rery drop of vital fluid had been Prained away. Neither Paul nor Peter would have recognized their
won utterances under the gloss that as put upon them.
The only theory of the atonement hat meets the tremendous necessies of a world lying in wickedness, Testament Gospel is this of the New Testament Gospel, is this plain, sim-
ple line. "Christ Jesus died for our ins." The three great ideas com pressed into this line are substitution, sacrifice, salvation. Christ
Jesus became our substitute, and suffered for us. Christ became
ake away our guilt. Christ secures ternal life to every true believer
and faithful follower. In these three points the vast body of regenerated praved for unification of all much prayed for unification of all Chris tian denominations ever comes, it
will crystallize around the core-truth the cross. It will be a union i
hrist for a world without Christ.
All success in preaching lies jus ere. Paul's keynote, struck under the shadow of the Parthenon, and in tefiance of Caesar's lictors, has been uries. Luther preached this Gospel of atoning blood to slumbering Europe, and it awoke from the dead Amid all his defense of the divin nelittled the atonement. Cowper san, of it in sweet strains among th
water lilies of the Ouse; Bunya made the cross the starting point
for the Celestial City for the Celestial City; John Wesle
proclaimed it to the colliers of King proclaimed it to the colliers of King wood, and the swarthy miners o
Cornwall. Moody's bells all chim to the keynote of Calvary. Spurgeon thundered this doctrine of vicarious
atonement into the ears of peer and atonement into the ears of peer and
peasant with a voice like the sound of peasant with a voice like the sound of Church has ever heid to this Gods Chart of all Christian theology If the greatest of all human preach crs made this the foremost text of hiwonderful ministry, then, my dear
brother, you have but to plant vour brother, you have but to plant your
pulpit in full view of the cross, and make every line of your labors confied."

## Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE. The New Testament teaching with regard to fraternal reconeilia-
tions is very explicit. This teaching applies to organizations as well ing applies to organizations as wel! and the wrath that is nursed and ment sanction.
Your friend disappointed you in he time of your distress, seemingly orgetting you and showing lack of vmpathy. If you knew how heavy that very time, your complaints would be turned into fresh assuranees of sympathy.
$\mathrm{S}_{0}$ obvious and undeniable is the

In the habit of watehfulness an
he petition that "rour yood shall direct proof of the gracious fact that the only condition of succes
ful supplication is sincerity. course a promise of
implied, is assumed.
Where there has been a misunderstanding or an alienation of
friends, the impulse that promp friends, the impulse that prompts
 acred. The making of such an pression both of world wisdom fum above
The vigilance and courage that are ondemnation of ot always be distinguighed from the ocial gossip and the journalism under suspicion. But the differnce is just the difference vetween ood and evil.
The habit of unloving speech reeds on nothing and grows unconsciously. "If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man,
and able also to bridle the whore hody"-so witnesses a New Testament authority. A little watchfulpoint will bring blessings quick in coming and valuable beyond descrip-
tion. When the Old Testament philosopher and saint exhorted us to trust with the assurance that in seren no eril should touch us, he spoke a word come the serenth trouble. It always . But it brings discipline is end d. But it brings discipline, not evil, ape our seventh trouble, but we may ee all the better for having had it.-
Bishop 0 . P. Fitzgerald. Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald.
When I began to live for Jesus Christ I thought being a Christian meant that 1 must be very narrow the books I read. To me thestes, in and secration stood for limitation, but I have lived to see that consecration inclusive; that to live for Jesus hings out, but involve shutting good hat made life worth living, every hing that was manly, right and telphia Methodis. Mever, in Phila ON JREACHING. It is the business of a minister preach. You will be called upon be an organizer, and expected to preach. And you much preach the Word. The world is sick and tired of the twaddle that they hear in
many pulpits. What the weary man needs and the world wants is the Word of God. There is coming great change in the pulpit in Ameri-
ca: science, ethics, philosophy are not wanted, and do not satisfy, but the Word of God will be preached a never before. If you have any
doubts, keep them to yourself, preach your convictions. You must study
the Word of God itself, ana not so much what men say about it, and
preach it fearlessly. You must als preach it fearlessly. You must also
preach Christ. There are many pul pits where Christ is preached as a
great character, and his lovely life is held up, but there are no blood
marks in such a so-called gospel. You must preach the scarred hand -the atonement of Christ-before them. You must make your Chureh a missionary Church. Give your peo-
ple a world vision. Set them to work. Many of the Chureh troubles come

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 light of heaven full upon our task is
how often, the essential condition oi "He that goeth forth and weepeth.
bearing precious seed, shall doubtthe intellect, and could never under- ing his sheaves." But what if you
tand by a mere exercise of mind. hase noter gone out into the Mas-

$\qquad$ strength and social purity and pirit- but with none of your own, wher But evil is mingled with it- yood
and darkness with its light. Not to While the work- of once famous us, but to him, shall the far-secing sheptics are left to rot on book-
eves of the East look when the edu- shelres, every year ses the Bible
cated circles of the Orient are pre- translated into some new tongue, acpared seriously to consider the re- quire a greater influence, and re-
lation of Christianity to the future ceive a wider cireulation. Guthrie. him and from his Holy Scriptures of Contentment comes neither by
truth, shall the deep spiritual insight

Of Interest To Women.


## Notes From the Field

therefore I have traveled between two he will "go some." Bro. Roach is very
and three hundred miles each month much in favor with my people, and al io reach my appointments. But thanks over the district, so far as I know. Al
ve unto my Lord 1 have been able to in all, we have had meet all engagements with the ex- year. The best of all, God is with

## ${ }_{\text {In }}^{\text {In }}$

In my my last meeting at oton for this year.
was greatly revived. At Happy and
Hart both
by the people being engaged in with
ing grain. But Friday night before
the first Sunday in September Bro. D.
M. Hawthorne and myself began a co-
operative meeting at Dimmitt, with
Bro. A. P. Lowrey, of Fort Worth, to do the preaching. and to every one who knows Bro. Lowrey it is not
needful to say how it was done. Thate
lists, but must say that he is more
to my notion than any of them, for he believes in getting religion, and
then going into the Church. The result of the meeting was 85 conver-
sions and 65 additions to the Churches. Whole families were converted and joined the Church. In fact, those who know say that there are only
a very few left in the whole country, and we are praying these few may b
saved that there mays of the onevil. I
am glad to say the collections are
reported in full this year. We give
iod the glory and press torward.-W.
P. Edwards.

Archer City, Texas.
We are glad to report a successful
year on this charge, even though we
nothing else trom now till confer
nce. We have had two spiendia meetings, the last one in particular. Our meeung at Archer City began on
the 6th and closed on the 14th of thix month. Some of the old citizens say it was the greatest meeting this tow ever witnessed. Kev. E. N. Parrish of Joshua, Texas, was with us and did
the preaching, and he did it well. have known Parrish for five or si years, and 1 take great pleasure in
recommending him to the Methodist recommending him to the Methodist
ministry of the State. While we have as fine a people here, in many respects, as you will find anywhere, 1 did no
believe any man could have a revival believe any man could have a revival
until Parrish came, and now the thing hardly believed possible is a genuin reality. The results are very gratify ing. We do not know exactly how many conversions and reclamation there were, but a safe estimate would dred. We have had about sixty-five ac esssions to the Church, and this numer will be considerably increased oy the time conference meets. We gave
Parrish $\$ 125$ for his week's service, Parrish $\$ 125$ for his week's service
but this is rather small colleetion for these people. The prayer meeting. Sunday-school, Epworth League and women's societies are greatly ben trouble to get when people have rell gion. Our mission and orphanage co
lections were paid the first of the year lections were paid the first of the yea, cash and good subscriptions. We ex pect to do something extra on mits-
sions this year. Why not? Every distriet in this conference could, with ill ease, support from two to five mis sionaries in the foreign field. "We can 1600 parsonage and possibly a new Church and a new railroad to report this fall at conference. The parsonag is finished, except a little inside work,
and this preacher is occupying the and this preacher is occupying th
whole thing by himself-and this whole thing by himself-and this
leap year too. We are trying to loo: leap year, too. We are trying to loo
after every interest of the Church, and after every interest of the Church, and
it evidently keeps one busy, especially here in this western country, where
so many people are moving in. The western half of this great State, and she is growing and developing very rapidly. Not more than another quad
rennium will pass before Bowie Dis. riet will have to be divided again. would like to say a word right here
about my presiding elder-and I don't want him to feel that he is under any
obligations to me for saying it-but hen you mention a presiding elder Rev. John F. Roach. I want to tell yo

## Give him the lien, Sept. 18 . <br> This charge is cooking. <br> , pidly, is coming to the front

 only a nine-month-old little that it ion of four appointments, situated in Texas. Our motto is woods of East Texas. Our motto is "progress," andtaking into consideration that it is a taking into consideration that it is a
newly organized work, and the first year's work of their pastor, I must gressing nicely. We have been hinder gressing nicely. We have been hinder-
ed some in our colleetions, due to the are saw mill towns, and they have been shut down a good part of the
year. Yet the Lord has wonderfully blessed us, and we are able to point with pride to a nice $\$ 1500$ church house that is nearing completion. We
have two good Sunday-schools, an Ep worth League that is proving to be a grand success among our young peo-
ple in Brookeland. Up to date we have ple in Brookeland. Cp to date we have
held three of our protracted meetings, resulting in a number of conversions Church. Bro. H. A. Abney, of Burk Church. Bro. H. A. Abney, of Burk
ville, assisted me in my meeting at Pineland. Bro. Abney is good help and did an excellent work there.
Bro. C. W. Hughes, of Jasper, did the preaching for me in my meeting at Brookeland. Bro. Hughes is a sue essful revivalist and rendered good ervice while here. Look out for us at conference with a full report.-Jno. C
Campbell. Sept. 17.

## The

The Fate charge as a whole has een blessed with gracious revivals.
here were fifty or more conversions and about one-half united with our Church. The meeting at Mt. Zion was the best in spiritual power and happy fellowship that the Church there
had enjoyed for several years. Mt. had enjoyed for several years. Mt. Zion is a great Church: composed of as fine a people as we ever served.
They keep on the "sunny side." and if there is any "preach" in the man they will get the best. At Milwood,
a school house appointment, I was assisted by Bro. J. D. Hudgins, of
Jevada. He proved to be the kind of a preacher that the country needd. He is eloquent, humorous and pa-
hetic, and the Lord wonderfully bessed his preaching in the salvaion of twenty souls and ten reclaimed. It was the most successful meeting ever held there was the verdict of all. The people there at the close
of the meeting gave us a big "poundof the meeting gave us a big "pound-
ing." Bro. Hudgins leading the asault, followed by members of all he other denominations. The pound
ng amounted to something over $\$ 20$ in money and good things to eat.
Great is Milwood, and greater is the preat is Milwood, and greater is the
power of the gospel to bless, save and unite people in the bonds Christian love.-Lee Sanders.

## Rising star

I a swiftly the year has gone. On nual Conference at Waco. It seems but a short time since we came Such is life: before we are scarce'y
conscious of it the end will come. The year has been a most pleasant one. Truly no pastor ever served
more loyal and appreciative peope The revival spirit began with the first service, and continues. Before our summer revival came many had been converted and joined the Church.
Our Sunday-school continues with a keen interest, excelling any I have known for years, while the Leagues
and our Mome Mission Societies are growing and increasing in interest.
The "Win One" Class in the SundayThe "Win One" Class in the Sunday-
school is maintaiaing a lively interest, and is surely going to prove a
great blessing to our young people. Our summer meeting was a grand
vietory. Bro. Henry Long was with us and did some of the most splen-
did preaching our people have listen-

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ed to for years. He took the meeting had been running for six
thers. He took siter or seven days and was compelled to saw him leave The weth sorrow we inued leave. The meeting was continued by the pastor and Rev. A. K.
Miller, of Oklahoma, once a warrior in this part of the country, ren ing was at a Pentecostal The meet ing was at a Pentecostal pitch many ed and reclaimed about fifty inspiration kindled in our hearts, The the purposes formed, will send us forward with new zeal in the Christian life. Thus another preclous meeting is added to those gone on before, but the best of all, God is still with us. and the revival spirit abides. Some sorrows, too, have come. Two of our most faithful members, Bro. Gattis and Sister Boone, have joined the Church triumphant, and some of our inttle ones have been transplanted in the garden of God. Our faces are one members into the Church, an hope to see more come. We are busy getting ready for conference. and hope to have full reports.-R. $\mathbf{F}$. Brown, P. C.
Greenville Mission.
The Lord has blessed us this year. whereof we are glad. We have had seventy ace hundred conversions and
to the Church. Collections in sight. What is not paid subscribed. We think salary wil: e paid in full; in fact, most of it
as been paid. Fourth Quarterly ConUncle Ben Bounds, of 19 and preached one of his edifying and inclock, after which a bountiful feast en the vain world with its troubles forgotten for a moment or more.
was refreshing: laymen present Join- take away this one source of grief and of time we stayed. We were there some respects I must say this was one ed in the discussion of various topics, turn on us a tidal wave of saving only five days, and had to close and of the greatest meetings I ever attend-
foremost of which was Sunday-school power. We have had some growth in give possession to some close Bap- ed. work. Sunday morning Rev. McLean, tembership by letter, but where we tists. Bro. J. C. Weaver helped at only four) who claimed to be religious presiding elder, preached a very help- get a member in that way the town this place and did some most excellent ful sermon. We are closing out our and country surrounding it gets whole preaching. Two conversions, one ac-
second year on the Greenville Mis- families of non-Church-going folk. cession to the Church at
 second year on the Greenville Mis-
sion; in fact, have served part of work three years. The Lord has these folks; have been over two hundred conversions and more than two
hundred accessions to the Church. Some mighty fine people live within
the bounds of our work.-E. A. Manthe bounds of our work.-E. A. Man-

## Morrow Street, Waco.

 Most of this year we have been toobusy to write We have just closed busy to write. Wend revival for the year. Rev.
our seone
A. D. Porter did most of the preaching, and did it well. Twelve were added to the Church and the memberthe year seventy-five have been added to the Church, most of them by baptism and vows. This scribe now hives State-built this year. These are happy.-E. Hightower.

## Edna Station.

The fourth Quarterly Conference is a pood year. Exery claim gzainst had charge for which an assessment was cr's and presiding elder's salaries paid up to date and better. We have an
Epworth eLague, the praise of which stands on progress made and cash raised, besides some substantial contributions to every phase of Chrstian
work. Our Sunday-school is a thriver. growing in nambers and also in ze for good works. Our cup is full: all save one particular and oh, how sad for us to record that one: W Thave had no conversions this year
rray for us, I rethren, that God may

## Could Lay Slate-Pencil in OneHands in Dreadful State-Disease Defied Remedies and Pre- <br> FOUND A PERMANENT <br> CURE IN CUTICURA <br> DEFPCRACYS <br> FROM ECEMA

 Methodism has no lack of work here. nois Bend we had a very good enterprises. The stations and circuits lamation, and I feel that the Church in part, if not in all, the Cuero District i.s on more solid ground by the help do nothing for the Church among of the meeting and of the good service those numerous families who, unfor- that Bro. J. C. Weaver has rendered tunately, have their homes in places us this year. It is a good thing to off the regular beat of travel. This is live close to Bro. Weaver, and I thank not because our preachers are indiffer- him very much. Bro. S. L. Ball helped ent to the need of these families, but us at this place and captured because there is more ground to cover thanOld.

## Bomarton Mission

We have just protracted meetings on Bomarton Mis- being Saturday and Sunday, Saturday with us Aample, Bro. J. B. Curry was the good people had dinner on the ing. Bro. Curry is a good preacher, selves and enjoy the conference. Sunand won the love of our people. At day afternoon we were rained out with us. Bro. Lyon is a great preacher conference, but Bro. S. L. Ball helped and a good revivalist. He is a great in the meeting and did the preaching. help to young preachers. At Shady, and those good people are carried Bro. J. W. Fort, of Quanah, came to away with him, for he is excellent ns. He is a power in the pulpit. He help. Coming to Bonita, we struck did us some good work. At Corn we the twisted cut, Bro. J. C. Weaver
had no help until the presiding elder being with us at that place. We tried came and preached a soul-stirring ser- three days to get some move on the mon, having two conversions, and Church and sinners and failed to acalmost every service. When we first a few old-time Methodist doctrinal ame to our work the presiding elder sermons. No conversions, but four ac-
seemed to have a "sarcastic" look, but cessions to the Church. Ducksberry hat has turned to smiles now. He is completes the round. Our meeting sreat preacher and is a great heip to was not what we expected it to be. a young preacher. He lifts them up. Bro. L. P. Palmer helped us at that
The result of our revivals has been place. But first and last we have had sixty-five conversions and twenty-one a very good year, and I think I can rclamations and several addition


$\qquad$ our Sund faithful Board of Stewards. As Bro. Turner has been very ousy work. Our Ladies' Home Mission So-write up some of the work that has cieties have raised about $\$ 150$ during been done on Alma Circuit. The prohe year. The Lord has rreatl, tracted meetings (four in number)
lessed us during the year, and we have closed, with much and lasting will have light hearts if we are sent good being done. The Churches have back again. We are proud of the vic- been greatly revived and souls savet
tories that we have won for the Lord, in numbers, Bro Turner is a neverbut as we look over our field we are tiring worker for the Lord and for the impressed to say, "The harvest truly is salvation of souls of men and women.
plenteous and the laborers are few."- When Bro. Turner's meeting started B E. Kimbrow.

Bells Circuit.
Our round of protracted meetings ccomplished. At Virginia Point w were hindered by weather, picnics and
some local confusion, but had a good had a good joined the Church, with a number of was realized. At this place I was as shouting and praising God. Bro. Tursisted by my excellent local preach
Wm. Fleming and B. E. Williams Wm. Fleming and B. E. Williams. spl the
sure At each place 1 was assisted by my local brother, Bro. E. (Ed) Wil
liams and Rev. J. H. Reynolds. The people of Bells and Memorial greatly
enjoyed the ministry of "Unce John. as he is familiarly called in these parts. I am sure his labors with and
among us will be living when he is in heaven. God will continue to bless
the grand old veteran. The presiding the grand old veteran. The presiding
the grand old veteran. The presid elder was pleased with the work
of the fourth quarter. A fuil re port is expected at conference. Bro.
Mood gave us a great sermon on Christian education. and I am sure it will bear good fruit. There is much which young is one of our fast coming bear good fruit. There is much which young men. I predict for him a
ought to be said, but this note is ton bright future. Our nest meeting was lengthy, and I will only add that if at Coffeeville. We ran twelve days. every district in Texas were as well This was indeed a great meeting.
"presiding eldered" as is this (Sher- There were quite a number of converman) district. Zion would mov throughout the State.-D. F. Fuller.
Bonita.
We have just closed the round We began meetings on Bonita Circuit. We began at Prairie View the first Sunday in July. The results were not heaven together some day. We don't with us. One conversion and the Church. Our next meeting was held Church revived. Bro. S. L. Ball was at Independent Springs. Bro E. .
with us and did the preaching. Then Escoe, from Wihtehouse charge, did with us and did the preaching. Then Escoe, from
zotng to Sandy Mound, the Lord the preaching from start to finish, and zotng to Sandy Mound, the Lord

## out. But Bro. Turner, being so coura-

 geous, by the help of God wehad a revival of old-time religion. The meeting closed on Sunday night with shouting and praising God. Bro. Tur-
ner is a zealous, hard worker in a meeting for the salvation of souls, and
God has blessed his work this year. Collections have been good so far.Coffeeville.
Our first protracted meeting for the charge was held at Cox Chapel, first
Sunday in July. Rev. C. J. Atkinson, sunday in July. Rev. C. J. Atkinson,
from the Cason charge, did the preaching for us. It was well done. Bro.
Atkinson drew our people to him very much. The Church was revived and there was one conversion. The meet-
ing, though a success, would have been great meeting. I am sure, but for wint of continuance. Hope Bro. Atryson will come our way again and
it the near future. Bro. sions and reclamations and the church
was greatly revived. Here we are mixed up denominationally, but we got together so close you would not have known but that we were all Metho-
dists. We sang and prayed and shouted together like we meant to go to know yet just how many will join the
Church. Our next meeting was held
at Independent Springs. Bro E.
Escoe, from Wihtehouse charge, did abundantly blessed us for the length be preached with great power. In

## The Home Circle

with Miss Bradbury and the newcom-
crs in the center, and began to sing
oo a merry, ringing tune "Welcome: Welcome: Welcome:
To our dear old school,
Truth and loving-kindness,
Here you'll find the rule:
Were a band of comrades,
Learning day by day,
Words and ways of wisdom.
Learning to obey:
Here we bid you welcome.
To our dear oold scheol,
Work with us and keep with us
The blessed Golden

THE COURAGE UF EDITH.
By Ada Melville Shaw. By Ada Melville Shaw.
There comes "Cabbage Head:"
What can she do at school"
"She sha'n"t play with" me

A FACT
ABOUT THE "BLUES"
What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existgreat majority of cases by a disordered LIVER

THIS IS A FACT
which may be demonstra
Tult'spills
They controlandregulate the LIVER.
They bring hopeand bouyancy to the They bring hopeand bouyancy to the
mind. They bring health and elasticy to the body.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

Admine: ylanee and smile passed from face
to tace. They knew: Atrady. in hind. the president was elected. a
uandsome boy. lately come to live in
the neighborhood the neighboriood. Clarene to live in
He was the most popular boy the


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& \text { disturbed. However. when the train }
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 sallons of kerosene and their precious "ittle red schoolhouse' will be red with
vengeance-fire red."
Two men were sitting before the station's sheet iroa heater, their backs
to the cot, where, hidden under the
folds of the dark, rough blanket the
child lav, trembling and silent folds of the dark. rough blanket the
child lay, trembling and silent. In
stantly her quielk brain took in two stantly her quiek brain took in two
facts: something had happeced to her
darling father-something was going to happen to the dear, dear sehool.
The men slunk away in the darkiess as the train pulled out with unsuspect.
d fretght smuggled on board-the ineavily drugged station agent, while
the train men wondered what had
gone wrong. Edith waited only to be
sure the room was empty Then she sure the room was empty. Then she
slid to the floor, her hands shaking.
her tweth chatteriag, her heart beating. but her purpose firm: she must get to
the schoolhouse first: Once she could
get her hands on the bell rope-but
father: father! Where was he? Strange father: father: Where was he? Strange
almost unaccountable logit and cour.
age for one so young: father she could
not help: this other thing she could
 Not stopping to fumble with skirts
No shoes, but simply wrapping the blanket around her, the little girl step-
ped ont into the night and once sure
she was not seen. sped with all her she was not seen, sped with all her
small strength straight for the secoo--
house, while two men, secure in the
perfection of their infamous plans,
of the voters were fathers whose chilofre Ead attended or were now at-
tend'ng "the little red schoolhouse." tending "the little red schoolhouse,"
and sentiment for the home, the school
 one believed such a threar would be
carried out.
it was just one week before the

HardCoughs

 was one of the eandiates-a man coumtenanee becease they deelared
he was a mere party man." and did not stand square for prineiple irre
spective of party. And Edith Carter'
father was also a candidate for ofice


ON LIVING TOGETHER.
The everyday problems of life bea
ardeat on us all. We can dodge the
mands for constan votion. "Tm m glad obedience and de er, "for one of themtly loving moth the other 1 expect to take care of me
in my old age." She was calnyy will ing to throttle the happiness of one
child in order to have somety child in order to have somebody to
cling to till the end; and she carried cling to till the end; and she carried
oat the plan, and died at eighty leav ing her "beloved Anne," a tired-out
woman of fifty, to face desolate age In living together, indeed, the unser-
fish vietims seem to get the worst
of is Yet of it. Yet seem to get the worss
Yavelfishness is the only
way to realize even a half-way home and for what pleasure there is in such a houseliold the unselfish ones are re
sponsible, and their spirits feel the reactive joy of it. One unselfish member goes far toward making a heme
Two create a home atmosphere wit Two create a home atmosphere with-
out trouble. They harmonize things. no matter how harge and troublesome
the family. the family. When man and wite are
both given to thinking of each other's both given to thinking of each other's
comfort and happiness, there is never any trouble in bringing up a housefut
of children without discord. whereas of children without discord, whereas
wife or a too many for an exaeting
wimineering husband to bring up successfully. There have
been united couples who have taken in two mothers-in-law. and wearing
ones at that, and yet preserved a
peaceful peacefal home life. Circumstances
count for very iltle in dafly human
intercourse: the will to be gentle, kind helpful, and forgiving is eventere, king.
LIving with other people is - or ought to be-a daily edueation. It de-
mands, and rewards, a daily growth in grace. To really enjoy grandfather's to procure mueh information about a
past generation and enter into its bysone life. To be interested In what
one's father and brother and husband have to say about polities or business
is to gain valuable knowledze. To know just when to turn the familly conversation so that a disagreement shall
not be reached is to acquire a fine tact for all social emergencies. To let certain subjects alone, yet to hold gently
and reasonably to rtaht conelusions and reasonably to right conclusions
without speaking about them. is a
deep development of character and will. The family is a milerocosm of we are real succeesses in infe. If we fail pensate in the least. Freedom and sympathy-what better watehwords in brotherhood of man possible, and they
alone for the alone, for they mean love at its best-
unselfish and wide and lasting unselfish and wide and lasting, begin-
ning within four walls but reaching ning within four walls but reaching
out in wider influence every year.-
Prisellla Leonard in Northwestern Prisellla Leonard in Northwestern
Christian Advocate.

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## GUESS.

The following questions are to be
nswered by the abbreviations of the What is the States: What is the most religious State Rest State in haying time?
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Best State in a flood? The moat maidenly Name a numerical State? The father of States?
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Good State for the untidy?
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The most egotiatical State?
The State that is the sickes
The State that is the rickest?
The most millitary State?
-Children's Masazine.
mi twe saev is curtive TETTM.
"ABE" HAS A FEW WORDS.
At the opening of this year, in planning my work, I blocked out August and September for rest and study at Chautauqua, N. Y., remembering that sayings said: "If we did not import as well as export we would become a windy;: and I took sick before the date arrived for starting and was not able to go. So instead I placed myable to go. So instead I placed my-
self under treatment of a physician and am now well, and will open up at Granbury Sept. 25.
During my sickness one of the greatest comforts I had was reading the turn first to the "Notes From the Field," and was impatient to get back to my work before the doctor could turn me loose. There is none that plece in Advocate of Sept. 17th, more especially since that had reference to the 40 young ladies and 23 young men having volunteered for special ed the call of the Spirit to the ministry.
Has not the above report answered the question which has so often been
asked in the Advocate: "Why are so few men now called to the ministry?" Are not men called to the ministrylike sinners are called to repentance pastor, Rev. W. H. Vaughan. came to with and said: affirmative. He said: "Let the Church license you." Was he not moted of the Spirit? I had been under conviction twelve months. Are sinners not under conviction just the same? Does not the Holy Spirit do the same work for both?
1 look back on the first ten years of my evangelistic work and note how many there were called to preach and it was done by my making special of none; I suppose because my energies have been more directed to other Church interests as well as saving of souls. Would like to have Bro. Hotchkiss write and tell us more about a definite work on this line.
The Churches which fail to put forth extraordinary exertions for the salvaHon of souls have none.
special puil for these 73 young people to launch into public work, I dare say there likely would not one have yield. ed. even to their convietions.
"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the ers into his harvest." ABE MCLKEY

## O THE FRIENDS OF PROHI-

## TEXAS

With a united front on the part the prohibitionists we have met the fiquor forces at every point and overwhelmed them. The effort made by us at the polls by foul means to defeat us at the polls by foul means was the er these repeated victories, Now, aft eries and barrooms of the state, der the leadership of corporation unters, who have a common interest in the liquor traffic, are planning to in feat the will of the people ing to defeat the
islature.
After an intense struggie for months on the part of a few who conducted fice we find ourselves without sacrito push the campaign from this time forth. It must not be taken for granted that the battle is won simply because the outposts have been taken. We are just now ready for the fray and plans must be executed to that end, and that must be done now. quires means, and we have no other way of procuring the money necessary to continue the fight other than through the friends of the cause of prohibition. If the occasion was not so urgent we would not make this ap-
peal. But because'we know its extreme importance, and because we know the
like this the friends of prohibition, ply shoveling it up from the lake. No he genuine patriots of the great use for these Western people to buy Sew to make all the sacrifices for a salt when they can shovel it up by sary to success, and we hereby ap- lake. Shafter lake is not in the West peal to every one under whose eye ern part of the county, as it appears means they can, whether they be the center. The prediction of this arge or small. See your friends and writer is that Andrews County will important to join you in this, as it is once to follow up the campaign successfully prosecuted up to thi time.
We are confident that this appeal
will not be made in vain. Our forces are combined and compactly united and success is certain if we can pro cure the necessary funds to carry on
the campaign. Don't think that oth ers will respond and therefore it it eed every mite that can be sent us. There are plans that must be pu reap the fruits of our past successes
We confidently appeal to every We confidently appeal to every one whether you have aided before or not,
o send us what you can. That prohibition will at last prevail we have no doubt. Eut we are
points to our success. But
confronted by an unserupulous foe confronted by an unserupulous foe
with all means necessary, and we must be able
hear from $\qquad$ ERLING P. STRONG. Committee

## WESTERN NOTES.

Now it came to pass in those days. along about the last of August, that
the writer decided to go up for short period into the higher altitude in order to get a whiff of the best air. and also to assist that disciple whose surname is Cash in revival work on the Seminole charge. So I proceeded westward to Midland, three hundred es west of Fort Worth.
Midland is a thriving, growing. preading Western town-going to be a city some of these times. Whil salking around before the automobile
left I saw the new Methodist church left I saw the new Methodist church centrally located close by the business center, it being an imposing strem the outside. I walked in t
ture from examine the interior: found it a per-
fect beauty, both inside and out. Such a building is a credit to the cause any where.
At 8:30 I took the auto for Shafter Lake, fifty miles in the interior, in An drews County. Here I spent several days preaching the gospel to an appre ciative people. A goodly number of conversions and additions to the Church in a few days. Andrews is an unorganized county, but there is
talk of organization at an early day. talk of organization at an early day.
The land is chiefly of a sandy loam. The land is chiefly of a sandy loam.
with a clay subsoil, and is very pro with a clay subsoil, and is very pro-
ductive, as is proven by the splendid crops now growing. Corn, milo maise, Kaffir corn, sweet potatoes and melons seem to grow to perfection. My, my : What melons, many weighing from o 60 pounds, sweet and lucious. write from personal experience-they were just in prime early in September, and I sampled a number of them. This vast region has been the home of the eattle king, but the cattle man is passing out and the farmer is coming in. thongh there is one good sized pasture just south of Shafter yet-the
"C" ranch. This pasture contains about 500 sections and is stocked with many thousands of black muleys. By the way, it occurs to me that this natu-
$\qquad$
over the horned kind. as it saves the

## dehorning.

## A large portion of Andrews County

 is school land. which has been under lease for some years, but the leases are now about expiring and largequantities of lasd will be thrown on

## the market th

The town of Shafter takes its name
from a great salt lake by that name.

is about nine miles in circumference,
and a very strong brine. Salt is ob-


#### Abstract

when they can shovel it up by the lake. Shafter lake is not in the Westthe center. The prediction of this writer is that Andrews County will


 become a great farming and fruit growing county at an early day. It growing both fruit and grain.After spending a few days at Shafter passed on north ounty seat of Gaines County. Here 1 found a splendid town and a good neighborhood surrounding, though out seventy miles from the railroad. But ing through this place carrying freight and lumber to settlers further on north and west.
north and west.
Seminole is a substantial town.
made up of an excellent citizenship.
There are two Churches, the Presbyte-
rian and Methodist. The Methodiss
church is a brand new building, and
a beauty-a perfect little gem-built
at a cost of about $\$ 2,500$. It would be pretentions. It is true that the brethren are in debt a few hundred dollars, and it is hoped that the Church Extension Board will help them to wrought nobly.
Seminole has two banks, two hotels. a number of business houses and residences, and more than a hundred chil
dren in school. The school is backed by a good fund which runs it for nine months in the year. The land here seems to be of about the same quality as the Andrews County land, though an show more of the real goods, longer. To satisfy myself, I walked out through the crop of a gentleman who came up here a few years ago
from Limestone County. It was just about as good looking all-round crop as I have seen anywhere. I put some questions to the man like the followng:

How much land have you here?
Sixteen hundred acres.
Twenty seven hundred dollars.
"What is this crop you have now Worth per acre, including co
"It will average me $\$ 20$ per acre.
How often did you plow this crop.
Only once."
The reader must bear in mind, how ever, that the value of this land multi plies by two in just a few years. No cing some fine
"What is the age of these tress?
"Three years."
1 was particularly interested in the fine, large ears of corn, very often two hree. I thought I might need some other collateral to prove the last prop osition, so I cut a stalk with my own hands, which had three nice ears on it, which I will keep hanging up a he parsonage at Hutto.
As there are millions of acres hese raw lands rich in productive ness in the West waiting for the plow man to turn it over, our people can Good water is obtaing decades to come at a depth from 40 to 75 feet. Abund ance of wood is dug from the ground. rood should a little strange that the not on should grow under ground and this: The country haset seems to be short intervals by fire for centuries, perhaps. Thls kept the timber from growing on top, while underground it sept developing; hence the abundance of timber under ground. I am told hat they dig out roots sometimes a don't take so in thickness. And wood after all.
Though Seminole is a littue remo from the railroad, it don't seem so fa after all, as they have an auto line both ways dally between Seminole and Midland. The auto leaves Semi the enst-bound $T$ and connects with

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ands.
Had a delightful trip-a kind of rest and so it was quice an erem, even
thirty-one times in fifteen days: Bu
never get hoarse up in those alti-
fudes.
If our good folks down East are bent THE OLDEST MASON.
well to write me, and I will put them
in touch with some of our Methodist
folks out there and keep
Hutto, Texas.
C. G. SHUTT

## LETTER FROM JAPAN

Bishop Ward was with us in Uwaj.
wa one day and night last week. H
and Cunninggim, and as Miss Laniu we had for a short time what th time.
night night
known in Tenne
was a treat to
dren enjoyed them much. They
proved excellent travelers for ne
comers. When I met them as the boa
came in at three oclock in the mon
with their heads on those round cha
pillows. They made no special con
plaint as to their hardness. but su
gested that somebody mizht make
fortune by starting a factory to mak
soft pillows in Japan. The next day
went with the party to Yawatahan
for a day and night. No foreign Bish
and Bishop Ward will not forget
xperience there We had a bis
and the Bish there than at Uwajim
mon which the interpreter put to Jap
anese in a fine spirit and the people
were delighted. We all stayed in
pure Japanese hotel where there was perience. They took to everythin perience. They fook everythin with the best of grace. They could
they make much use of chopsticks
but they tried everything heroically
I had provided bread, butter, jam and


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## TO OUR CORRESPONDENTE.

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Talias, Texas.





## Bishop Key




## Joint board meeting.

The Joint Board of Publication the Texas Christian Advocate w
meet in the Advoeate office, 416 Jack kon Street, Davlas, on Tuestay members take due notice and govern ss accordingly

Presiding elders throughont Texa are now much concerned about the
putcome of their respective districts. earry up full reports to conference
The following note will indicate hov one of them-a very
terested in his work:
Mathis Circuit is the first pastoral
charge in Beeville District to report All conference collections paid in
full. It also reports in tull assessment
for district parsonage. Rev. C. F. Me for district parsonage. .ev. C. F. Me-
Kinnee is the faithtul pastor whio
makes this report The salary will be
paid in full as on ty F. B. BUCHANA

The following is a personal letter. It was intended to furnish us data from
whiel to prepare a notice. It covers every point so thoroughly that we
give the letter to our readers. The prayers of all good people will go
with this young lady who has surrendered her life to the cause of mis
sions in our far-away fields:
Miss Lola Armstrong has volun-
teered for service in the foreign field. eered for service in the foreign field.
and goes to Georgetown next week to
begin preparations for the work. She
is a sister of Rev. W. W. Armstrong. begin preparations for the work. She
is a sister of Rev. W. W. Armstrong.
of Beck ville Circuit, and a niece of
myself and Rev. T. s . Armstrong, of nyself and Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of
Weatherford. Born and raised here
if Center. she goes out from this
Chureh. where everybody knows and
oves her so mueh, thereby bringing
os in close touch with the missionloves her so much, thereby bringing
us in close touch with the mission-
ary field. After all, the foreign fleld
is not so far away, espectally when
年 is not so far away, especially when
our own loved ones go to do the work
of the Master.

THE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE THE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.
One week ago last Tuesday night left Dallas by way of Fort Worth for Portales, New Mexico, for the seat or my traveling companion, $\mathbf{W}$. Rev, Glemn Flinn. When we woke ah. We had aboard the sleeper members of the Dallas Presbytery on place Rev, J. G. Miller. of the Clater don Distriet, joined us. We had a
glance from the window at the new Clarendon College building. It loomed up from the hill with attractive pro-
portions. It is a handsome and a roomy portions. It is a handsome and a roomy
structure, and it is already full of structure, and it is already full of
students and running over. It is no tudents and running over. It is no nough for occupancy. That institu tion has a splendid future and the
preachers and the people are greatly interested in its success. Rev. G. S. slover is proving himself the right man in the right place as the head of
the school. He has associated with the school. He has associated with
him a well qualified band of teachers and they are doing fine work. The school has an inviting future. At
Claude Brother Flinn left us. We reached Amarillo at noon, and the parsonage had dinner waiting for us, ery kind. There we met Bishop Key. who had been spending some days in he Panhandle country looking ove he situation.
We left Amarillo at $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. over he Santa Fe for Portales, a distance of one hundred and twenty-six miles.
It was through one of the most beauiful and attractive sections of the State. The first town passed was Can
yon City. I had been that far before, on City. I had been that far before,
ut from there on it was a new coun$y$. Heretofore, that whole Plains country had been in great ranches and
large herds of cattle roaming over large herds of cattle roaming over
them. But now these ranches are be ing eut up into farms and are on the market. Many of them have been pur
chased and people are beginning to chased and people are beginning to
move in and build homes. The counmove in and build homes. The coun-
try is very productive. It grows alfal, corn, wheat, kaffir corn, maize and the like. Cotton has not yet invaded
that section, but it will come later.
The people are prosperous, and it wil , setuled with a thrifty population. It is inereasing rapidly now. The next on was Hereford. I was astonished growing so rapidly and the improve
ments all modern and up-todate. It ments all modern and up-todate. It
seemed to be a community of more than ordinary wealth and intelligence. learned that our people are planning for a twenty-five thousand dollar
church. So they are at Plainview, loated on a branch of the Santa $\mathbf{F}$ Canyon City. I noticed a great deal of shrubbery about the yards and the reets of Hereford. Fruit trees were in evidence and grapevines. Where
irrigation is resorted to, trees and
vegetation egetation grow luxuriantly. Bovina is everal miles further on, and it, too,
a prosperous looking village. The next town is Texico-just on the line.
A part of it is in Texas and is diy, ad the rest of it is in New Mexico, and it is wet-very wet. It is a new
town, but it has the bustle and push town, but it has the bustle and push
of a coming community. There a few $f$ the preachers came aboard for conference. A few miles further, and we
came to Clovis, a railroad town. It is not yet one year old, but it has a population of about two thousand. The railroad shops are there and more
than a million dollars have been invested in them and other improvements. Those people think that they will be the town of all that country by and by. They have brick business
houses and all the appearance of working and an enterprising people. it, also, is very wet. Eighteen miles tarther on, and we came to Portales,
a town of about ten years growth with several hundred people making tial fmprovements and it is the capttal of Hoosevelt County. It has brick business houses, three or four pros-
perous banks, a beautiful and impos-
ing court house, and a fine public to take the matter under consideramodern, tasty and attractive. The ties, and they were invested with an people are mostly the best people from Texas and other States. They ons financially and they have done t. But more of this further on.

We have a neat framed church housand dollars or more. It costs to set material and to build in that counry. It has some four hundred memhers, a substantial parsonage proper 5 , and it pays its pastor twelve hun dred dollars. He is Rev. L W. Carle on, late of the Northwest Texas Con ference. He and his good people took hine care of the conference. Everybody was given a good home, and those people know and practice the grace of ospitality. Was entertained, alon Sover . Wham Duncan, Rev, G. S sood home of Mr. and Mrs. at the rd. They formerly livers. Joe How ard. They fornwerly liver near Green-
ville in Hunt County. From there they ent to the Territory and lived seven ales, went into the real estate Pos ness and they have prospered. No preachers ever enjoyed
than we did that one.
On Thursday morning Bishop Key xercises. There were with religious ical members last year and eight lay Nearly all the clerical brethren an swered to roll call, and several of the laymen. This year there are forty-seven elerical members and a goodly num ber of supplies. There are only two districts, but they include a young mpire within their bounds. Rev. T. called the roll, and he was re-elected He is quite capable in that capacity. After organizing the body, the re-
ports from the various departments ports from the various departments
of the Church were referred without reading to their approplate commit ees. A number of the brethren were Duncan Rev, among hem Rev. Jerome Duncan, Rev. J. G. 3iller. Rev. George
S. Slover, Rev. J. O. Gore, Brother S. Slover, Rev. J. O. Gore, Brother
Patillo and perhaps others. I should have said that Brother Miller preaehed a most edifying sermon the night
before. The examination of character and reports from the field followed. and by noon the membership of the
and conference, except undergraduates,
were called and passed. There was not one word of complaint lodged against a single one of them. In the afternoon the committees did their
work, and at night Rev. J. H. Messer preached to a large audience. He was formerly pastor of that charge and is greatly loved. The next morning the
business of the conference was taken up, the names of the undergraduates were called and they reported and
were passed. By adjournment all this were passed. By adjournment, all this
part of the business was finished. part of the business was finished. I
was given an opportunity to address the brethren upon the work of the Advocate among them, and they re
ceived me kindly. The Advocate is he organ of the conference, and the rethren are becoming very much at reasing among them and they promsed larger things in the future. Many $f$ our members are from the North and middle West, and they have not end its local aspects, but they will become connectional by and by. That field promises much for the Advocate
within the next few years. It will within the next few years. It wil
oon become one of our strongholds. Saturday morning Rev. W. W. Pin on, of the Mission board of the Church, was on hand, and so was Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, of the Board of
Church Extension. The reports of the committees came rapidly. They were discussed and adopted. The one on
education elicited the liveliest discus sion. At the previous conference committee had been appointed to take under advisement the establishment of a conference school. Its report was made in connection with the educa ional report. They recommended the posed of the Chairman of the Board. the two presiding elders and a lay
ties, and they were invested with a
thority to act for the conference. place of this the Portales people
fered a substitute, in which they pro posed to furnish a suitable campus of ten acres or more, a donation of \$25, 600 in cash, and a bonus of five thousand dollars, to be paid in annual in-
stallments of one thousand dollars. This substitute brought on a warm discussion. All the brethren appreciatdhe liberal offer of the Portales
people, but there were other places people, but there were other places
wanting to enter the list of compet1ors for the school, and it was deemed est to leave the matter with the Com mission, and give them all a chance Clovis and other towns will put bid and by this means a good loea ton and a good amount will be real ized. That conference needs a school of its own, and it has adopted the right method to obtain it. They do not want to make a mistake in its location, for they are looking not to the present, but to the future.
I should have said that on Fridas Gight Rev. Jerome Duncan and Rev the Home Mission workers. It was a the Home Mission workers. There are some of the finest workers among
those good women that we have yet net. They are deeply in earnest. On Saturday night Dr. Pinson addressed the conference upon the subject of missions. It was a masterful delivcrance. Brother Linebaugh, the after address on the work of the Church Extension Board. These addresser meant much to that conference, as it is dependent, to a large extent, upon hese two boards for substantial help. Hence the visit of these two connec
tional brethren was greatly apprecttional
ated.
Sunday morning came in cold and hivery. We needed overcoats, but The conference love feast was The conference love feast was one
of the best I ever attended. The men who compose that conference are heroes of the old type. They have had experiences-experiences like our fathers had. They are far apart all
the year, and some of them on large the year, and some of them on large
circuits and missions. Hence when circuits and missions. Hence when hing to say of God's dealings with deeply spiritual and it was good to be among them. Some of the old men reminded us of the apostolical days. At eleven the people were inere country. It was an event. Many of them had never seen or heard Bishop. Bishop Key was in good trim. He looked well and his voice was strong. He gave to them a very strong, spiritual sermon, and at times he was intensely in earnest. He had the fire of the olden days, and the
people listened with interest and people listened with interest and
profit. At the close of the sermon three young men were ordained elder in the Church; and this closed a very xcellent service-one that those peo In the afternoon Dr. Pinson delivIn the afternoon Dr. Pinson deliv ered a thriling address on the work
of the laymen in the Church. The house was filled with an attentive audlAt night I preached to a crowded house. It was the most drawing serice of the conference-not the preaching, but the fact that after the ser mon the appointments were to be gave earnest heed to the word. Afte its close the Bishop made a religious talk to the preachers and then read the appointments. It was a solemn time. It meant hardship for another year throughout that broad territory. It meant long moves for many of them, and toil of a severe kind. Yet they
listened attentively, and then acceptd their fate without a murmur or complaint. I heard no outspoken dis-
satisfaction. Those men have the true satisfaction. Those men have the true
spprit of service and they are ready for work. That is what is meant by mambereht in is what is meant by arembership in the New Mexico Con-
It is no place of esse or
uxury. It is work, self-denial, deve tion and consecration; yet it is an opening that any devout young man much for be glad to crand for the Masler. It means an opportunity to take part in laying the foundation for a sreat conference in the years to come Yes, it means giving the Gospel of the bessed Christ to people now seattered able to do more than help the workers to live while the work is in progress. The man who does that work is sure to have his name written in
the Lamb's book of life; and those he Lamb's book of life; and those
who follow him in the years to come will rise up and call him blessed. But wili rise up and call him blessed. But
while the most of the works are hard while the most of the works are hard
and sparcely settled, some few of them are already good ones-good in he sense of being well organized nd able to pay a comfortable living. The preachers made good onsidering all things. gany report had all their assessments in full. coodly number of them had had sood evivals and conversions and acces tons were reported. They had all old a net increase in membership or one thousand. This gives the confer nee a membership of four thousand at the present time. The fact is the conference is just beginning to show a healthy development. The country is filling up and our Church is pre empting the ground. Were all the Methodists in that section to put their nembership in the Church, we would bave perhaps twice the present num her. Many of them move there and
 hile many others take their Chureh ertincates and wait for some tim living depositing them. Others ar Ving far from any Church organiza out of the Chureh. But this will out of the Church. But this will hange and these peopie will be got work. There was a note of with our ment in the report of the preachers. They expressed great pofulness. More of them are there to remain permanently and this will add to the efficiency of the conference. For sex eral years, the personnel of the conterence changed every two or three years. Those there would go out and new ones would go in. The conference has been a kind of a natural sanitarium. Its healthful climate has been an inducement to brethren whose con stitutions have been run down; or to
those whose families have been efllict ed with pulmonary troubles. To al uch that elimate is a God send. Many of the brethren and members of the amilies of many of them have been kreatly benefited by their stay out here. However, there are now a large number of strong, healthy young men and become permanently identifed with the work it will aid the confer ence greatly in will aid the confer ase greatly in its development. And
as the country becomes more and
is a strong man and a most forceful
preacher. He is also brothely and preacher. He is also brothely and loves that country. The brethren took
to hm at once and he is at home to him at once and he is at home
among them. He is a good contribu among them. He is a good contribu-
tion to the membership of the confertion to the membership of the confer-
ence and his Church is delighted with him.

Rev. B. W. Allen, late of the Texas Conference, has done well at Marfa and he was returned to that charge. He is delighted with that conference and was given a warm welcome to its membership. He is the son of the late Fred Allen of sacred memory, whos life was given to the Church and the ministry in the bounds of the old Texas Conference.

Kev. J. B. Cochran, who was for years one of the most useful mem bers of the Texas Conference, is als one of the most useful members of the New Mexico Conference. He went out there with impaired health, but he has practically regained his strength, and by the time another year or so has passed, he will be a strong and healthy man. He is
der of the El Paso Distriet

Kev. George Ward, who was once in the bounds of the West Texas Conin this new conference. He is an Englishman and has all the sturdy qual ities of that race of people, and he has the devout and persistent faith of the the devout and persistent faith of the
old Wesleyan type of preachers. He has been for some time at Fort Stockton and is there again this year. He brought up a good report for the Advocate, and for his entire work.

Rev. J. C. Gage happened to own a great deal of land where Artesia his riches do not interfere with his work as a preacher. or his liberality as a religious man. He knows how to circuit or a mission.

Rev. C. A. Clark, of the Northwer Texas Conference, transferred to thihew field and is stationed at Albuquer conference and much is expected of him in this new sphere. He has rehim in this new sphere. He has r
gained his health completely and ha great working qualities in him.

Rev. J. O. Gore, who won his spurs at the conference session at Mineral Wells a few years ago by telling the so taken into this conference and sta tioned at San Jon. He made a faithfal and a useful member of his old conference and he will do the same in the far West.

Rev. L. W: Carleton is also doing well in that far off field. This is his second year at Portales and he has his
hand on the situation. When the hiand on the situation. When the charge there was cheering among the charge there was cheering among the
people. Bro. Carleton is a man of people. Bro. Carleton is a man of
dominant personality and he has the courage of his conviction.

Rev. N. E. Bragg went from the Indian Mission Conference out there a few years ago broken in health; but
he has so far recovered as to be a very
effective man in the work. We were
delighted to see him so much improved and in such fine spirits.

Rev. W. S. Huggett is perhaps the oldest man in service in the confer ence. He is an Englishman, full of re-
ligion, very intelligent, qutck in
thought, and well seasoned with hu-
nor. He is one of the most interesting men we have ever met. We have re men we have ever met. We have re-
quested him to write for the Advocate. He knows many very interesting items He knows many very ill. He has had much experience with the various Indian tribes of New Mexico, and he had a variety of their very curious and in specimens of their handiwork.
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Often that they held that conference
of Father Confessor out there, and Whaterer he says they take as the lav and the gospel. They love him like son-
leve a father. His health is remark bly good, his mind is clear his memory is accurate and his natural force is unabated. He is one of the wisest Bishop: in the college and he loves the Church and plans for her by day and by night. His prayers, his talks and his sermons rethren are so familiar with him that brethren are so familiar with him tha:
they make a sort of a chum out of him. they make a sort of a chum out of him
He is the bext comiany we have eve bad on a journey. He is bright, cheer nil, happy. There is not a blue or mel neholy streak in him. He is a walkins proof of God's love and of the Master: spirit.
The brethren gave to us a most corfial welcome. It was good to be with them. It makes a man more religious $n$ see their spirit of sacrifice and their Cllowship. We did not see one of then with a pipe. or a cigar. or a quid of wibaces in his mouth. We never melled the odor of tobacco on one of them. On, that our Texas preachers
could wix with them and adopt their habits.

The people attended the sessions of the conference. The church was full all the time. They came for miles, many Chem, just to get the benefit of the conference. The town people took a ligions services aere largely attend ligions services sere largely attend how they do sing!

The conference asked the Join Board of Publication for the Advocate 1o give them one representative on the Board. They did not demand it
the asked it as a privilege. They say he Advocate is their organ and they and they want to be more fully ident led with the adsocate by fully identi They requested Bishop Key to mpoins hem a memher that his name may nbmitted to the Joint Roard for their onsideration. The Bishord for theis Rev. J. B. Cochran. subject to the foard's approval.

Rev. Nat Read of Midland, visited he New Mexico Conference and luring the session. He and his people aring the session. He and his people he now huildings in the Weandsomes

Rev. E. M. Huff. of the Northwest was Conference, was transferred to placed in charge of the work at Logan and Perry. The brethren over ther will find him a worthy man and he will

Rev. J. M. Armstronge, of the North her of the New Mesiog Conterenc necession to that body. The Advocate has had no better friend in Texas and he will prove the same in his paw

Rev. J. Wesley Smith, after a phe
hominal success at Roswell, N. M zoes to Jefferson City, Mo. The paper it Roswell have the most flattering words of his work, and next week we dations of him.

Rev. O. T. Rogers comes from th New Mexico Conference to the Nort Texas. He is a very capable man, edu cated, religious, and ciear headed. The presiding elders and Bishop up thin way will make n
good use of him.

## APPOINTMENTS

EI Paso District.
B. Cochran, P. E.

E1 Paso-J. B. Cochran.
Trinity-Casper S. Wright
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Clint and LaMesa-Franklin Cramer Las Cruces-J. Rush Goodloe
Deming-W. E. Foulks.
Lordsburg-J. W. Aker.
Alamogordo-W. v. Teer.
Tularosa-John
alentine-R. H. Lewelling


## TRANSFERRED-S. E. Wilson.

Northwest Texas Conference: $T$
Lallance and Lallance and J. L. Southward,
Oklahoma Conference: $\mathbf{O}$. T. Roger
to to North Texas Conference: L.
MeCain, to Los Angeles Conference A. C. Tharp and J. W. Smith. F. Hoffpauir, to Louisiana ence: R. A. Waltrip. to West Texas
Conference; G. M. Gibson. to MisConference: G. M. Gibson. to Mi
souri Conference.

## FEW OBSERVATIONS ON NEW

 MEXICO.New Mexico is still a Territory uner the government of the United ry in the shape of a stretch of coun dred miles through and across. It has twenty odd counties. but some of these are as large as a New England State. It has nearly four hundred thousand population. It is entitled to statehood, but our Republican Con-
sress and President do not want any more Democratic States admitted he Union just now; but New Mexico will come in before long. The Federal Government has given them good property laws and their title deeds are valid and secure. It has also given to the people a Territorial Legislature, but the enactments of this body are limited to the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. The people also have a good system of Federal
jurisprudence. Their are allowed to enact certain ordinances for their municipal sovernment. Hence any incorporated town prohibit the sale of liquors altogether. It can enact its Sunday law and ordinances of this character. But when they become a State they will hav

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very productive. I speak more particularly of Roosevelt County, as I had the pleasure of seeing much of that. In the most of it great quantities of water are only twenty-five or thirty feet under the surface. It is clear, cold and delicious. Corn, wheat, sorghum, kafprofusion. I saw some wonderful spec. imens of all these. The corn is equal to our best black land variety. Kaffir
corn grows luxuriantly and it is a great feed stuff. Fine apples and juicy peaches are equal to the best in the land. Pumpkins grow so large that I
will not describe them. The reader will not describe them. The reader
would think I was joking. Potatoes are would think I was joking. Potatoes are
the largest I ever saw. Watermelons are immense. I saw some that would easily weigh seventy-five and eighty pounds, and they told me that it was one hundred pounds, I am prepared to believe it. Cattle and sheep do well that part of the Territory are from
the old States. They are not of the
tough element who make it a point ough element who make it a point
to get away from laws; but they ar the very best people in all the land who have gone there to retrieve their fortunes, or to better their material conditions. The Federal Government
has made a most equitable arrangehas made a most equitable arrangeand. It is parceled into quarter sec fons-one hundred and sixty acresand one man cannot file on but one family setioll. Any member of his amily can do the same but when yed upon, he has to live on it five
years before he can pove up his laim and get a clear title to it. O months he can then redeem it by pay ing one dollar and a quarter per ar ult people are setling on these claim. and building them homes. These en sure a thickly populated country filed upon. Oceasionall. youve been an unclaimed one, and now and then nome man will get and now and then his and will sell his equit in it for small amount: thomgh the most of the good land is settled, and that which is for sale is as hinh and tha Which is for sale i
Texas western land
What about the climate? Well, the late spring, summer and early fall is their cold month, and they often have heavy snows. December is not so bad, and January is bearable: but February. March, April and the first part of May are fierce. The dust
torms are disagreeable, they told me We had a sample of this variety of storm last Friday afternoon. If it kets any worse than that, a hole in the ground would be a benediction
But they say one soon gets used to But they say one soon gets used to
hem, and pays no attention to them. The good women nearly filled the church at a Home Mission meeting n the face of the dust storm. The
sil is sandy and the wind picks it up with great facility. But take it al in all, it is a wonderful country. and for the man who wants to get him a good farm, it is inviting. The here and remained have done well. It is very healthy and invigorating. For pulmonary troubles it is almost a panecea. Great country is this New
G. C. R

## LAMPASAS COUNTY IN DRY

 COUNTY.Two years ago Lampasas County was taken from us by the antis with
a majority of abouc a dozen, and whis ey was at once put in control. For wo years it has run things with a high hand and the people had an opMonday the pros brought on an elec fion and they won by a majority ignat one hundred. This is the mos
ignary that we have ever had ignal vetory that we have ever had hat this will settle it for all time to ome. The antis have not had mere than twelve months than they reeived last Monday. Good
anse: On with the battle?

Rev. C. G. Shutt has been tor many ears a correspondent of this paper
ears ago, he furnisied some enter
ainging and instructive letters. He
dinary run of writers and tells what
he knows in a very pleasing manner
Our readers will always be glad to
hear from him.

The respective conference
is an indication that thenf notices
rawing nigh. Bro. A. W. Wilson.
Gonzales, fires the first gun for the fllow in rapid 1908, and others will ices are of decided importance to all Who expect to attend the Annual Con-
fully what the hosts have to say. care nay thereby be saved from embarrass. ent upon reaching the seat of the onferences.
$\qquad$ Thed in Texas. The many friends of the Res. Wf
Wootom, for many yoars a member urch. The whole town is revolution ized. The Mayor and Marshal and en-
tire City Coumel are now members o: Rev. S.P.PERSONAL Ulrich, of Leonard Sta-
ion, smiled ons the Adrocate this
week. He will carry ap a zood teporGreenville Distriet. $\because$ vocate office the past two woeks. we
have overlooked many caller. In liey
of a personal of each one we tendes

 Rev, C. A Lehmbery, of Castell, is
in Dallas and will spend cight or tell


He will be the
Mission Confert
zain strensth
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Occasionally the Aasocate will ore

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Bryan and will no doubt carry uip

There is hope of salvation a- long
as there is life but every day that the duty of accepting Christ is deferred ity decreased. The sooner the heart

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, In the death of Mrs. Jo
Robertson, June 21, 1900, the Tent Robertson, June 21, 1900, the Tenth
Street Auxiliary lost one of its most
devoted members; therefore be it Resolved. That we recall with grati-
ude her untiring service to the mis.
fon cause in the Temnessee Conter
nce when in the bloom of young wom ence when in the bloom of young wom
anhood. Others no doubt are reaping Resolved. That we express our apthe work of her adopted conference, 1
spite of the lingering tllness that a
Resolved. That we offer our heart.
elt sympathy to her sorrowing fam-
Resolved. That we ofrer our heart-
ifly sympathy to her sorrowing family and pray a special blessing upon
the beloved son whom she instructed
Respectfully submitted, MRS. S. PRIMER

Epworth League Department ote from Dr. H. M. Whaling. of San Marcos, which we greatly appreciate
He says: "Hereafter you may count on me at Distriet Conferences and Annual Conferences and at all gather-
ings of our young people, and, in fact. at all proper times and places to do what I can to boost the Encampment at Epworth. It is no departure from
the strietest truth to say that the boosting of it requires no boosting, but
only the honest telling of the facte."

## , in assuming charge goidsboro, :.

 Department of the Raleigh Christian: Advocate, has this to say: "At therecent session of the Epworth League Conference at Smithfield I was called upon to look after this department.
While not professing any great abiliWhile not professing any great abili-
ty in this line, 1 obey the commands ty in this line, 1 obey the commands
of my fellow-L.eaguers and will do my of my fellow-Leaguers and will do my
best to advance the work and will try best to advance the work and will try
and keep our interests before our peoand keep our interests before our peo-
ple. Hoping to be able to do something to increase the interest and to extend the work, 1 ask you to co-oper-
ave by sending me any item of news ave by sending me any item of news
which may occur in your local Chap-

There have been many changes in the staff of League editors tialy sammer, many more than usual, those
coming under our notice being as folLows, viz:
St. Louis Christian advocate, Miss Fannie McLean, 1436 McCansland Avenue, St, Louis. Mentral Methodist, M. Newton. owensborb, Ky.
Ralefgh Christian Advocate, Rev. Carolina.
Florida Christian Advocate, Rev. C. Fred Blackburn, Madison. Florida. Alabama Christian Advocate, A drew J. Walker, R. F. D. No. 1, Bir$\underset{\text { Wingham, Alabama. }}{\text { Western }}$
Western Methodist, Eugene C. Guthrie, Oklahoma City. Oklahoma, editor
for Oklahoma. C. W. Lester, 1822 Dod for Oklahoma. C. W. Lester, 1822 Dod-
son Avenue, Fort Smith, Arkansas. son Avenue, Fort Smith, Arkansas,
retains the chief editorship of the retains the chief editorship of the
league Department of this paper. Brother H. S. Caldwell has resigned from his post on the Pacific Methodist Advocate, and so far as we are inake his place. The department is be ing continued, however, edited as we presume by the editor-in-chi
Advocate, W. E. Vaughn.
We have not received a copy
Southern Christian Advocate since July, and do not know if there has appreciate her contributions.

Brother $R$. C. Green, of hast Mors quiry: "Have you any more Epworth
League Bonds for sale? If so, I want o purchase one or two. Write me the terms, please." We are slad to have
such a request. If there is anyone elise thus interested just let us know.

Miss Daisie Webster, Paris, was
amonz those who subseribed for amonz those who sybseribed for
bonds at Epworth. She sends $\$ 50$ for Paris Centenary Epworth League in
payment for two bonds. The amount has been duly forwarded to Judge C. . Wan Angelo, the bond trus

Miss Willie Killpatrick is a new lishing a paper she recently read at lishing a paper
Steel's Creek.

Miss Jessie Harris, of tralde. Cexas, has the honor of being first to speak for accommodations for the
1909 session of the Texas State $\mathbf{E}_{\gamma}$ Worth League Encampment. Unda date of Ausust 4 she writes ro angag ing. Incidentally she adds: "I sub scribed for a bond at the recent Encampment and am anxious to know ready been advised to send the mon
ry to $C$ Walsh. San Anzelo.

## STATE HEADQUARTERS

How do you like the pictures of Ep
vorth? All who attended this season will tell you that the reality is far The photographer advises that he has filled orders of all who paid for pictures at Epworth, but by some overight a few of those ordered will be sent as early as possible.
ant every League in Texas to have
set of the photos-large, handsome
pictures three feet long-and can be ramed and hung on the League walls These are only $\$ 2.50$ for the set of
hree, which is exact cost on them. Mr. President, order a set to-day and show your folks what we have at Eporth
ers from those who spent a dellgh hul outing at Epworth, but very fe have written. We feel that you joyed it, but would like to know it. $\pi$ were promised also a number of ko
dak views by several Leaguers had cameras with them, but so far none have come. Send us a few good

Did your delegates come home with a good report? Have they put into
practice the good they learned at Ep-
that time for public reports from your pastor and delegates? Do this; it will help you in the work.

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new League at steel's CREEK.
(The following paper was written Miss Willie Killpatrick, of Steel's Creek, this being her first attempt
at writing an essay. Although it be at writing an essay. Although it be-
ing rendered at our first Epworth League service ever held at Steel's Creek, 1 wish to have it printed in the ve, I know. Hunt up the very best head your weague. The work for the oung people needs to be magnified and we are approaching a period in e growing at a more rapid rate.

We have had a number of letter, from our friende who $\because$ kindly sub scribed for the Epworth fund at re-
cent Encampment about the drafts hat were made on them for the mon. Many of you did not state on you
cards that you would pay in thirty sixty or ninety days and as we impressed upon you the fact that we not only needed money, but MUST HAVE money by September 1 to meet certain
bligations, Judge Walsh inferred you were ready to pay and took the casiest-for you-method of making
draft. No reflection was intended. and if not convenient to pay then, all amount as early as you possibly can. Our word is out in several directions
and we are looking to you to help ns ceep it.

Bro. and Sister Knight are operating the Innat Epworth as a first-class family boarding house-not to make money, but to keep the plant in good more congenial or quiet place in the State for a week or more rest and recbeation. We have our own beach and lish and hunt and you will find clean ish and hunt and you will find clean OUR place and we must all feel an interest in it.
We need very much to add to our cow and at Epworth a good milk a good cow they would like to put in good hands for the winter? If you an't give her to us, lend and we will heaguers in the sreat poultry section ol Southwest Texas get up a "poultry heady. for that an egg-we are not ready for that yet-and ship the Epwill do their part towards maintain ing a good table during the winter, et's hear from Hallettsville. Yoakum

We were glad to meet with Trinity ember, Dallas, on Sunday night Sepat the evening service. Miss Wallace and Miss Clark made reports of Epworth, and after due explanation of our plan, we asked the congregation for a subscription to apply on their
bond subseription and secured something over sixty dollars. Bro. Murrah. heir new President, is taking hold well and Trinity will soon have, we Dallas Union. This Union has lived long and well and has developed unity amony the Dallas Methodists found in few of our cities. Bro. Bradfield. after seeing Epworth for two reasons, is an enthusiast and will do
all he can to encouraze the work. We spent an hour with Bro. Sexton hurch-St. Paul's. Houston. The exerior has been completed for some ime and the interior is gradually haping up to what promises to be one of the most beautifnl and most basement will be ready for occupancy early in October and the entire buidding by November. The auditorium is wore than double what I expected , ind. Bro. Sexton is Justly prrud of this enterprise, and the support of his is four years are it out, and when hand to his successor a well-manned well-financed and complete church where he hecan only with a commils

## THE PAPER.

Dear Leaguer Friends: As you all know we met here a week ago and
organized a League with only seveneen members-a very small membe ship-but ab: my friends, what a put our trust in God and exercise falth and pray much. Never was a portunity greater than it is at thiime in this land.
O Leaguer friends, you who are
seeking something to do for the Master, you who are saying. "What can do?" You who find when the reviva! season comes around that there is so ittle to do, yea, you, each of yon, are vou sure that you are where Jesus
would have you be? Somebody is failing the Master. Is it you' Now, let's ach of us seek to know the part the Master would have us do in this his
great work, and do it willingly. Don't say I can't, but say 1 will try. The truth is that we have lised so long in the luxury of doing nothing that in the luxury of dotng nothing that
we find it difficult to perform the work trivial tasks. Now, let's go to think of something nobler and highor than the things of earth. Do not be weary in well doing. for in lue season you shall reap your re-
ward. WILLIE KIIL.PATRICK. Thornton, Texas.

## LEAGUE HAS INSTALLATION.

Considering the weather condition a good crowd was present last night at the Methodist Episcopal Churelh.
Aouth. for the installation of the officers of the Epworth League. The installation services were conducted by O. L. Hamilton, of Lewisville, who President of the North Texas onference Epworth Leagne
The program as published last week was earried out with the addition of The by Miss Clark. The following officers were talled:
J. 1. Griffith, President: Miss Annie Worris, First Vico-President: Mrs, R. Miss Bessie Smith. Third Vice-Presi tent: Mrs, Cora Nichols, Fourth VicePresident: Eugene Tanner, Secretary-
Treasurer: Miss Villa Curtis, Epworth Era Agent.-Denton atecord.

## TEXAS LEAGUERS

Receipt is acknowledged w gram of the fourth annual Encalup ment of the Texas State Epworth Chureh, South, which was Episcopa assembly groumds. Epworth by the assembly groumds, Epworth-by-the-se-1
August 6 -16.
The program is printed in very
tractive form, and judging from th ment must have been full of ins:ifa Ton and profit to Texas Leasuers
The statistical table shows for
a,7e3. They have evidently iearn how to make the League go down Texas: we congratulate them, ar ope that by them many others wil be provokei unto good works
The President of the Tess League Cabinet is A. K. Ragsdale, and he Secretary-Treasurer. Frank L. Me ny, both of Dallas.
The program is embellished with Church inesses of men prominent in workers. One page is of touehing u. young givg the lalr, brigat
young girl, with these wo
"In Memoriam."
Sacred to the meriam.
R. Kendrick, the memory of Ruby
and self-sacrificing young Texas girl who went as a missionary from the temher. 1907, and fled June 20. 1908.

Keeps the Face Fair

in Songdo. Korea."-E. F. Brown. Methodist.

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE
3 of the Pacific Methodist august exhaustive account of the recent ses. sion of the California State League Conference. This manting was held at hos Angeles from . $\mathrm{r}^{\prime} y$ \& to 16. The
singing was conducted by Mr. J. Landrum Graham in a very acceptable Manner. The First Vice President, sessions of the conference, the Presi dent, Miss Compterence, the Presikev. J. A. Wailes, of being absent. a series of Bible talks, the subjects "overed being "About the Bible." "About Christ." "In Genesis" and "In Christ." The opening sermon was and the closing by Rev J. Aatche and the closing by Rev. J. A. Batche-
lor. Rev. E. P. Ryland preached on Sunday morning. Departmental work occupied most of the time on Thurs. day and Friday, a special feature be ing a consideration of mission study and systematic giving in which the calendar plan was emphasized and recommended to the several distriets for raising funds. Each Leaguer is to sive ten cents, paying in groups of like amount, collector, who, paying ents per month, or a total of $\$ 9.60$ Hor the year. Former League Editor. I. N. Caldwell, took a promisent part In the meeting, reading a paper enitled "Investment of Influence," which the reporter characterizes as
"rich with inspiration and beautiful in rich with inspiration and beautiful in thonght," We might refer here to
Brother Caldwells resignation. He Brother Caldwell's resignation. He has been League Editor seven years redit. We have always enjoyed his writings. He gives up the work now on account of other and more press
ins duties, Just who is to suceed him is not known, but some one will bo elected to have charge of the department and this work continued. A ques ittle was one to divide the State organization into two conferences. The matter was so spiritedly championed by both pros and cons that a final decision was postponed until an other year. We read with peculiar in erest in the report this paragraph. The chatr appointed a commitee of four: J. Landrum Graham, of Las Angeles: J. E. Russell, of serced; B. Arnold. of Colusa, and Mr. Long of Hoilister, which is to report at the permanent tocation of the state Con erence." This means. we presume hat an assembly is to be, projected viz: Presidient, Dr. W. E. Janke, San Franciseo: First Vice-President, Miss andersen. San Jose; Second Vice President, Miss Linda Paul, Santa Ana: Third Vice-President, J. E. RusMiss Meect: Fourth Vice-President, Vice-President, Miss Blanche Booty, Long Beach: Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. R. Wagner. Berkeley.
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 Name the eblla. the chances are it ean't hely

October 1, 1908
THAT TRACT BUSINESS.
I for one wish to urge the printing of doctrinal tracts for public distribu-
tion. We need such literature in my tion. We need such literature in my
charge badly. I find as a rule our people know more about the doctrines Rosen Heights, Rev. D. A. MeGuire, people know more about the doctrines pastor: Preached in morning from
of other Churches than they do about the text, Acts $1: 8$ : -But our own. I believe that the fault is ceive power after that the Holy in the hands of our people literature Ghost is come upon you; and ye shal we are neglecting to do so, others are saelm and in all Judea, and in Samataking advantage and filling our homes with their literature. Then another the Methodist pastor to preach doctrinal sermons. But the other fellow preaches anything else but his doc. trines and make any kind of statement about the. Methodists that he pleases. The Methodist Church is consome preacher to our young folls by we go on and say nothing folks and until they finally come to the conclusion that the other fellow is r.gh. and
the Methodists are wrong We are going along preaching for the conver sion of sinners and the other convercoming along behind us indoctrinating them for us. As to Dr. Lambuth's request for tract writer, I don't see one than the fraternal address of Bishop Candler at the English Wesleyan Conference. I believe that it ought to be printed in tract form and
distributed throughou the Methodism, and I hereby request that by the permission of the Bishop it be
printed in tract form for public distribution. W. J. L.AND.
FORT WORTH PASTORS ASSO CIATION.
The Fort Worth Methodist Pastors Monday morning, Septegular session W. H. Matthews, presiding. Rev. W All pastors present renortal zercd In addition to the regylar order of business the Secretary asked each preacher present his text or text,
used on yesterday with the following results:
Presiding Elder. Rev. O. F. Sensa baugh: Preached at Mulkey Memoria in the morning. Text: Romans $1: 16$. For I am not ashamed of the gospe! of Christ:, for it is the power of God Cnto salvation to every one that be
Hieveth; to the Jew first and also t the Greek."
Mulkey Memorial, Rev. W: H. Mat-
thews, pastor: Preached from the thews, pastor: Preached from the
text, 1 Cor. 16:22: "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ. let him be anathema maranathc.
Missouri Avenue: Rev. H. A. Boaz D. D. filled the pulpit at 11 o'elock and preached from the text, Matt.
12:12: "How much then is a man bet12:12: "How much
rer than a sheep."
Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor Missouri Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor Missouri
Avenue, preached in the evening from the text, Prov. 1:24: "Because 1 hav called and ye refused: I have stretch-
ed out $m$ y hand. and no man regarded out
ed. Weatherford Street: Rev. Clovis J. Chappell filled the pulpit in the morn-
ing, using for a text, Gen. 12:1-2: Now the Lord had said unto Abram.
get thee out of thy coun.ry, and from thy kindred. and from thi father's house, unto a land that I will shey great uation, and 1 will bless thee and make thy name great, and thon balt be a blessing
Rev. Ashley Chappell. pastor Weaherford Street Church, preached in the evening from the text. Luke 15
14: "And when he had spent all 14: "And when he had spent al
there arose a mighty famine in that there a and he began to be in want. land: and he began to be in want.
Polytechnic College Church, Rev.
M. Long, pastor: Preached in the mor:
M. Long, pastor: Preached in the mor:
ing from the text. Prov. 14:34

Ing from the text. Prov. 14:34
"Righteousness exalteth a nation: bu
Righteousness exale to any people"
North Fort Worth. Rev. W. Lane. pastor: Preached in morning
from the text, Job 19:23-27: "Oh, that from the text, Job 19:23-2:: my words were now written: Oh, tha they were printed in a book! That
they were graven with an fron pen know that my Redeemer liveth. and upon the earth. And though after my
skin worms deatroy this body, yet in

## CENTRAL CHURCH SUNDAY

 SCHOOL. TEXARKANA.A great work is being done by Bro Cameron during this this first) year interest in the Church work is growing: the Church is in prosperous conor activity and success. It would bpurpose is to call attention to great work that is being done by the Primary Department of our Sunday
school, for it deserves to be commended to the emulation of others: and
doubtless so important a religions doubtless so important a religions
force shonld command special notice. This department was reorganized
last January by Mrs. Cameron, last January by Mrs. Cameron,
wife of the pasior, with a corps of faithful and efficient officers with but three or four small class-twenty-five. These have been divided ach quarter. and have grown until here are now tweive large classes
with an enrollment of over 200 in the with an enrollment of over 200 in the
primary proper and more than 100 on primary proper and more than he Cradle Roll. The attendance has reached isf and has never fallen be-
tow 100 except in inclement weather. low 100 except in inclement weather.
The sood ladfes have compassed the city, gone into the highways and
hedges and brought the children into his department and have elothed this department and have clothed
many destitute children that thev might attcnd and enjoy its excellent advantages. The writer has had the pieasure of visiting it, and believes
It has the most beantifn! equipments
in the State. These workers have raised and spent more than $\$ 300$ in furnishings and equipments. One of the yachers in our public schools, recenly returned from a visit to the North
and East. said that Chicago could boast of nothing in the Sunday school line that could equal ours. A handsome, red satin banner. 12 feet long. valued at 850 , bearing the inscription.
"Our Children For Christ." greets "Our Children For Christ," greets
your eye on entering. There is also a large, blue satin Cradle Roll banner with the inscription. "unr Cradle ner with the inscription. "uur Cradle
Roll. of Such Is The Kingdom of Roll. of Such Is The Kingdom of
Heaven." A smaller banner is given Heaven." A smaller banner is siven
to the class that does the best misto the class that does the best mis-
sionary work during the week. Every sionary work during the week. Every
practical modern instructive device is used in securing gcod attendance and good lessons on the part of the little
folks. There are three exquisite white enameled birthday chairs, upholstered in blue, rose and green. at a cost of $\$ 20$. Each tot who has a birthday
during the week is considered the during the week is considered the
guest of honor and occupies one of these chairs on Sunday and is remembered with a birthday present. There are: a little Bilhorn organ. a
quantity of little song books, "a con gregation" of tiny benches, red chairs for the little "Reds," blue chairs for the little "Blues," a highly polished ifttle colonial table for each teacher.
individual boxes containing the nec individual boxes containing the nec-
essary utensils for each class. a roll. essary utenslls for each class, a roll-
er-top desk with lock and kes, some er-top desk with lock and kes, some
pot plants, Deftz, attendance rolls, the Star Class Charts," and boxes of curios for the missionary study the fir
of attractlve paraphernalla which the
casual onlooker might not understand This little Sunḍav school graduated

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

that he shall stand at the latter day two large classes in June, and still Turnersville, Oct. 28. that he shall stand at the latter day two large classes in June, and still Turnersville, Oct. 28 ,
upon the earth. And though after my has twelve large classes left.
und Cranfil's
skin worms deatroy this body yot in The loyalty and gratitude of the lit-
the folks who have been beneficiaries Copperas Cove, 1. at C., Nov. 6.
 of three little girls who were supplied Vernon District-Fourth Round. with some nice little dresses by the
ladies, and afterwards when through misfortune were moved to the outskirts of the city, they walk about twenty-five blocks and pass all other
churches to get to our Sunday school churches to ge
Our Church with good reason is very Vellington Sta., Oct. 3, 4.
Wellington Miss., at Rolla Paducah. at Miss., at Rollaca, Oce, hildress Sta., Oct. 10. 1 Munday Sta., Oct. 17, 18.
Goree, at Goree, Oct. 18, 19 .
Bomarton, at Bomarton, Oct. Graham Mis., Salem, Oct. 23. Graham Sta., Oct. 23.
Farmer, Farimer, Oct. $24,25$.
Eliasville, Eliasville, Oct 26. Throckmorton, Throckmorton Crystal Falls, Ft. Grifffn, Oct. 29.
Mineral Wells, Nov. 1, 2. Mineral Wells, Nov. 1, 2. M. K. Little, p. E. Georgetown D strict-Fourth Round. Belton Cir., at Cedar Creek, Oct. 3, 4
Temple-Seventh Street, Oct. 4 , 5 . Rogers Mis., at Glorietta. Oct. 10,11
Rogers-Heidenheimer, at R., Oct. 11,12 Rogers-Heidenheimer, at R., Oct. 11, 12
Holland, at Holland, Oct. 17, 18 .
Eartlett, Oct Bartlett, Oct. 18, 19 .
N. Georgetown, at Weir, Oct. 24, 25 . Granger, at Granger, Oct. 255.26 .25.
Florence, at Florence, Oct. 31 . Nov. B. R. BOLTON, P. E. Plainview District, Fourth Round
proud of the Primary Department
the Sunday school and of Mrs. Cam eron, under whose superintendency
this most important work is going on:
and we believe we have the best Priand we believe we have the best Pri
mary Sunday school and the best Primary Sunday school superimenden
The ladies giving special attention to this work are Mesdames. Cameron Ayres, Bumb, Scott, Ralph, MeClerkin,
Nelson, Hicks, Berryman, Mathews Nelson, Hicks, Berryman, Matthews.
Hart, Walters, Jennings, Turner, MontHart, Walters, Jennings, Turner, Mont-
gomery, Gaines, Jones and Miles, and Misses Jarrett, Walters and Boyd. an Mr. B. C. Pharr.
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## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Boerne, Oct,
Lampasas, 8


Paint Rock, Oct. 1,
Eden. Oct. 3, 4.
Sterling Clty, Oct. 10.
Water Valley, Oct. 10.11
Garden City. Oct. 12,
Midland. Oct. 14.
San Angelot.
San Angelo, Oct. 18.
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Beeville District-Fourth Round. Aransas Pass, at Gregory. Oct. 3,
Corpus Christi, Oct. 4. 5. Runge, Oct.
Brownsville,

## Kingsville Oct. 12 Alice Oct

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Austin Distrinderanan. P. E.

## Austin District-Fourth Round.

## Eagle Lake Oct. 6 .

 University Church. 8 p. m. Oct. 22 JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E. San Marcos District.-Fourth Round Waelder and Thompsonville, at Wael
der, Oct. 10, 11. Belmont Cir. 11

## D. K. PORTER, P. B .

Smiley, Oct. 3, 4.
Stockdale, Oct.
Leesville, Oct. 6, 7 .
Yoakum, Oct. 10. 11.
Hope, Oct. 12
Shiner, Oct. 14
El Campo, Oct. 17, 18
El Cor
Nursery, Oct. 19. 20.
Port Lavaca, Oct. 24, 25 .
R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

## Pearsall, Oct. 3,

Cotulla, Oct. 4, 5 .
loore Cir


Eagle Pass. Oct. $11,12$.
Utopia and Sabinal, Oct. 16 Carizzo Sprgs \& Batesville, Oct. 17, 18 Atascosa, at Benton, Oct. 21.
West End, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Oct. 25.


NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

## Gatesville District-Fourth Round.

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Gatesville Mis., at Winfield's Chapel
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Crawford, at C., Oct. 24, 25, at 8 p . m

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Georgetown,
Hutto, at Hutto, Dickens, Oct. 3, 4.
Brownfield, Oct. 10, 11. Gomez,
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## W. H. Howard, P. E.

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Forreston, at Forreston, Oct: 23 .
Hillsboro, Oct. $23-25$
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Ennis. Oct
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Bristol. at Crisp. Oct. 28. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Turkey, Oct. 24, } 25 . \\ \text { Emma, Oct. 31, Nov } \\ \text { Halmer and Center, Nov. } 4\end{array}\end{array}$
Palmer and Boyce, at Garrett. Oct. 29. Hockley, Nov.
Yenus, Oct. 31, Nov, 1
Ovilla, at Sardis. Nov.
Red Oak, Nov.
Red Oak, Nov. 5.
Rardwell. at Bardwell.
Bardwell, at Bardwell.
Milford, at Milford, Nov:
Waxahachie Nor
Not. CAMPBELL, P. E.
Colorado District-Fourth Round.
 Coahoma, at $\mathbf{R}$. Bar, Oct. 14 Big Springs Mis., at Richland, Oct. 18
LaMesa, at IaMesa, Oct. 17.18.
Seminole at Semin. Seminole, at Seminole, Oct. $24,25$.
Stanton, Oct. 27 .
Big Springs St. Big Springs Sta., Oct. 31., Nov. 1.
Colorado Sta., Nov. 7 8. . .
J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

 | May Cir.,. at May, |
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| Glanket Sta., Oct. 28. |

Blanket Sta., Oct. 28.
Gustine Cir., at Fleming, Oct. 29.
Comanche Cir., at Duncan, Oct. 30. Comanche Cir., at Duncan, Oct. 30. Brownwood JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.
Corsicana Distrist-Fourth Round. Richland Cir., at Richland, Oct. 3, 4.
Corsicana, at Zion's Rest, Oct. 6, 11 $\stackrel{\substack{\text { a. } \\ \text { Rice } \\ \text { Ren }}}{ }$
Alma, at Alma, Oct. 7, 11 a. m.
Rice and Chatfield. at Rice, Oct. 8,11
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Sta. at Groesbeck, Oct. Thornton Cir.. at Big Hill. Oct. 12. 11 a. m.
Horn Hill Cir., at Horn Hill, Oct. 13. 11 a a. m.
Frost Cir., at Kirk, Oct. 14, 11 a. m . Frost Cir., at McCord, Oct. $17,18$.
Irene Cir., at Irene, Oct. 18, 19. Irene Cir., at Irene, Oct. $18,19$.
Brandon Cir, Oct. $20,11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Barry, at Tinkel, Oct. 22 at at 11 a, m .
Purdon CIr., at Dover, Oct. 24 . purdon Cir., at Dover, Oct. 24.
Dawson Cir,, at Dawson, Oct. 25, 26.
First Church Sta.. at First Church

7 p. m.
HORACE BISHOP. P. E.

## Clarendon District, Fourth Round. Panhandle Mis., at Panhandle. Oct.

Panhandle Mis., at Panhandle. Oct.
Miami Cir., at Miami, Oct. 2.
Canadian Cir., at Canadian, Oct
Higgins Sta., Oct. 5.
Ochiltree Miss., at O., Oct. 8
Heninsford Miss., at Hansford.
Stratford Sta., Oct 18.
Stratford Sta., Oct 18.
Dalhart Sta., Oct. 14.
Texline Mis., at Texiline. Oct. 15 .
Lelia Mis., at Hedley, Oct. 17, 18.
Lelia Mis., at Hedley, Oct. 17, is.
Dumas Cir., at Dumas, Oct. 23.

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and be on hand with the best possi-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ble reports. J. G. MILLER, P. E. }\end{aligned}$
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Sant Springtown. Peden. Oct. 3.4.
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Thurber, Oct. 9.
Thurber, Oct. 9 .
Gordon, Mingus, Oct. 10, 11.
Wayland, Wayland, Oct. 16.
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Phitt, Whitt, Oct,

Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Harysville Cir., at Marysville, Oct. 1-4 Mroadway, Oct. 4,5 .
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Myra Cir., at Hood, Oct $9-11$. Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Oct. 11,12 .
Collinsville \& Tioga, at T., Oct. 1,18 . 18 .
Weslev \& Burns, at Hemming, Oct 18 20.
Woodbine Cir., at Callisb'g, Oct. $23-25$. Dexter Cir., Oct. 25, 26 .
Era Cir., at Era, Oct, 30 -Nov. 1.
Sanger \& Valley View, at S...Nov, 1,2 Sanger \& Valley View, at S., Nov. 1,2
Denton, No, 8,9 .
Bonita Cir., Nov, $13-15$.

Dublin District-Fourth Rouid. Carlton Cir., Oct. 3.4.
Stephenville Cir..
St a. m.). Oct. Stephenvill
Duffau Mis
Cisco Mis.
Cisco Sta.,
Bluffdale Cir., Oct. 21, at 11 a m.
Hico Sta., Oct. 22 , at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Bunyan Cir, Oct. 24, at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Dublin Sta., Oct.
Dublin Sta., Oct. 25.
Gorman Sta., Oct. 29, at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Carbon Cir, Oct. 29, at 11 a . m
DeLeon Miss., Oct. 31 , at 11 a a. m .
DeLeon Sta., Nov. 1.
Harbin Cir. Nov. 5, at 11 a. m .
Abilene District-Fourth Round
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Cross Plains, Oct
Cross Plains, Oct. 10. 11.
Anson, Oct. 16 .
tuxedo, Miss., at Plainview, Oct. 17, 18 . Tuxedo, at Fairview, Oct. 23.
Hamlin. Oct. 24,25 . Haskell, Oct. 30.25.
Weinert, at Weinert, Oct. 31, Nor. 1
Bair, Nov. 4.
Denton, at Elmdale, Nov. 5
Caps, at Caps, Nor, 6.
JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E
Fort Worth District-Fourth Round Godley, at Gedley, Oct. 3. 4.
Joshua, at Joshua, Oct. 4.
Joshua, at Joshua,
Smithfield, Oct. 10, 11.
Grapevine, at Graperine, Oct. 11,12 .
Kennedale, at Kennedale Oct. 17, 18.
Kennedale, at Kennedale Oct. 17,
Rosen Heights, Oct. 18, 19.
Rosen Heights, Oct. 18, 19
Polytechnic. Oct.
Weatherford St., Oct. 21.
Missouri Avenue, Oct. 22.
Grandview, Oct. 24,25 .
Anglin St., Oct. 24,25 .
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Main St., Oct. 26.
Covington, Oct. 27
Glenwood, Oct. 28.
Briton, at St. Paul. Oct. 29.
Mansfield, $7: 30 \mathrm{pp}$ m., Oct. 29
Azle, at Azle, Oct. 31, Nov. 1
Central, Nov. $1,2$.
Riverside, Nov. 3.
First Church, Nov, 4. ${ }^{\text {North Fort Worth, Nov. } 5}$
Burleson, Nov. 7., 8 .
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W. L. MELME. P. E

## The Woman's Department

 WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY
SOCIETY NORTHWEST TEX. SOCIETV NORTHWEST institutes and Rallies. Texas Conferences are looking
ward to the institutes and rallies Me held throughout their bounds br
Misse Davies and Milss Head begin
$\qquad$ This will te a veritable feast of
sood thins, a rare opportunity for Instructicn that no woman can afford
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work. she has the evangelistic spirit and the erangelistic power. and al
ways mores an audience. Miss Head is essentaraly a teanter. and her in
stitue work is the best in the stitute work is the "best in the
Church.." Such commendation from our beloved Miss Bennett is in itself
a sufficient incentive to every home and foreign missionary worker to
take advantage of the opportunity take advantage of the opportunity
here afforded of coming in touch with and hearing these leaders so ably
equipped for service. Let all begin first to pray for the success of these
meetings and then to plan to attend huse most accessible. write each of their auxillaries urging portance of the institutes and what
they will mean to the progress of missions in our conferences upon the
hearts of their women. The board is making this opportunity for us at
great expense. and we should show forth our appreciation by our works.
If everybody "gets busy" at once we can make a great success of these
cecasions. Let each one, too, make occasions. Let each one, too, make our women; get them to study the
map tas all conference and district
bounds are eliminated), and attend most convenient. MrS. J. C. MiMMS,
Second Vice-President.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY INSTITUTE AT AMARILLO. The Home and Foreign Missionary
Societies of the M. E. Church. South.
Imarillo, Texas, e. Amarilo, Texas, extend a cordial in-
vitation to the Methodist women of
the Clarendon and Plainview Dis the Clarendon and Plainview Dis-
tricts to attend the Missionary tnstitute and rally to be held here October
is and 19 by Miss Head and Miss
Davies Davies. All who can attend please
notify. Mrs. .. H. Tudor, or Mrs. Otis
Cruelove. W.. are expectine aren PRESS SUPERINTENDENT To the Members of the W. F. M. So which we will have institutes and ra hes in each of the districts through ng the month of December. Miss
Davies, the Secretary of Young Peoisn Missions, and Miss Head of ForHome Mission Poard and oad, of the Home Mission Board. and others wil ts of our wand work Let us ap reciate this opportunity, and do all e can towards securing a good at
ndance at each place. May we pray arnestly for these gatherings that great good may be accomplished. duty. ather's service in other lands.
lission Society, and begin hem
Mission Society, and begin to plan a MRS. M. Y. STOKES
President Conference mpasas. Texas.

THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION AS CONFERENCE.
$\qquad$ Society of the North Texas Confer nce that another missionary candiSociety to enter the Scarritt Btble and Training School for the present term. Miss Marjorie Guthrie, of Tom
Bean. Grayson County, made application, and it has been arranged that
she will enter the Training School she will enter the Training School
on the permanent scholarship of the Woman's Home Mission Society of
the North Texas Conference Aknown as the Virginia K. Johnson Scholarship, in honor of Mrs. W. H. Johnson,
of Dallas), the benefit of this scholarof Dallass, the benefit of this scholar
thip being thus loaned to the candiship being thus loaned to the candi-
date of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of our conference. This advantage has been secured
through the efforts of our faithful Hother in the ministry. Rev. C. M.
Hartess, the presiding elder of Sher martess, the presiding elder of Sherhand for Miss Guthrie, and the kind
co-operation of our generous and nole sister in Christ, Mrs. L. P. Smith, he President of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the North Texas Conference. Our appreciation and thanks are due to these two devoted
friends who thus came to our assist. friends who thus eame to our assistsame in behalf of our Conference So ciety. We have now in the Searritt Bible and Training School three mis-
sionary candidates, Miss Helen Hisks sionary candidates, Miss Helen Hiek-
man, of Sherman, who is the beneman, of Sherman, who is the bene-
ficiary of the permanent scholarship of our Conference Society (known as the Ellen J. Robinson Scholarship, in Paris, Texas) : Miss Lura Johnson, of Brashear, Texas, the beneficiary Conference Soclety at an annual cost of $\$ 180$, and Miss Guthrie, of whom
we have already written. Let us re
member these our candidates with member these our candidates with
loving sympathy and prayerful inter est. President Conference Society.

| To the Auxiliaries of the West Tex <br> Conference Woman's Home M sion Society: <br> The railroads have granted a ra of one and onethird fare for the ound trin for the approaching annu neeting to be held in Seguin, tieke o be sold October 12, and for trail eaching Seguin on the 13th. Let eac uxiliary be represented and mak his the best meeting we have ever had. Elect delegates at once, if your have not done so, and send nam o Mis. J. A. Woods. Segum. Let 20 10 this meeting in the spirit rayer, asking for a greater visi $f$ the needs of the work of th lhurel. MRS T. A. BROWN. or. Secretary Conference Soclety. Austin, Texas. <br> W. F. M. SOCIET I, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. <br> 1 want to call the attention of o istrict Secretaries and others wit hom I have been it correspondenc bout the missionary institutes an allies in our conference this fall. announcements concerning the the W oman's Department of the A ocate of the 10th. The entire chang schedule, as there announced, wa complete a surprise to me as t em. <br> Soon after the annual meeting of ou onference Society at Fort Worth |
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nd made sure that they suited the hope that a great number of you may convenience of the pastors and local enjoy next year the good things pruxiliaries. The plan was submitted vided for us at Epworth-by-the-Sea.
MRS, GEORGE SEXTON Davies at Corpus Ch.isti, who were to arrange the dates to suit her convenl-
ence. As soon as the perfected sched
le was sent me, 1 arote to our Di
triet Secretaries and informed thean
of the dates and places, urging them to write at once to every point in Their districts, aroussigg interest in th
institutes, and securing as large an institutes, and securing as large tendance as possible. So that plan
for the itinerary has been right generbo the announcement in the Advocate that the entire plan almost, of dater
and places, has been changed, but 1 and places, has been changed, but 1
hope those changes will not lessen the interest in the institutes nor interfere
with a large attendance upon them. As announced, "there will be further notices from time to time, and printed matter will be prepared and sent to all
the auxiliaries," so by looking in the columns of the Advocate and reading mee matter sent, all needed informa-
ton concerning the institutes and ral hes may be obtained.
he to our missionary work from th labors and presence of the gifted, con ecrated women who are coming into

## MRS

MARY E. BULLOCK.

## L.orena, Texas.

WOMAN'S WORK AT EPWORTH. To some of us who are interested in orth-by-the-Sea has held a double veasure, for year by year in connec ion with the League Encampment has the opportunity of meeting some of the leading spirits in both depart-
ments of misslon work. This year the work.
This year the number in attendance has been larger, the interest deeper. accomplished
Mrs. W. F. Barnum and Miss Daisy Davies, representing the Woman's Mabel Head, representing the Woman's Board of Home Missions, and a score or more of conference officers in thusiasm to the work. Particularly noticeable was the fact that the Secretaries of Young People's Work from each of the four Texas Conferences were present, showing that they fully appreciate the fact that recruits to the
woman's work must come from our cung people.
A number of institutes were held in which were well am the tock. which were well attended, more than three hundred women being present.
These were presided over in turn by These were presided over in turn by
Misses Head and Davies, and brought Misses Head and Davies, and brought I) the conduct of meetings, financial t the conduct of meetings, financial problems, increased interest, securing in methods, which could be used with
qual advantage to either soclety. But beside all the pleasure of quaintance and information and interst derived from informal discussion and earnest counsel, the one dominant eature was the unity which prevalled $n$ every meeting.
The subject of missions was dis-
ussed without limiting our responsibility or bounding our needs to any siven territory. Today, as never before, the commingling of foreigners omong us, and the overlapping, as it
were, of mission flelds, has convinced us that it is but an imaginary line
which separates home from foreign Lissions, and when to our questionth:,
"Lord, who is my neighbr" omes the answer. "He that hath need, we realize with a deeper sense than a redeemed world can less sate the heart of Him who gave his Son for its redemption.
hile inspore meetings.
somen of Southern Methodism for the romen of the world:
Others will doubtless write of spe cial plans for future work. I havo leged to be with ws might rejoice in

## HOME MISSION NOTES IN FORT

 WORTH.After much study and thought an many plans on the part of a few mos aterested, the Fort Worth Home Mis ion socleties have at last a thoroughty ired active City Mission Board, organized the last week in August, with the
(ollowing officers: (oilowing officers: President, Mrs, H.

1. Boaz: First Vice-President, Mrs. Woods: Sceretary, Mrs, Van Mrs. 3 Treasurer, Mrs. Clark.
The members of the executive con fical lines, and with the sympathy prayers and co-bperation of the men. bers of all the societies, great goon will be accomplished and much don
MRS. H.

Announcement comes from Mrs, W F. Barnum, of Fort Worth, Third Vice President of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, that Miss Nutt, mis-
sionary from the Wise Missionary Soclety of the Northwes Texas Conference, has been appointed by Bishop Candler to work in Mexico, and she will leave without delay for San Luis Potosi, where she is appointed to assist Miss Fannie B. Moling. the principal of the boarding school there. The auxiliaries of Fort Worth
are hoping to have an opportunity to are hoping to have an opportunity to
honor Miss Nutt with a farewell recep honor Miss Nutt with a farewell receproute to Mexico, and will do so if the length of time is sufficient between the hour of her arrival and the time of her departure.

## DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES, WOM

 AN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY.To each member of the auxiliarien this message personally.
Now that winter is closely approich fort ond we are planning for the comforget our own loved ones, let us no pecially our ministers in weak con rerences. Even in the stronger confer ences there are charges where the pastor is inadequately supported, some of them receiving a very meager sal
ary. Bur for the ary. But for the elothing sent theif
families through the "Bupply Depart ment" they might suffer. Now we, a Christian women of the Methodis want our strong liberal auxiliaries to send good boxes to our ministers. Lee Conference that is willing to send box to a needy preacher send me your name and address. Write Mrs. J. 11. Varbrough, 605 Church Street Nashville. Tennesees, for blanks prepare a box. Remember, when an wxiliary asks for blanks, we regar prepare and send the box as soon ar possible. If something comes up that prevents you sending the box, your
auxillary officer should notify the conference superintendent at once that you cannot carry out your promise for
that family whose name and address is on the blank you have in your pos session is depending on you for com-
fort; therefore, when you notify your superintendent that you cannot comply with your promise, and you re turn the blank, she will then at once
begin to get some other auxiliary to send the box. Do not watt until winter over. Be careful about the quality
of your donations. Many auxiliaries cannot send large, fine boses, but you can send a package with a few zarments of good quality, reporting same o conference superintendent, giving value. Begin right now to prepare your can be perfected in so short a time as many undertake to do it f . So you that want to send a box to a minister end at once for blanks. Let other auxiliaries think of our schools, the ages. the sad. desolate girls in our

Young girls, at the critical age often require the help that Cardu will give.
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elieve I would have been under the believe I would have been under the
clay, if had not been for that wonderful medicine. I was in a rack of pain, in my back and low down, but and now I am in better health than in three years.
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Rescue Homes, and remember it it your duty and privilege by preparing these boxes to make their lives noore comfortable and happy. By ending these boxes and barrels of supplies the needy are made to realize that they have the sym pathy and love of our Christian vorth Texas Confs anxiliary in the box, barrel or packee that has sen a box, barrel or package anywhere ference superintendent, send to con same to the annual meeting at vernon, October $s-10$, and you will get it in the supplement report. I close it in the supplement report. I close
my loook for the year September 10 for the Annual Conference meeting: for the Annual Conference meeting:
for the board meeting, March 10 Please see to this. Nothing is trivial or unimportant which it is our duty to do. The faithfulness which God re quires mist reach to everything we do. We ought to learn the lesson tha religion is entirely practical. Our re akion must touch every part of ou life. I want to ask every auxiliary in our conference to send some kind of donation to some one in need this winter. Do not wait for cold weather but begin now; it does not matter if
you have sent a box some where this year, you can send another. This ar tiele is already too long. but I have net worried you with one in a long time. As soon as you send that box
report to me the value and where sent. Sometimes I get reports with just the value and not telling wher ing the destifation of box but not vall MRS. $w$. W. WILLIAMS. Superintendent Eupply Department.

## MARRIED.

Morrison-Trigg-At the residence
of the bride's father, near Italy, Tex of the bride's father, near Italy. Tex
as, September 27 . 1 Mov, Mr. M. M. Mor-
rison and Miss Jenie. Trizg. Rev. MeWhitrer-l.loyd.-At the howe of
the bride's parents, near Gunter, Tex the bride's parents, near Gunter, Tex tember 6. 1900, Mr. Ray WeWhirter
and Miss Myrtle L.joyd. Rev. O. E.
Moreland offictating. Howell-Thornton.- At the Maple Church. near Weston, Wednesday evening, september 9 . 1908, Mr. Oliver
Howell and Miss Mary Thornton, Bev. O. Minton-Copeland-At the Methodist Hinton-Copeland.-At the Methodist
parsonage, at Weston, Texas, Sunday
eveniag. Sepiember 27. 1908. Mr. W. Rening, sepember 27,1905 Mr. Whand
Rev. Oscar and Milisse Copeland. Moreland officlating.


Rev. E. Y. S. Hubbard officiating.
Bell Gregory.-At $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m . last
Sunday at he residence of the bride's
mother, in Rice, Texas, mother, in Rice, Texas, Mr. J. L. Bell
and Miss Alice Gregory, Rev. H. B and Miss Alice
Olse-Staton.-In the Methodist par sonage at Gonzales, Texas, September
9, 1990. MIF. Claude Oise and Miss
Leona Staton. Rev. A. W. Wilson officiating.

Is it a headache, a backache, a sen-
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Hale says葠

## "I Am Still In The Ring"

Advice For Ine lired Women

## notes from the fielo.

enus Bro. Sin page Cross Roads singley held a meeting a eral conversions and three additions. Bro. Singley has done some very rective work on the charge. Our wor
has been very pleasant together. H is coming up for admission this fall and I will be prepared to say: "He i 545 conversions and 344 additions date. We expect to pass 350 before of ingathering with us. We will be able to make two self-sustaning charges, each one nearly as strong financially as the orizinal charge a will all be paid with a good margin over.-I. E. Hightower, Sept. 25.

## Hubbard City.

Things are moving on smoothly and harmoniously in Hubbard City. Cou-
ference assessments assured, and as to salary, this charge never falls down Our last Quarterly Conference is set for the 30th of the month. Rev. Emmeeting in August. He is a strong preacher and a truly consecrated man of God. We have received thirty-five
members into the Church. Brother Hightower is making things happen in his own charge. Has improved his parsonage until it woutd be difficult to
find one better. He has had a great ingathering of souls. Hubbard City is growing as a town and bids fair to be a strong appointment before many
more calendars are issued. The Home Mission Society is all right and $n$ charge has a better Board of Stew ards. Blessings upon all the brethren and success to the Advocate.-A. D
Porter. Sept. 24.

## McGregor.

the best revivals it has ever been my privilege to attend. It was under the leadership of Rev. Burton A. Hall,
whose plans we followed in getting ready for the meeting. Cottage prayer meetings were held simultaneously
over the town in the afternoons and union prayer meeting at one of the Churches at night for several days before preaching began. Rev. J. M.
Sherman, our presiding elder, opened Sherman, our presiding elder, opened
up the preaching for us at Tabernacle Sunday, at 11 a . m., September 6, and preached for us nearly three days.
Then preachers of other Churches followed for about one week, when Bro. Hull came and preached about eleven
days, and, being so feeble, left us with the meeting still in progress. It closed the night of the 26th, but the good
work is going on in a more quiet way, and the Lord is still saving people Four men were converted at the Meth-
odist Church Sunday night, and our Church was never in so good condition before in this town. We have receive
fifty members already, and a number still to be received from this meeting Two hundred conversions, at least, re-
sulted from this work before the evangelist left, some of whom were already members of the Churches. Our butcher shops and bakery have announced that
after this no more meat and bread can after this no more meat and bread can
be bought at their places of business on Sunday. Also our ice dealer signi fies his purpose to close up agains selling ice on Sunday. The whole town has felt the power of this ren
vival. We thank God and take cou age.-R. F. Dunn, Sept. 29.
houston preachers' meeting. The weekly meetings have been
held throughout the summer, with scarcely lessened attendance and with no diminution of interest. No regular program has been attempted, however, outside of the reports, but special sub sion afforded. The bond which held the preachers together was the spirit of enjoyment and pleasure, togethe
with occasional profit, arising from with occasional pront, arising from presidency an of the preachers. Th presidency of the Rev. J. B. Lucas,
D. D., a superannuate of the Rock River Conference, has been wise and helpful, and a few weeks ago the
preachers joined in an expression of
resolutions. At present he is in feeble health, but hopes to be with us soon again.
On September 28, Brother King, Washington Street Church, read an xcellent paper on "The Preacher in the Pulpit." The chief emphasis was message of the preacher.
The program committee announced that until conference the subjects proposed for consideration would be pracrical, such as the benevolences, Sun-day-school work, pastoral visitation, S. W. KEMERER, Sec'y. FORT WORTH METHODIST PAS. TORS' ASSOCIATION. ion met in session Pastors Associaing with L. A. Webb, Vice-President, in the chair.
or . D. Coale was a pleasant visi for, and reported for his charge. Mans. ncouraging, having had some 185 ac essions and a newer and better par sonage.
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Pastors Lane, Singleion, MeGure Matthews, Chappell, Bich
and Webb made reports.
and Webb made reports.
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meeting binley reports a splendid ersions and near 40 additions al ready.
Bro. Long began a meeting at the College Sunda,
na:Ss Ematia KERN
This good woman, one of the most beautiful characters I ever knew, died in San Antonio on September 20 . I do
not know who will write her obituary, but I wish to say a word about her for the good it may do the living, as well Miss Emma Kern lived her whot life in Victoria, where I was her pastor for four years. She made bon-
nets for her living. Her income was the very little which she made from the bonnets-just plain sunbonnets And right here I want to place this bunch of fadeless flowers upon her
honored grave in this word: She was a remarkable example of the gtad wel come which the Church of God give simple and beautiful characters which bring nothing to the Church
but itself. She was always glad to have the privilege of giving of hei means to support the Chureh, and she id give, but it was very little, meas was by the money scale. And yet she of the Victoria Church and her position in the Church was a beautiful ref thation of the saying of small people hat the Church does not welcome the and good spirit, and it made her character shine as a diamond. Yes, she was weicome, thrice welcome, and was weicome, tarice welcome, and
honored in the Church, thougn alone honored in the Chureh, thougn alone
in world with her neene at humble toil that was poorly compensated She gave to her Lord all
I would make the moral piain: Let those who complain that the Churels does not give a glad welcome to the poor look at such examples as this sainted woman, and be ashamed ot their false report. is far as I mas speak for the Church, I will plainly say that the Church does not want
either the poor or the rich who coneither the poor or the rich who con-
tribute nothing to the Church but a
sour spirit and criticism, but it has sour spirit and criticism, but it has
glad and honored welcome for evers one who brings all he has, and who has Chist! I uncover my head to Miss Emma. the good, sweet Christian
woman. She rests in peace and honor A. L. SCARBOROUGH. Floresville, Texas, Sept. 23.

It is only when people begin to care or each other that the fineness of
human nature is seen. As long as you don't love anybody much, your one virtue is under a glass shade, and another is covered over with straw, and all of them are pinched and sick-
ly. Then love comes by, and it is y. Then love comes gyarden rejoices
summer; and your gare
and blossoms like a rose without you and blossoms like a rose without you
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YEAGER-Flora Bell, the little giri
of Bro. and Sister Jos. Yeager, of Haskell, was called home to her reward
August 28,1905 . She was born Defor five years and eight months. Flora
Belle was one of earth's fairest sunbeams: loved the Sabbath-school, Ju-
nior League, and her pastor very
much. She was taken siek day with that dreaded disease of
diphtheria and died on Friday She
was patient through all her suffering. was patient through all her suffering.
and before she died told them
"she was going to die." and talled to each of them about it, as thonsh she
were one of age and experience. And not a fear rolled across her peaceful breast. She was anxious to po and
talked about it just as a chilt would talked about it just as a child would
talk of some anticipated trip. Parents, grandmother. brother and sister are
sad, but resigned. Heaven has grown all the brighter and beckoning hands
are all the fonder. Sweet and precious is the thought that Heaven is our home, and the sweet, simple faith of
this child brings it more real.

 born in Pike County, Mississippi, Feb-
ruary 14. 1828; was married to Miss Sophia Reece May 18, 1852 . She died
in 1862 , leaving two children. In $186: 5$ he was married to Mrs. Nancy Ann Bohanon. Bro. Mullins served in the
Confederate War from 61 to 65 . He professed faith in Christ in 1654 and remained in the Church until death.
which occurred may 10, 1908 . He wawell posted on the Bible and few men
could explain the Scriptures beter than he. He read the Texas Christian
Advocate for more than forty years. Advocate for more than forty years.
He was a friend to the Church and He was a friend to the Church and
abounding in the preacher, always
friend of the Lord. abounding in the work of the lord.
He leaves an invalid wife in her roll: He leaves an invalid wife in her rul
ing chair, full of hope, looking a
watting for the time when she, to wainng for the mortal and put on
will put off this mon leaves noble boys
immortality. He leat who love mother and will stand by
her in old age. He leaves noble girls who love to wait on mother and whose
hands never tire and whose voices are hands never tire and whose voices are
always ready to console mother. At always ready Wheler, Van Zandt County, Tex. as, on lay 11, 9 at the home of Bro.
religious services and Sister Ivie. surrounded by his
and and Sister Ivie, surrounded by his in the grave at Edom to await the
resurrection. We join with loved nes in saying. "Farewell, but not for-
ever." FRANK ENERTT, L. P.

MYERS-Miss Maud Myers was
morn near Commerce, Texas, August 7, 1889 . She was happily converted
and joined the M. $\mathbf{E}$. Church. South. under the ministry of Rev. R. B. More
land when she was 13 years old. She was one of the most religious girls have ever known. She was a fine
worker in revival meetings. Many will rise up in that day and call her bless-
ed for having led them to Christ. "The ruit of the righteous is a tree of life, nd he that winneth souls is wise
The writer preached her funeral to a
large and weeping congregation, and we lald her remains away in Scatter
Branch Cemetery to await the resur-
rectlon day. She belng dead, yet speaks to papa, mamma, two sister
and many loved ones to meet her in
me home above. Her pastor.


| NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. |  |
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| Sherman District-Fourth Round.Van Alstyne Sta., Oct. $2-4$. |  |
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| Howe Cir., at Howe, Oct. 9-11. |  |
| Sader Cir., at Hagarman, Oct. 14-18.Whitesboro Sta., Oct. 18, 19. |  |
| Gunter Mis., at Gunter, Oct. 23-25. |  |
| Preston Mis., at Prog'ss, Oct. $28-\mathrm{Nov}$.Pottsboro Sta., Nov. 1, 2 . |  |
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| Southmayd Cir., at Southm'd, Nov. 6-8. |  |
| Pecan and Friendship, at Pecan, Nov. 8, 9. |  |
| Trinity Mis., Nov. 12, 15. <br> C. M. HARLESS. P. E. |  |
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| Bonham District-Fourth |  |
| Dodd and W., Oct. 3, 4. |  |
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| Lamasco Mis., Oct. $17,18$. |  |
| Ladonia Sta., Oct. 25, 26 |  |
| Trenton Cir., Oct. 31.Petty and Whiterock, Nov, - , |  |
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| Petty and Whiterock, Nov. 7.8 |  |
| Brookston Cir., Nov. 15, 16 |  |
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 Corrigan, at Corrigan, Oct. $3,4$. Saratoga and B. at Saratoga, Oct. s.
Silsbee. at Silsbee Jc., oct. $10,1 \mathrm{~L}$
Nederland and $\mathbf{S}$. P., at Nederlan Oct. 13.
Amelia. at Amelia, Oct. 15. Amelia, at Amelia, Oct. 15 . 17 , 18 .
Surkeville, at Farris Ch., Oct.
Jasper and K., at Jasper, Oct. 18.80 Jasper and K., at Jasper, Oct. $18-20$.
Jasper Miss., at Peach Tree, Oct. 19
Browndell and Wallisville, at Wallisvilie, Oct. 24, 25
Woodille, at Woodville. Oct. $26-27$. Wallisville, at Wallisville. Oct. 31 .
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l.iberty and
Livingston, at Mt. Rose, Nov. 10 . Camtell, at Hortense, Nor. 12
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Call at Watsons Ch., Nor. $16-17$ First Charch, Beaumont, Nov.
Cart right Chapel, Nov, 22-23 D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.



 Tintieti. at New Hope. Oct. $17{ }^{11} 18$ Pittsharg Ct., at New Hope, Oct. 24, 25 Garland, Oct. 4, 5.
Vate, at Fate, Oct. 10, 11. Rockwall, Oct. 11, 12. Elmo, at Elmo, Oct. $24,25$.
Kaufman, at night, Oct. 30 . Kemp, at Kemp; Oct. 31, さ
Mabank, at Mabank, Nov. 2. Mabank, at Mabank,
Royse, at night, Nov Royse, at night, Nov. 5 .
Pleasant Mound, at Reinhardt, Nov. :
Mesquite, at Mespuite, Nov. 8. 9.
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College Mound, at Mound, Nov. 14, 15 .


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| Neerhes at Neches, Oct. 3, 4. <br> Gracs Oet. 4. 5. <br> Elkhart, at ONeals, Oct. 10. 11. <br> Centenary, Oct. 11. <br> Hallville, at LaGrone's, Oct. 17, 18. <br> Longriew Oct. 18. <br> Alto at Alto, Oct. 24, 25. <br> Rusk, Oct. 25.26. <br> ELLIS SMITH, P. E. <br> Tyler District-Fourth Round. <br> Emory Cir., at Woosley, Oct. 1. <br> Alba Cir., at Alba, Oct. 2. <br> Wills Point Cir., at Burnett Chap Oct. 3, 4. <br> Wills Point Sta.. Oct. 4. 5. <br> Big Sandy Cir., at B. S., Oct. 9. Edgewood Cir., Myrtle Sprgs., Oct Edgewood Sta., Oct. 11. <br> Chandler Cir.. at Murchison. Oct. Meredith Cir., at Phillips C.. Get <br> Mit. Sylvan Cir., Sabine. Oct. :17. Lindale Sta., Oct. is. <br> Edom Cir., at Edom, Oct, 20. <br> Colfax Cir., at Tunnell's Chap., Oct. 2 <br> Canton Cir.. at Canton. Oc'.. : 3 . <br> Grand Saline Sta., Oct. 25. <br> Whitehouse Cir., Oct. 2x. <br> Harleton Cir., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. |
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Mineola Sta., Nov. 11.
Tyler-Cedar Street, Nov. 17. Tyler Cir., Nov. 18. Marshall-First Church, Nov. 20 THOS. H. MORRIS, P. E

## San Augustine District-Fourth Round

 Center Cir., Thursday, Oct. 1.Shelbyville, at Shelbyville, Oct. 3, 4. Shelbyville, at Shelbyville
Tenaha, at Joaquin, Wed., Oct Minden, at N. Mt. E., Thur., Oct. 8. Gary, at Gary, Oct. 10,11 . Geneva, at McMahon, Oct
San Augustine, Oct. 18, 19 Timpson Sta., Wednesday, Oct. 21.
Melrose, at Cherino, Oct. 24,25 Melrose, at Cherino, Oct. 24,25 .
Carthage Sta., Wednesday, Oct. 28 . Nacogdoches Mis., at Appleby, Oct.
Nov.
Tatum, at Tatum, Wednesday, Nov. 4 Burke, at Burbe
Lufkin Sta.
Cufkin Sta. Nov. 8. 9.
Garrison, at Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday $\xrightarrow[\text { Nennard } 11 .]{\text { Mis }}$
Keltys Cir, Tuesday, November 17 .
Hemphat and Bronson, Nov, 21, 22
Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Cold Springs Cir., at Evergreen, Oct. 3rapeland and Lovelady, at G., Oct. 7. Willard Cir., at Willard, Oct. 17. 18. Groveton Sta., Oct. 18, 19.
Huntsville Sta.
Huntsville Sta., Oct. 21 .
Willis and Montgomery, at W., Oct. 23 Dodge Mis., at D., Oct. 25,26 .
Hempstead Mis., at H., Oct. 28, 29 . Anderson Cir., at A., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Stoneham and Plantersville, at

Augusta Cir., at Pleasant Grove, Nov. 4
Shepperd and Cleveland Cir., at Lamb,
San Jacinto Cir., at May's Chap., Nov Navasota Sta., Nov. 19.
Conroe Sta., Nov. 21. 22.

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Calvert District-Fourth Round. Petteway, at Petteway, Oct. 3, 4.
Kosse and Bremond, at Bc, Oct. 10,11
Travis, at Powers Ch., Oct. 11,18 .
Centerville, at Centerville, Oct. 24, 25 centerville, at Centerville. Oct. 2,
Calvert Sta.. Oct. 27
Iola Mission, at Normangee, Oct. 31 Jewett, at Jewett, Nov,
Fairfield and Dew, at D., Nor. 6. Teague Sta. Now. ..
Wheelock, at Hickory G., Nov. 13, 14
Franklin Sta., Nov. 15. Franklin Sta., No
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Marlin Sta
Hearne and Millican. at M., Nov. 20. Bryan Sta., Nov. 22.

## Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. thens Cir., Walnut Springs, Malakoff, at Malakoff, Nor. Henderson Cir., Good Spgs Kilgore, at Longview, len Henderson LaRue, at Brushy Creek, at B. Creek, Nov, 15, 16 jacksonville Sta.. 7:30 p. M., Nor, is It. Selman, at Mt. Selman, Nov, 21,22 acksonville Cir., Earles, No ELLIS SMITH, <br> CHURCH FURNITURE

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CHILDRENS DAY.
To. Pastors and Sunday-school Super-
intendents North Texas ConferFrom the beginning the Holy Ghost
was upon him, and as he advanced in The discussion of the movement, its
ohject, and the duties of Church leaders, there were hearty responses of
approval from laymen in the congreAfter the leader's address there movement by J. R. Collins, J. L. LonsK. Robinson. J. L. Halbert, and othAll seemed to have eaught the in-
spiration of the leader and were anxwillingness to take up the work enAt 8 oclock W. A. Tarver, the
Leader of the laymen of First Church. The Neglected Asset" of the Church. in which he spoke encouragingly
the movement and its possibilities. Rev. Abe Mulkey, in his inimicable
way, expressed faith in the men and howed how useful a layman
Old Testament was in his day Henry Jackson, the Leader Dallas District, was present
dressed the meeting. giving result of considerable study the chief object is the salvation of After a few short talks on "Tith ing. the conference adjourned. Al
dispersed feeling that great good hat

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## WHISKEY, MORPHINE

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AN APPRECIATION-WILLIAM
HEADEN.

Sitting here lonely in the santa Rosa Hospital, San Antonio, my eye caught an item in the Express of Sept.
18, announcing the death of William 18, announcing the death of William
Headen at Cozoacan. Mexico, my dear old friend and early comrade nary work.
He has been in the consular service of the United States since 1899, first at Laredo, then at Oaxaca and Pueblo.
His remains were intered in His remains were intered in the Na-
tional Cemetery. City of Mexico, under auspices of Toltect Lodge of Ma ons of which he was a member
While few of your present readers
may know os the fine work wrought by may know on the fine work wrought by
Wm . Headen for Methodism in West Texas in early days, yet is death ome of the features.
Mr. Headen was a native of Dublin.
Ireland. his parents, Matthew Ireland. his parents, Matthew and
Margaret Haden, moving to America, and to Corpus Christi. Texas, in the early 50 's. They were the best Irish Weslyan type, deeply religious and the embodiment of liberality to the poor the Church and every noble cause.
Way back under the ministry of Henderson S. Lafferty (who built the firs chureh). O. B. Adams, John L. Harper,
Nicholas Boring, O. A. Fisher, Ivey H. Cox and John W. Devilbiss, the
H. Headens were the life of the Church the ministry of the present writer. and help to me when as a boy preach er fresh from Georgia, 1 landed in their midst. Their house was my home their table, their money and
influence at my conmmand.
1 first met young Wm. Headen at Bishop James O Conference of 1860 There 1 was ordained old Soledad Street Church (of which and when the Bishop read out my name for Corpus Christi Chureh oung Wm. Headen stepped up to me
and took me in his strong Irish arms. We journeyed together to Corpus since.
1 found him superintendent of the Sunday-school, a steward and right. did a preacher want for a thing while W.m. Headen was about. He taught
a large class of Mexican children in zathered by himself, Corpus Christi. is as fluently as he did English. He would bring many Mexicans, men and
women, to our Chureh. often interpreting the words of the preacher to Gospel among the Mexicans was ae tive and intelligent, distributing
Spanish traets and hoiding meetlugs with them.
Now, I wish the future historian of
Nethedism in Went Methodism in West Texas to tak been sufficiently stressed) that unde Wm. Headen's influence and zeal the
great Mexican work conmenced.
which has now spread into sexeral an which has now spread into several an
nual conferences, and which is attain ing proportions which stamp it as one of the most remarkably successfu missionary works of the past and pres.
ent centuries. Wm. Headen and 1 went to the war together. Just before I left Corpus Christi for San Antonlo station he as sonic Lodge, and some time after th war, when my Masonic demit was sent
to me it contained Wm.Headen's to me it contained Wm.Headen's I have the old musty paper yet. Some years after the war-and the year before Alijio Hernandez joined
the West Texas Conference-1 was stationed in Corpus Christi, and had stationed in Corpus Christi, and had
been gone but a few months when Hernandez came to Corpus Christi, joined our Church, and Wm. Headen
and I. W. Brown co-operated with him in gathering the Mexicans to the min
istry of this eloquent convert from Catholicism. In hundreds of ways
Headen assisted in opening the fleld
for work among the Mexicans, by
money, time and personal infuence. money, time and personal influence.
By Church appointments my fields By Church appointments my flelds of labor after awhile separated me
from Wm. Headen and the Headens of Corpus. He married Miss Margaret of Corpus. He married Miss Margaret
Moore, of that city, and after awhile entered the consular service of the government at Laredo. The lines of our lives drifted far apart. I well held in Corpus Christi, Wm. Headen took a boat and met the steamer bearing Bishop Wightman to it thirty miles out in the bay.
1861. Great religious times we've 1861. Great religious tumes we've
had together in the far past, during neetings. He was warm-hearted, gen erous, liberal, one of nature's noble 1 sit here and go back in memory nearly fifty years, the face and form His memory and work for Methodism unst not be forgotten, must not go unrecorded. Farewell, brother, but
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parties these places will be open for full four years' course. Any one inrested may write me giving refer
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 was a little girl-and think it grows etter. I like Bro. Rankin's editortals. portance of a changed heart and life 1 am afraid there are a great many who think that if they join the Chureh hat is enough: but Christ taught wo and without holiness no man shall see the Lord. I thank the dear Lord that we can know that we have his Spiritbearing witness with ours that we are and Mesus MRS. I. F. CLOWER

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

## Sept. 23.-E. L. Shettles, sub. J. Tincher, sub. E. W. Morton, subs.

 Theophilus Lee, sub. A. Chapman, Suld, sub

## 1. A. Stand, sub.

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P. Johnson, subs. G. J. Irvin, sub
W. Hennessee, suh. Sept. 29-O. E. Moreland, has at-
ention. J. D. Hendrickson. sub. R . W. Nation, subs. C. G. Shutt, sub
J. B. Turrentine, sub. W. W. Moss sub. C. D. Montgomery, sub. C. $\mathbf{P}$ Martin. sub.
Sept, 30 . Clark, sub.

I have known pious persons, rich in good works outside the home. who yet rarious whom they hive into and une stages of indignation, revolt, lies. Gener by heir well-meant homiis best nhew speaking, our reigion and chance acquaintance, strangera lives to those who are always with our If we live aright in the tome us, words are unnecessary; if not, they are hurtful - "On the Art of Living

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