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Editorial. ..

TWO METHODS OF STUDYING THE BIBLE.

One method of modern Bible study is to view it simply as literature and proceed to apply to it the tests applied to other literary productions. This method takes up the Bible in its different books and passes them through a rigid process of investigation and analysis, endeavoring to account for their authorship, their development and their hold upon the sentiment of mankind through certain so-called rational processes. All that is found in them not entitled to belief is discarded and only that portion that is able to survive this critical treatment remains permanent. This method has for its object the reconstruction of the Bible on the principle of evolution so that it no longer speaks to us upon God's authority, but is to be understood as an unfolding revelation, many of whose early portions are now untrue and obsolete in the face of later and fuller developments. 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 criterion 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.

ane other method of Bible study proceeds upon the belief that the book is the inspired truth of God, that it has been tested by the experiences of honest men and women, and that it has been found to accomplish in human life and character all that is claimed 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 religious conditions. That it is inspired 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 anything definite and final in the human mind and heart; and when it brings us to the truth as it is in Christ, repentance for sin and faith in his atonement result in conversion and transformation. By this method we become new creatures in Christ Jesus. and the outward life henceforth conforms itself to this inward change of nature. And we rejoice to say that the millions who study the Scriptures through this method become 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 literature 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 dominates and overshadows their evangelical experience. They are the speculative and unsettled so-called followers of the Master. They prefer to follow what they denominate the

while those who pursue the practical method are those who stand for the integrity of the Scriptures as a whole and whose knowledge of their truths is verified by their personal experiences, and whose lives reproduce these moral and religious principles before men. The higher critic may find some sort of pleasure in his speculative ideas of Revelation, but the man who realizes in his heart that the word of God is the truth has the consciousness of a joy that the world can not give, neither can the world take it away. 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 old and the tried method of studying the Bible and of giving application of its principles to the heart and the life of mankind.

rational method of finding out the truth,

CHRIST'S INVITATION TO THE WEARY.

One of the most touching invitations that Christ ever gave to human kind was to the weary and the heavy laden: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." That promise holds good 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 never cease to appeal to us.

But who are the weary and the heavy ladened? Primarily it is those upon whom sin has imposed its burdens of weariness and unrest. No one can have inward peace whose heart is estranged from God. The burden of his own conscious guilt is ever resting 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, repents of it and turns toward Christ he finds rest from that burden. His restless weariness is relieved. He experiences peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. His perplexities, his self condemnation, his sense of guilt, and his fears come to an end. He takes upon himself Christ's yoke and he

the storm. Our burdens become light, our energies are restored, our hopes are brightened, and with renewed courage we move forward with our eyes fixed upon the dawning of a newer and a brighter day. Look up then, weary one, for rest is within your small Church near his suburban home. He is 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 Nebraska. With the partisan polities of the two distinguished men the Adovcate has nothing to do; but we are at liberty to deal with them as public men in their relation to the American people. Fortunately for us, they are both men of pure private lives and characters, and the integrity of their public 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. They are both patriots and are devoted to what they regard as the largest good to the largest number of people. They differ some what in their conceptions of the policy of government, but both of them would sacrifice their lives for the welfare of our Republic. The battle between them, therefore, is one of principle and not of personalities. As a result they are conducting their respective campaigns upon a high moral plain; and their public utterances are proving an element of education to those who are studying their deliverances. They are men of rare culture and training in public service and they have a clear idea of what they deem the best principles upon which the laws of the land should be administered. Their public speeches are worthy of close consideration. Really it is the first time within the memory of this generation, at least, when both candidates for this high office have gone before the people as the exponents of their platforms.

Religiously there is a vast difference between the two men. Mr. Taft is a Unitarian Practically it repudiates all that is supernatural in his teachings. It reduces him to ment, and holds to the belief that we are saved by the teaching and the life of Christ 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. It holds that Christ was born as other infants are born, that he lived a clean and natural life, that he died on the cross as a martyr to his truth, but that he did not rise from the dead. These are the tenets of the Unitarian Church in which we are told Mr. Taft is a devoted and devout member. Three men of this faith and of this Church have filled the office of President of the United States. to-wit: John Adams, John Quiney Adams. and Millard Fillmore. But it was back in the

history of this country when evangelical religion had not established itself as the dominant faith of the people.

Mr. Bryan is a Presbyterian, though he often worships with the Methodists in a a devout believer in the deity of Christ, in the supernatural elements of the gospel, in the resurrection and the ascension of Christ. 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. He is a man of praver and he often enters the pulpits of the country and preaches lay sermons. He is rigidly orthodox and believes in the doctrines of repentance, regeneration, adoption into the family of God and sanctification. His celebrated lecture on "The Prince of Peace" is one of the most marvelous contributions to the truths of the gospel delivered by any lavinan during the progress of this generation.

These are the two men, in their private lives, their public records, their religious beliefs and Church affiliations now before the people seeking the high office of President of the United States. We know for what they stand and to what extent they are related to the interests of this country. Their lieves, their characters, their religion and their Church affiliations are an open book read and known of all men. Neither one of them has anything to conceal. For years they have both stood out before the scrutiny of the public gaze and they are now before the world under the search-light of closest public inspection. Which ever one of them is chosen by the American people to lead them in the public administration of the laws of this government will be elevated to this lofty position not by fortuity, not by any misunderstanding of their private or public records, but by the deliberate choice of their well informed constituents. Behold these two conspicuous men-William H Taft and William J. Bryan-representative types of our American citizenship.

Jesus Christ is not merely a fact of hisin his belief and Church affiliation. His tory; he is a living force of today. He trod Church does not accept the deity of Christ. the earth nearly two thousand years ago, but he breathes his spirit into the conscious thought of the age in which we live, and he the limits of a great teacher, a great man still shapes the lives and gives complexion and a true moralist. It discards the atone- to the characters of those who trust him at the present time.

finds rest to his soul. He realizes that all his need is met in Christ and that all his weakness is more than supplemented by strength that comes from above.

But the promise also applies to all of God's confiding children. How often they become burdened with the hardships of life, with the obligations of stern Christian duty, with afflictions 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 tiem, and the trials that oppress them. Often they become discouraged and cast down, and once in a while they almost feel like giving up. Then it is that this tender voice comes out of the unseen world: "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." And under its inspiration we turn from the things that annoy and fret and vex, and fall before the cross, and all our burden is rolled away. Rest comes into our souls and there is a great peace after

Agnosticism is a system of perpetual negation in matters of religion. All it can say is, "I do not know." It will strain its faith to utmost attenuation in questions of science, and accept hypotheses of the most doubtful nature; but when it comes to the recognition of God in nature, or Christ in character, it shakes its head and turns away in despair. It can listen to the experiences of human souls, 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 : but in the face of all this its only answer is, "I do not know." Yet there are great men who want us to substitute agnosticism for faith in Jesus Christ!

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HISTORY OF METHODISM IN

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While the action taken by those

Ladonia, Texas

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UNITARIANISM

people of this country as never before. good works. then the announcement that one of I have called these dogmas, but our former preachers has gone into such a designation is hardly correct. the ministry of the Unitarian 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. to Christianity. I have also been Many people are asking what Unita- very loose in the use of words in callrianism is, whence it came, etc. A lit- ing the body which stands for these tle review of the movement will not negations a Church. It is simply an therefore be out of place.

taught by this little sect it might be highly rarified ethical sentiments, proper to mention the men who have Lest I should be accused of overfigured most prominently in it. First drawing the case, I will quote a series and last Dr. Channing, Theodore Park of doctrinal paragraphs which were er and James Martineau have figured run as advertisements in the columns most conspicuously-men of talent of the Dallas Morning News last and high ethical ideals, but with an spring. They were furnished by emasculated gospel they were never Mr. Marian Franklin Ham, pastor able to bring a very large number of of the Unitarian Church in Dallas, and their fellowmen to their way of think- paid for as a means of informing the ing. The leading figure, however, was public as to the tenets of his Church. Joseph Priestly, of England, who was I presume he represents his doctrines present at the meeting held in First born in 1733 and died in 1804. He fairly, Hear him: may be said to have been the founder "The God in whom the Unitarian be- in every way satisfactory and encourof the Church, as it exists today in lieves is in no sense supernatural. He aging, yet, on account of the short-Europe and America, although the is not revealed to mankind in the sa- ness of the notice given, and the releading tenet in the system (if it may cred books of the past, written by mi- moteness from some of the conferbe called a system) had been preached raculous means, and providentially ences, we can scarcely claim that it long before, and had cut quite a fig. transmitted from age to age." On the was a representative meeting, and ure in the early Church.

Priestly is quite an important fig- lieve in Jesus a deity, as very God, is 15, 10 a. m., Austin Avenue Church, ure in matory, not because ne founded to hopelessly shut oneself off from the Waco, as the time and place for final the Unitarian Church, but because of inspiring influence of his life. If he action on this enterprise prior to the his valuable contributions to science, were tool, what chance have we as meeting of the Annual Conferences. He founded the science of chemistry, human beings to emulate his ex- As we are one in State, one in Church. was the first to discover oxygen, and ample?" So the God who is above one in history, we sincerely hope to was first also to discover the process nature, and his divine Son, disappear. have a good representation of preachof manufacturing soda water. The What about the Bible? Mr. Ham ers and laymen from each of the Anschool boy in his laboratory follows in will tell us: "Some one said the other nual Conferences within the State, the foot-steps of Priestly. The not day that Unitarians reject the Bible, and after a careful review of the and thirsty clans that gather about the Nonsense! Do you reject a fish when whole question, formulate a paper to cold drink stands quench their thirst you refuse to swallow it, bones and be submitted to the several conferwith the beverage first introduced by all? Do you reject the letter of a friend ences. Hoping to be divinely blessed the founder of Unitarianism. More- because you find certain errors in it? and guided in the matter, I am, over, every breath we draw, finang the Surely not. And Unitarians accept lungs with oxygen, is a reminder of the Bible as a medium of truth, but him who gathered up the fragments insist on the right of rejecting what of heretical thought which came down is not reasonable in it. * * * * They lik drift-wood from the days of Arius give it high and honored place as the ceipt of several letters from promiand Socinus, and constructed a so-record of religious thought and prog- nent sources and of a most encouragcalled Church out of it. His theology ress in the "ast, but not in any sense ing character, at the late meeting at was ... Ke his soda water-mostly mere as an infallible guide in the present." Dallas, from parties who could not be foam-not much in it, as we shall see So the Christian's God, and Christ, with us at Dallas, but I hope can be later.

school at Daventry Academy, a Hear Mr. Ham again: "When I see school which, like some modern a man groveling before God and callschools, stood for absolutely nothing. ing himself 'a poor worm of the dust. The eighteenth session of the Poly- inexperienced writer could say some. Conoly, or Short, will come down here Note that fact. Prof. Huxley, the I am inclined to accep.s statement. technic College opened in the college thing of importance on this question. I will take then a buggy-ride with great English skeptic, said of that And yet I know perfectly well that he chapel Wednesday morning, Septem- The preacher occupies one position great pleasure. C. F. McKINNEY, school that "the authority left it un- dishonors bot. God and himself ber 2. After devotional services, short for doing good and the physician an- Mathis, Texas, disturbed, clough its existence contra- by the assertion. No man is a addresses were made by Dr. H. A. other. We believe there is no class vened the law." He further said that worm save in the meanness o his own Boaz, Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, Mr. B. or set of men that can do more for the "every imaginable proposition was dis. conception." Again: "You are not a L. Aggerton and George Mulkey. cussed there with complete freedom, fallen, sin-soiled creature, dependent The principal address of the occa- cal profession. Nearly every doctor making history that we have not time the leading professors taking opposite upon the favor of the Creator for ad- sion was made by Dr. A. L. Andrews, knows there is never a time when to record it. Few people know that sides."

Tney may come away with tolerably true man is bound to repudiate as a ed the unfolding life of the Son of ger and risk as there would be in camp meeting held by the Methodist accurate knowledge of physical sci-base libel on God and human nature." Joseph and Mary and paid especial using stimulant. It is a fact that most Episcopal Church, and the next day

The nomination of Mr. Taft for the God; 5. He is not saved by the mercy 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

infidel club, standing for a system of Before speaking of the doctrines metaphysical speculation coupled with

divinity of Christ he says: "To be- therefore indicate Thursday, October

and Bible are gone.

In his youth, Dr. Priestly attended What do they teach about man?

man or Church tells you that you are The student body seems to be of a think Sister Price's visit to Whitt has inherently weak and helpless, believe high order and the college classes are given the Home Mission cause an upit not. It is not true. You are not larger than ever before.

stand alone, strong enough to live the of the young people who come into but more religion. May the Lord give life divine. Have faith in yourself." our midst, and we cherish a constant it. J. D. PICKENS, M. D.,

I prefer a President with a different dent, and it is in our plans to put creed. Whatever may be his political forth an honest endeavor to accom- ONE MORE SCORE IN FAVOR OF

man who has no more reverence for The Board of Trustees desire to em- The town of Mathis is the capital great Church organ who is "gently work,

tolerant" toward such stuff? But 1 Deserving of special mention also their credit. say, the music is fine.

Church, Dallas, on the 23rd inst., was Church but that is organized and in bers went in at the front door.

Fort Worth.

On next Sunday, September 27, we still a-gwine. God.

elevation of manking than the medi- It is not always wise to be so busy

ward lift. Brother Lipscomb is a wideweak. You are strong-strong enough The local Church feels a great re- awake man and is "onto his job." The to do and dare all, strong enough to sponsibility in the spiritual oversight one thing most needed is not money.

Whitt, Texas, Sept. 10.

PROHIBITION.

God and Jesus Christ and the Bible ploy only such teachers as are active and voting place in precinct 5 of San Christians, and they are to be congratu- Patricio County. There are about 55 And if such irreverence is unbecom- lated in the selections made for the legal voters in the precinct. The Coming in the President of a great nation, literary faculty. To a man, they are missioners' Court saw fit to order the what shall be said of the editor of a faithful and loyal to our local Church election without forcing us to secure fifty petitioners. This, I think, is to

forbear to discuss either Mr. Taft of is our much appreciated director of So last Saturday there were forty-Dr. Winton. Suffice it to say that I the School of Fine Arts, Prof. C. Wil- two votes cast and thirty-five for profear there is something more serious ber McDonald. He has recently ex- hibition, and now the snake has been involved in each case than a little perienced a gracious revival in his hit a light lick on the tail and that metaphysical bewilderment. Where feelings, and to use his own words: by a voting place in this great big "Pastor, I want to help you in your Southwest, and if the Legislature will work, live worthy of my good parents, follow instructions we will help next and glorify God in my own life and year in giving his head a good, solid work in all the future." He has thrown lick. We have one saloon here and it himself most zealously into building received a good patronage from the up our Church choir, and suffice it to Mexicans in general and some white people-a few Church members in par-There is no department of the ticular-and the said Church mem-

> competent hands, and our motto is: This writer, having, as he tainks, a "A model Church in every particular." right to his private opinion, expresses The building committee for the new himself tausly: that so long as any church has adopted plans, taken all man is ashamed to be seen doing the initial steps, contracted for the wrong there is great hope of his rebrick, and in the near future we hope forming, but when he gets to where to begin work on what will be the he don't care who sees him or what second largest church auditorium in people think about him he has gone a long way down the broad way and is

> are to begin a two-weeks' meeting, and We are rounding up for conference. we most earnestly request that every in reviewing the past ten months' friend who may read these lines will work we have gone regularly to five remember to pray for us each day of appointments-have one appointment this time, that every unsaved student here-in four different counties. may be brought into the kingdom of The distance from the members of H. M. LONG. our Church of this circuit that live farthest west is about fifty-five miles. I have about got the collections DUTY OF MEDICAL PROFESSION. in sight, have held five protracted The Texas Christian Advocate we meetings, had several additions by consider of more importance than any profession of faith and quite a numjournal or paper that comes to our ber of sever. All things considered, desk. We never read in its valuable it has been a good year, but there is pages but that we are strengthened, plenty work yet to be done. I have It offers much encouragement. The killed eight rattle snakes, shot at one information that we get regarding the coyote wolf, caught several fine fish work in the different departments of and helped to vote the saloon out of Methodism is very helpful to us. In this place. At present I am having our own little corner of the vineyard good health and have a good case of we have a desire to contribute some- working religion, a conscience void of thing to some of the questions that offense toward God and man. I have now confront the people of Texas. As got two of the prettiest bay ponies in to State-wide prohibition. I believe an any country, and if Bro. Tannery, or

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Greenville, Texas, P. S.-I wish to acknowledge the re-

Fraternally,

JNO. H. McLEAN.

with us at Waco, October 15. J. H. M.

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mission into the circle of the saved." of Dallas, who chose for his subject, whiskey is suggested in sickness; that ninety-nine years ago, that is in 1809, From such schools we may confi- And again: "The doctrine of total de- "Jesus the Model Youth.' In terms many other drugs would do better. Mr. Benjamin schoolfield, of Lynchdency look for such men as Priestly, pravity is a traditional lie that every beautiful and appropriate he portray- and there would not be as much dan- burg. Virginia, was converted in a

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Such is Unitarianism. Politics aside, desire for the salvation of every stuparty, I fear the administration of a plish this end.

ence, but they are apt to be wrecked It is the same old story; wherever tribute to the careful training re- generally alcoholic stimulants are used went home and burned up a large in religious faith. So it was with God and Christ and the Bible are de ceived in that humble home of Naza- at the suggestion of some relative of stock of liquors. Total gain; no in-Priestly, at any rate, and, at Birming- graded man in correspondingly ex- reth. The address was indeed a great the sick person, and that promiscu- surance. During the preparation he ham, England, in 1874, at the unveil- alted. one, and found a genuine response in ously and to the detriment and against received an offer of \$100.00 gold for

ing of a monument erected to his What are the terms of salvation in the hearts of all the parents present the welfare of the patient. one barrel. The reply was the apmemory on the seventieth anniversary this wonderful system, so much ad- and a hearty appreciation by the en- I am one of the unfortunate M. D.'s plication of the torch 'o that barrel. of his death, Mr. Huxley delivered an mired by Mr. Huxley and other agnos- tire student body. One young lady who has been practicing the science of The act was not required by the Disoration in which the great Unitarian tics? Mr. Ham will tell us: "There was moved to determine her life work medicine nearly twenty years; there cipline of the Church, but was inwas extolled to the sames. To the can be no salvation save that wrought by having heard the message. It will fore, you must not think me guessing duced by its teaching. Doubtless if great agnostic Priestly was an ideal. by a good life. Whatever may be the abide to accomplish good. at this, for I know that about which the facts had been preserved, enough

Contemporary with John Wesley, theory of supernatural intervention The school opened under the most I speak. It would be honorable for the similar incidents could be told in each what might have been the result if he, and the acceptance of a proffered par- favorable auspices and this promises medical profession to educate the peo- period since then to show that the atlike Wesley, had gone to Charterhouse don, it is plainly manifest to all that to be the very best year in its his- ple in the use of spirituous liquors. titude of the Church has never changinstead of Daventry? Beware of the it is only the kind deed and tae pure tory. Once brought to see that stimulants ed except to increase in intensity.

schools which have no fixed standards thought and the love-life that impart The President is elated over the of this character are not needed in There was no division of Methodism of truth,-where one may go and hear to us power and peace." Again: "If present prosperity and the future pros- the sick room, the people will have then. One incident in the early hisanything under the sun taught by you are looking for free salvation you pects of the college, and ere long his made a very long stride toward higher tory of the M. E. Church, South: In leading professors. They breed agnos- need not go to the Unitarian Church voice will be heard in the land, com- planes of Christianity and away from Southwestern Virginia aved a local tics and all manner of spiritual per- for it. I warn you frankly that it has manding the forces for a forward this evil, which has been so long a preacher named Robert S. Sheffy. His no such offer to make. It has no movement. The mark seems to be curse in the world. verts. simple-minded piety sometimes made

There are five leading dogmas for scheme by which you can go in a bank- \$50,000 for equipment and \$100,000 for Brother Lipscomb, assisted by Broth- him an object of ridicule, while his unwhich the Unitarian Church stands, rupt sinner and come out a rich saint." endowment in the next few months. er McCloud, held a ten-days' meeting, questioning faith led to the "effectual, viz: 1. There is no supernatural God; Hear him a little further: "There can The dean of the faculty is a master which resulted in much good. Sister fervent prayer that availeth much." In 2. Jesus Christ was not divine-not be no forgiveness that gives an unde- at organization and beyond all ques- J. B. Price gave us a day and night that section at that time vast quanthe Son of God any more than other served reward or takes away a deserv- tion the internal affairs of the college at Whitt this week in the interest of titles of fruit were wasted, because good men are; 3. The Bible is not an ed penalty. Salvation cannot be by were never so well in hand. The sys- Home Missions, and after the program there was no transportation. So, there inspired revelation of the will of God divine mercy and favor, but as the re- tem of grading is well night perfect in the evening, cake and cream were many who would not have to men; 4. Man is not a fallen, deprav- sult of human action." Let us indulge and the discipline is all that could be served by moonlight on the church thought of distilling grain, yet who ed creature, but is by nature a son of him in one more remark: "If any expected, lawn, which all greatly enjoyed. We made quantities of apple and peach

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brandy just to avoid waste. Mr. Shef- of "that still-house." It became a cur- absurdity of some of the opinions busy with their own little affairs and IF YOU NEFD A MEDICINE, by 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 vision 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 destroyd all to "tear down that still-house." The pull it down himself, "that fool should Yet this is part of the schooling of strife and bitter feeling. Preach the request was refused in terms more not pray it down," and did so. In the genuine patriotism under a govern- kingdom and uphold the Christ, and emphatic than polite. Mr. Sheffy re- meantime it had become unprofitable. ment with institutions like ours. your success is assured beyond measplied, "Well, I just wanted to give you Certainly, what made it so? The In the habit of watchfulness and ure."-John Timothy Jones. the first chance. If you don't tear it man who prays that way, does not prayer that develops in answer to down, I'll pray it down." "Very well," confine his efforts to spoken prayers, the petition that "your good shall replied the owner. Mr. Sheffy was one This course is commended to Chris not be evil spoken of," you get a This is the end of discipline: "Till able curative power has been proven of those men who "pray everywhere tians in the present struggle, especi- direct proof of the gracious fact thou know." When will God take us lifting up holy nands," and on every ally to the "ballotless brigade." occasion he prayed for the destruction S. PHILPOTT

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

that the only condition of success- out of the furnace? When he can ing cases.

Where there has been a misund-standing or an alignation of intervention of the standing of th implied, is assumed. erstanding or an alienation of take the wolf away from the door, so friends, the impulse that prompts we can go out into the meadow and an overture for reconciliation is enjoy the sunshine? When we have to a principle; another pulpit teaches sacred. The making of such an vielded back all wickedly acquired BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. that he died to set a sublime ex- overture in most cases would be an gain and have thrown down the thir-"First of all," wrote Paul to the ample; another that the only aim of expression both of world wisdom ty pieces of burning silver for which

The "first of all" does not refer to abhor it. Not long ago a very prom- The vigilance and courage that are loss? Why descrepitude and helppriority of time; for Paul had sound- inent pulpit presented a theory of ready to detect and faithful in the lessness? Why burning fevers? Why ed the gospel trumpet through the the atonement from which almost condemnation of wrongdoing can- all the maladies that afflict the body? cities of Asia Minor and under the every drop of vital fluid had been not always be distinguished from the Why all the ails that flesh is heir Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day shadow of Mount Lebanon, before he drained away. Neither Paul nor social gossip and the journalism to? "Till thou know." Will they ever struck its keynote amid the Peter would have recognized their which seem glad to put everybody then be taken away? Perhaps not; ence is just the difference between and we shall have acquired a new

else came second, this always came ties of a world lying in wickedness, feeds on nothing and grows uncon- be a welcome guest, for we shall first; whatever else he omitted he or the mighty demand of the New sciously. "If any man offend not say to the black visitant: "Come in; never omitted the very core and mar- Testament Gospel, is this plain, sim- in word, the same is a perfect man, thou only canst teach us one side of w of the gospel of salvation. ple line, "Christ Jesus died for our and able also to bridle the whole God's meaning and God's thought. "He that goeth forth and weepeth. The atonement is the cardinal doc- sins." The three great ideas com- body"—so witnesses a New Testa- Come in and teach us what we never bearing precious seed, shall doubttrine of the Bible. Other religious pressed into this line are substitu- ment authority. A little watchful- could learn by the mere vanity of less come again with rejoicing, bringsystems make prominent the charac- tion, sacrifice, salvation. Christ ness and good sense put in at this the intellect, and could never under- ing his sheaves." But what if you ter of their divinities, or the life Jesus became our substitute, and suf- point will bring blessings quick in stand by a mere exercise of mind, have never gone out into the Masof their founders, or some sacred fered for us. Christ became our coming and valuable beyond descrip- Chasten us-vea, refine and purify ter's great fields, never borne any of

of its Divine Founder. The Bible eternal life to every true believer pher and saint exhorted us to trust Christ's mystery of love. Come in, How can you come again at the does not underrate Christian ethics, and faithful follower. In these three God for deliverance in six troubles, thou darksome angel of Provi- "Harvest Home?" What rejoicing or the spotless example of Jesus; but points the vast body of regenerated with the assurance that in seven no dence."-Joseph Parker. the atonement transcends all other believers agree, and if the much evil should touch us, he spoke a word

course to a congregation composed will erystallize around the core-truth comes before the battle of life is end- ual power it owes to Jesus Christ, will your harvest joy come in? of all the nations of the globe, this of the cross. It will be a union in ed. But it brings discipline, not evil, But evil is mingled with its good should be my text: "Christ Jesus Christ for a world without Christ. to the trusting soul. We may not es- and darkness with its light. Not to died for our sins." This is the text All success in preaching lies just cape our seventh trouble, but we may us, but to him, shall the far-seeing skeptics are left to rot on book-

philosophers; and it is the truth that turies. Luther preached this Gospel Christ I thought being a Christian of the world. Not from us, but from has lain warmest and closest to the of atoning blood to slumbering Eu- meant that I must be very narrow him and from his Holy Scriptures of Christian's heart in every age of the rope, and it awoke from the dead, in my tastes, in my recreations and truth, shall the deep spiritual insight Church. The touchstone of every Amid all his defense of the divine the books I read. To me then con- of the East receive the revelation minister is this: Does the man sovereignty, Calvin never ignored or secration stood for limitation, but I that shall be incorporated with its preach Christ and him erucified? belittled the atonement. Cowper sang have lived to see that consecration own traditions and assimilated into Wherever the highest spiritual power of it in sweet strains among the was not meant to be exclusive but its own institutions. In the day is developed from a pulpit, wherever water lilies of the Ouse; Bunyan inclusive; that to live for Jesus when the vigor of the West and the sin is most fearlessly assailed, wher- made the cross the starting point Christ did not involve shutting good insight of the East shall be joined ever sinners are awakened and most for the Celestial City; John Wesley things out, but taking in everything by a true union of hearts for the inthoroughly converted, wherever the proclaimed it to the colliers of King- that made life worth living, every- terpretation and practice of the faith richest outpourings of the Holy wood, and the swarthy miners of thing that was manly, right and of Jesus Christ, then, and not till Spirit have been enjoyed, there has Cornwall. Moody's bells all chime good .- Rev. F. B. Meyer, in Phila- then, shall the unspeakable gift of

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THE END OF DISCIPLINE.

ful supplication is sincerity. Of see his image enough. When will because its mild and immediate But the differ- but they will have a new meaning, strength with which to bear them,

er. If I could deliver but one dis- tian denominations ever comes, it come the seventh trouble. It always strength and social purity and spirit- but with none of your own, where that has rung round the world wher- here. Paul's keynote, struck under be all the better for having had it .- eves of the East look when the edu- shelves, every year sees the Bibte cated circles of the Orient are pre- translated into some new tongue, acpared seriously to consider the re- quire a greater influence, and re-When I began to live for Jesus lation of Christianity to the future ceive a wider circulation .- Guthrie.

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voluptuous idolaters of Corinth. But own utterances under the gloss that under suspicion. it means that the principal thing was put upon them. that he preached was the cross of The only theory of the atonement good and evil, the crucified Son of God. Whatever that meets the tremendous necessi- The habit of unloving speech and it may be that even affliction will

row of the gospel of salvation, rites of worship. But the core of sacrifice, and laid down his life to tion. Christianity is the sacrificial death take away our guilt. Christ secures When the Old Testament philoso- patient-yea, work out in us all your heart in longing for a harvest? truths in sublimity and saving pow- prayed for unification of all Chris- in season for many to whom nas All that the West has of moral You may be somebody else's sheaf.

ever pure Christianity has found a the shadow of the Parthenon, and in Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald. voice. This is the truth that shook defiance of Caesar's lictors, has been pagan Rome, and confounded human the secret of power for eighteen cenbeen commonly the most faithful to the keynote of Calvary. Spurgeon delphia Methodist. preaching of the guilt of human sin, thundered this doctrine of vicarious and of salvation only through the atonement into the ears of peer and atoning blood. It is the imperative peasant with a voice like the sound of "It is the business of a minister duty of every ambassador of God to many waters! The heart of God's to preach. You will be called upon thunder against injustice, and in- Church has ever held to this as the to be an organizer, and expected to In one of the famous lace shops

"First of all," wrote Paul to the ample, another that the only and of that higher wisdom which we sold the Christ of God. Why this the great kidney, liver and bladder you that Christ died for our sins." of wickedness, and to lead men to is from above.

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temperance, and licentiousness, and heart of all Christian theology, be a social leader, but you must of Brussels there are certain retired fraud, and hypoerisy, and covetous- "Christ Jesus died for our sins!" preach. And you much preach the rooms devoted to the spinning of the ness, and every form of impiety; but If the greatest of all human preach- Word. The world is sick and tired finest and most delicate lace pat-the true vantage ground from which ers made this the foremost text of his of the twaddle that they hear in terns. These rooms are altogether to made that errors are altogether the preach the rooms devoted to the light from to assail them is beside that cross wonderful ministry, then, my dear many pulpits. What the weary man darkenened, save for the light from coming of baby, thereby rendering childwhere Jesus died to condemn all brother, you have but to plant your needs and the world wants is the one small window falling directly up- birth safe, easy, and almost painless sin, and to save the sinner. If I were pulpit in full view of the cross, and Word of God. There is coming a on the pattern. There is only the Favorite Prescription is not a secret or a member of a Church seeking for a make every line of your labors con- great change in the pulpit in Ameri- spinner in the room, and he sits pastor, may first question would be: verge towards "Christ and Him cru- ca; science, ethics, philosophy are where the narrow stream of light intelligent people are quite naturally

Does he make foremost the atoning cified." blood of Jesus Christ? No erudition, or eloquence, or "advanced thought"

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not wanted, and do not satisfy, but falls upon the threads that he is averse, because of the uncertainty as to the Word of God will be preached as weaving. "Thus," you are told by never before. If you have any your guide, "do we secure our thing needful. From the most bril- SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE. doubts, keep them to yourself, preach choicest products. Lace is always Speaking the Transformation of this one thing needful. From the most brilling or endite discourse that has the number of the transformation of the terresformation of the terresfore

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

We have just got out of a great re- old live oak tree and remain there un- closed my last meeting for this year. lien Sept. 18.

tween 75 and 100 professed religion charge of only 150 or 160 members was greatly revived. At Happy and Browndell and Brookeland,

and still they go on.-W. H. Brown, facing great possibilities as we are, Hart both we were interferred with This charge is coming to the front no one can afford to be idle. Success by the people being engaged in thresh- very rapidly, notwithstanding that it If you want a beautiful complexion. this year paves the way for greater ing grain. But Friday night before is only a nine-month-old little mis- free from liver spots, pimples and the first Sunday in September Bro. D. sion of four appointments, situated in freckles and other discolorations, pur-We have just closed a fine meeting already proven themselves to be a M. Hawthorne and myself began a co- the heart of the pine woods of East ify your blood. at this place; had a great many con- plucky set, and we anticipate an on- operative meeting at Dimmitt, with Texas. Our motto is "progress," and Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and versions, with thirty-two additions to ward and upward movement ou the Bro. A. P. Lowrey, of Fort Worth, to taking into consideration that it is a clear the blood, remove all poisonous

> who knows Bro. Lowrey it is not year's work of their pastor. I must to flow gently and uniformly and needful to say how it was done. I have say, "though humbly," that it is pro- through the veins. These little wafers

preacher in charge did all of the and we are praying these few may be a grand success among our young peo- them many times every year. preaching. At Park's Chapel Rev, saved that there may not be one left ple in Brookeland. Up to date we have Bamburge, a local preacher from Lou. God the glory and press forward .- W. ville, assisted me in my meeting at isiana. I have received during the P. Edwards.

fession. I expect to put in the time Archer City, Texas.

from now until conference looking We are glad to report a successful the preaching for me in my meeting after the collections ordered by the year on this charge, even though we at Brookeland. Bro. Hughes is a succonference and taking renewals for do nothing else trom now till confer- cessful revivalist and rendered good the Advocate. I hope to be able to ence. We have had two spiendid service while here. Look out for us at report progress on all lines .-- Albert meetings, the last one in particular. conference with a full report .-- Jno. C. Our meeting at Archer City began on Campbell, Sept. 17. the 6th and closed on the 14th of this

month. Some of the old citizens say Fate.

I began my first protracted meeting it was the greatest meeting this town The Fate charge as a whole has and contaminate it. July 26 to August 9 at West View, ever witnessed. Rev. E. N. Parrish of been blessed with gracious revivals. Don't despair if your complexion is Bro. M. L. Campbell, a local preacher, Results: 14 conversions and seven ac. Joshua, Texas, was with us and did There were fifty or more conversions assisted me part of the time in both cessions. Rev. Gus Mincey and Rev. the preaching, and he did it well. 1 and about one-half united with our muddy. Write today for a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers or have known Parrish for five or six Church. The meeting at Mt. Zion was work. All and all I consider this one preaching to the glory of God. The years, and I take great pleasure in the best in spiritual power and hapgo to your druggist and buy a box. of the best years of my life. Salaries next I held at Dixie. There were no recommending him to the Methodist py fellowship that the Church there Price 50c. Simply write your name and of preacher in charge and presiding conversions nor accessions. I began ministry of the State. While we have had enjoyed for several years. Mt. address and a trial package will be elder and conference collections will at Gordonville August 23, continuing as fine a people here, in many respects, Zion is a great Church; composed of sent you by mail without cost. Address all be paid. This work has a great to September 6. Here we had seven as you will find anywhere, I did not as fine a people as we ever served. F. A. Staart Co., 175 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich. believe any man could have a revival They keep on the "sunny side," and my three years we have built one assisted here by Rev. J. H. Hayes, of until Parrish came, and now the thing if there is any "preach" in the man church, completed another, repainted Collinsville, and Rev. G. W. Scott, of I hardly believed possible is a genuine they will get the best. At Milwood, ed to for years. He took sick after our church at Burnet and Strickling, the New Light Church. These breth- reality. The results are very gratify- a school house appointment, I was the meeting had been running for six remode ed and painted our parsonage ren came on Friday of the first week ing. We do not know exactly how assisted by Bro. J. D. Hudgins, of or seven days and was compelled to and bought four new church organs, and remained till close of meeting, many conversions and reclamations Nevada. He proved to be the kind return home. It was with sorrow we We praise God and take courage and They did faithful work in preaching there were, but a safe estimate would of a preacher that the country need. saw him leave. The meeting was conbe between seventy-five and one hun- ed. He is eloquent, humorous and pa- tinued by the pastor and Rev. A. K. dred reclamations and conversions- Rev. C. A. Long, of Trinity Church, dred. We have had about sixty-five ac- thetic, and the Lord wonderfully Miller, of Oklahoma, once a warcesssions to the Church, and this num- blessed his preaching in the salva- rior in this part of the country, renber will be considerably increased by tion of twenty souls and ten reclaim. dered valuable assistance. The meettill Friday afternoon. All three of the time conference meets. We gave ed. It was the most successful meet- ing was at a Pentecostal pitch many the brethren did excellent work for Parrish \$125 for his week's service, ing ever held there was the verdict times, and many souls were convertthe Lord. I left on the last Saturday but this is rather small collection for of all. The people there at the close ed and reclaimed about fifty. The of the meeting to begin at Sadler the these people. The prayer meeting, of the meeting gave us a big "pound- inspiration kindled in our hearts, and The revival work of the year has first Sunday in September. I left my Sunday-school, Epworth League and ing," Bro. Hudgins leading the as- the purposes formed, will send us forbrother in charge of the meeting at women's societies are greatly bene- sault, followed by members of all ward with new zeal in the Christian courage of the membership and add-ing some very valuable material to Gordonville. Rev. L. P. Smith, pastor fited. Conference collections are no the other denominations. The pound- life. Thus another precious meeting ing some very valuable material to the numerical strength of the charge. At Pontotoc Rev. P. B. Summers as-which was on the 15th Here there is a still with us, At Pontotoc Rev. P. B. Summers as-which was on the 15th. Here there sisted in the meeting. He preached which was on the 15th. Here there and we have the other collections in ten ac. and we have the other collections in power of the gospel to bless, save sorrows, too, have come. Two of our sermons were greatly enjoyed by all cessions. It was said this was the best cash and good subscriptions. We exand unite people in the bonds of most faithful members, Bro. Gattis sermons were greatly enjoyed by all costons, it was said this was the best who heard them. In fact, it has nev. meeting that had been there for sev. pect to do something extra on mis-christian love.-Lee Sanders. and Sister Boone, have joined the er been my privilege to listen to a eral years. The results might have sions this year. Why not? Every dis-Church triumphant, and some of our er been my privilege to listen to a char years. The results might have trict in this conference could, with finer series of sermons. Such preach been greater if the rains had not the series of sermons to fine the series of sermons. little ones have been transplanted in ing will be doing good long after most interfered with the attendance. Bro. all ease, support from two to five mis-How swiftly the year has gone. On- the garden of God. Our faces are Of us have quit the earth. Our fourth on the me preaching, which and we will." We will have a new ly a few more weeks until our An-Quarterly Conference embraced the him. I greatly appreciate the help him. I greatly appreciate the help these brotheres in the toreign field. We can, ly a few more weeks until our An-these brotheres in the toreign field. We can, ly a few more weeks until our An-these brotheres into the Church, an on hand in due time and in good trim these had preachers to excel this fall at conference. The parsonage Such is life: before we are scarce'y getting ready for conference, and for the occasion, and the Quarterly then in earnest, effectual work for is finished, except a little inside work, Conscious of it the end will come. Conference soon caught the spirit of the Lord. I presented the general colour worthy leader, and, after due con- lections at Sadler which amounted in whole thing by himself-and this is one. Truly no pastor ever served a sideration of the present year's inter- subscriptions to \$10.45. This class had leap year, too. We are trying to look more loyal and appreciative peop'e. Greenville Mission. after every interest of the Church, and The revival spirit began with the first The Lord has blessed us this year, it evidently keeps one busy, especially service, and continues. Before our whereof we are glad. We have had here in this western country, where summer revival came many had been nearly one hundred conversions and so many people are moving in. The converted and joined the Church. seventy accessions to the Church. pitched, the congregation on Sunday couraging, as the cotton crop is cut cheerfully sang to the tune of \$86.10 short. It is estimated that it will take water helf of the number of the construction of the co she is growing and developing very known for years, while the Leagues be paid in full; in fact, most of it rapidly. Not more than another quad- and our Mome Mission Societies are has been paid. Fourth Quarterly Conrennium will pass before Bowie Dis- growing and increasing in interest. ference was held September 19 and trict will have to be divided again. I The "Win One" Class in the Sunday- 20. Uncle Ben Bounds, of Floyd, and most of our members have the We are winding out the year mighty would like to say a word right here school is maintaining a lively inter- preached one of his edifying and in-Methodist harness on. Bishop Hen- fast. This has been a hard year's work, about my presiding elder-and I don't est, and is surely going to prove a imitable sermons Saturday at eleven drix says the Methodist harness is though in many respects a pleasant want him to feel that he is under any great blessing to our young people. o'clock, after which a bountiful feast peculiar, in that there is no breeching year. It is my first experience in a obligations to me for saying it-but Our summer meeting was a grand was spread, the grace said, and then with which to hold back. If any of thinly settled country, but I have en when you mention a presiding elder victory. Bro. Henry Long was with then the vain world with its troubles the brethren are not properly fitted joyed the Plains very much. My work who is doing more for the Church than us and did some of the most splen- was forgotten for a moment or more. up with that kind of harness, let has embraced part of four counties. Rev. John E. Roach. I want to tell you did preaching our people have listen- The business session of the afternoon



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our Church. Organized a weekly part of all, to the glory of God .- do the preaching, and to every one newly organized work, and the first and irritating influences and permit it worked with several of our evange- gressing nicely. We have been hinder- are famous for their beautifying effine preacher and good help. This I have held four meetings on this lists, but must say that he is more ed some in our collections, due to the fects and every lady may use them

> were busy picking cotton. We had sult of the meeting was 85 conver- year. Yet the Lord has wonderfully power of the ingredients which they sixty-one conversions and ten reclama- sions and 65 additions to the Church- blessed us, and we are able to point contain. Here they are: Calcium Sultions. Rev. Minnis, of Como, did most es. Whole families were converted with pride to a nice \$1500 church phide, Quassia, Eucalyptus, Golden of the preaching for me at Arbala, and joined the Church. In fact, those house that is nearing completion. We Seal and an alterative and laxative. and that is a guarantee that it was who know say that there are only have two good Sunday-schools, an Ep- Ask your doctor what he thinks of well done. At Shook's Chapel the a very few left in the whole country, worth League that is proving to be these as blood purifiers. He prescribes

> The popularity of Stuart's Calcium Frank Russell, a local elder, of Brash- to advocate the cause of the devil. I held three of our protracted meetings, Wafers is great and growing constantear charge, did most of the preaching, am glad to say the collections are resulting in a number of conversions ly every year. They do a wonderful and did it very acceptably. At Reily just about up now. Everything will be and twenty-three accessions to the work with apparently little effort and Springs we had with us Rev. Robert reported in full this year. We give Church. Bro. H. A. Abney, of Burk- do not necessitate suffering and expense as so many complexion cures Pineland. Bro. Abney is good help occasion. and did an excellent work there.

You may enjoy a fair complexion if Bro. C. W. Hughes, of Jasper, did you will use these little wafers. They are taken after each meal and go into your blood just like food. They do your entire system a great good. They help your intestines and relieve constipation, thereby giving the system the power to remove and exclude poisonous gases and fluids which filter through the intestines into the system

Lockney.

Whitesboro

September 18.

prayer-meeting. Established several D. C. Ross. family altars. Rev. W. C. Dunn helped me and did the preaching. He is a Reily Springs Mission. meeting commenced on the fourth charge. At Yantis we had no meet to my notion than any of them, for fact that three of our appointments with perfect freedom Sunday in August and continued to ing. owing to the fact that at the he believes in getting religion, and are saw mill towns, and they have They do their good work remarkthe first Sunday in September .- W. time we expected to hold, the people then going into the Church. The re- been shut down a good part of the ably fast owing to the wonderful H. Carr.

Notes From the Field

success next year. Our people have

year seventy-five, most of them on pro-

P. Saffold, Sept. 19.

Sadler Circuit.

Burnet.

My fourth Quarterly Conference convened at Strickling the seventeenth of this month. Bro. Lee, our presiding elder, was on hand as usual. This makes seven years he has been my presiding elder, and he has never missed an appointment. This is my third year on the Burnet charge, and by far the best year of the three, I have held five meetings in the bounds of my charge. My first meeting was at Burnet with fine results. Bro. Johnson, of Liberty Hill, assisted me the most of the time. He is fine help. My next meeting was at Sunny Lane. Bro. Sessions assisted me part of the time. We had a good meeting. My next meeting was at Lake victor-a two weeks' meeting, J. W. Sims, of Ardmore, assisted me one week. This was truly a great meeting. Our next meetings were at Spring Creek and Hurston. These two were good meetings. of these meetings. He, too, did good L. P. Smith assisted in the meeting. many most excellent people. During conversions and five additions. I was press on with vigor. About one hun- and working in public and private. mostly converts-with about 70 or 75 Denison, came the second Monday additions by conference .- M. J. Allen, and preached and worked faithfully September 19.

Fredonia.

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them go on bended knee under that ception of about twice. I have just Give him the glory .-- Arbaces N. Ju- Drive Away Liver Spots, Blotches.

vival at Maysville, Oklahoma. Be- til they are fitted up. In this small In my meeting at Olton the Church

ests, planned and pledged better things paid on foreign missions and orphanby one hundred dollars for next year. age \$1650. The prospect for raising The music having thus been properly the collections in full is not very enabove former pledges on the confer. seven or eight acres to make a bale. ence collections. The occasion was Corn is not extra.-B. T. Hayes. deeply spiritual withal. We are now on the home-stretch for conference, Dimmitt.

were twelve conver and

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ess, P. C.

Morrow Street. Waco.

Most of this year we have been too busy to write. We have just closed our second revival for the year. Rev. A. D. Porter did most of the preaching, and did it well. Twelve were added to the Church and the member- protracted meetings on Bomarton Mis- being Saturday and Sunday, Saturday to join later .-- J. H. Westmoreland. ship are on higher ground. During sion. At Aample, Bro, J. B. Curry was the good people had dinner on the the year seventy-five have been added with us and did some excellent preach- ground and all seemed to enjoy them- Rosen Heights. to the Church, most of them by bap- ing. Bro. Curry is a good preacher, selves and enjoy the conference. Sun- We have been very busy all the Bartlett, Mattapan, Mass. tism and vows. This scribe now lives and won the love of our people. At day afternoon we were rained out. year; no time for play. The financial The moment you begin to use Pyrain one of the best parsonages in the Bomarton, Bro. Lyon, of Seymour, was Bro. J. C. Weaver came and held our panic, with many other things, has in- mid Pile Cure your piles begin to State-built this year. These are with us. Bro. Lyon is a great preacher conference, but Bro. S. L. Ball helped terfered with the progress of all lines leave you, and itching and pain begin good folks. We are thankful and happy.-E. Hightower.

Edna Station.

The fourth Quarterly Conference is now a matter of record. We have had a good year. Every claim against the charge for which an assessment was levied has been paid in full. Preacher'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 Christian work. Our Sunday-school is a thriver, growing in numbers and also in zeal for good works. Our cup is full; our hearts are filled with thanksgiving in all save one particular, and oh, how sad for us to record that one! We have had no conversions this year Pray for us, I rethren, that God may



Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One-Hands in Dreadful State-Disease Defied Remedies and Prescriptions-Suffered Seven Years.

FOUND A PERMANENT **CURE IN CUTICURA**

ema on my hands for about "I had ec even years and during that time I had d during that time I had used several so-called remedies, together with physicians' and drug-gists' prescriptions. The disease was so bad on my hands that I could lay a slate-pencil in one of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand would not touch the pencil. I used —, —, — Skin Lotion, Skin Letien,

internal remedy, and

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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-

Bomarton Mission,

Old.

and a good revivalist. He is a great in the meeting and did the preaching, of Church work. When we came here to disappear. It heals all sores, ulcers help to young preachers. At Shady, and those good people are carried we found the Church in debt on every- and irritated parts. It is put up in

Conference collections taken, and we ence, Nov. 18 .- J. C. Gibbons. will be able to report everything in

full. We are serving a good people. Alma Circuit. We have a faithful Board of Stewards. As Bro. Turner has been very busy intendent. As soon as we had gotten Our Sunday-schools are doing a great in other meetings, I will endeavor to into the new parsonage our people work. Our Ladies' Home Mission So- write up some of the work that has surprised us with an old-fashioned cieties have raised about \$150 during been done on Alma Circuit. The pro- pounding; and then last week they ter people than are on this work. As the year. The Lord has greatly tracted meetings (four in number) stormed us and filled our larder again. blessed us during the year, and we have closed, with much and lasting My! They brought everything that will have light hearts if we are sent good being done. The Churches have was good to eat, and last, but not back again. We are proud of the vic- been greatly revived and souls saved least by any means, yellow-legged Rev. Ellis Smith, our presiding elder, tories that we have won for the Lord, in numbers. Bro, Turner is a never- chicken. After all, if the Bishop should has been an unlimited amount of help but as we look over our field we are tiring worker for the Lord and for the read me out again for this charge, 1 impressed to say, "The harvest truly is salvation of souls of men and women. shall feel very much delighted. We kind and wise in his administration. B E. Kimbrow.

Bells Circuit.

sisted by my excellent local preachers, ner is a zealous, hard worker in a the kingdom of God. We don't know last year, which are still alive, and we these meetings will continue, I am D. Reed. sure. At each place I was assisted by my local brother, Bro. E. (Ed) Wil- Coffeeville.

us. He is a power in the pulpit. He help. Coming to Bonita, we struck school. All these will be paid by con- to use. did us some good work. At Corn we the twisted cut, Bro. J. C. Weaver ference. Collections ordered by the A trial treatment will be sent you almost every service. When we first a few old-time Methodist doctrinal worth of furniture for the parsonage. Building, Marshall, Mich. came to our work the presiding elder sermons. No conversions, but four ac- which will all be paid for before the After you receive the sample, you seemed to have a "sarcastic" look, but cessions to the Church. Ducksberry Annual Conference. We begin a re- can get a regular size package of that has turned to smiles now. He is completes the round. Our meeting vival the first Sunday in October. We Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's a great preacher and is a great help to was not what we expected it to be. are asking the Lord for seventy-five for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send us a young preacher. He lifts them up. Bro. L. P. Palmer helped us at that conversions. Brethren, remember us the money and we will send it to you. The result of our revivals has been place. But first and last we have had at a throne of grace. We have some sixty-five conversions and twenty-one a very good year, and I think I can very fine people; they always see reclamations and several additions, report everything in full at the confer- after a preacher's wants. We have a

it took some time to get things thawed thing in full .- D. A. McGuire. out. But Bro. Turner, being so coura-

Our round of protracted meetings is had a revival of old-time religion. The The Lord has done great things for

liams and Rev. J. H. Reynolds. The Our first protracted meeting for the ministerial help for our meetings. We presiding elder of this territory said people of Bells and Memorial greatly charge was held at Cox Chapel, first made no mistake in securing the serv- on the conference floor last year that enjoyed the ministry of "Unce John," Sunday in July. Rev. C. J. Atkinson, ices of the following brethren: H. T. my report was the best that had ever as he is familiarly called in these from the Cason charge, did the preach- Cunningham, S. N. Allen, C. J. At- been brought up from this circuit for parts. I am sure his labors with and ing for us. It was well done. Bro. kinson and W. H. Vance. H. T. Cun-several years. We hope to duplicate among us will be living when he is in Atkinson drew our people to him very ningham is the longest preacher in that report this year, by the help of heaven. God will continue to bless much. The Church was revived and the Pittsburg District, but when he God.-H. G. Williams. the grand old veteran. The presiding there was one conversion. The meet- preaches the Church is built up and the grand old veteran. The presid- ing, though a success, would have been sinners are brought to Christ. When Venus Charge. elder was pleased with the work a great meeting, I am sure, but for S. N. Allen, that unique character, of the fourth quarter. A full re- want of continuance. Hope Bro. At- comes before the people he brings a port is expected at conference. Bro. kinson will come our way again and real message from God, and it never Rev. R. J. Tooley, who was pastor Mood gave us a great sermon on Chris- try it over in the near future. Bro. misses the mark. C. J. Atkinson, young here for two years, and having been tian education, and I am sure it will Atkinson is one of our fast coming as he is in the cause, is a strong. bear good fruit. There is much which young men. I predict for him a forceful preacher, and W. H. Vance days. Many of his old friends were ought to be said, but this note is too bright future. Our next meeting was is a whole team in a meeting. He as days. Many of his old friends were delighted to have him here again; in fact it was add that he days is the delighted to have him here again; in every district in Texas were as well This was indeed a great meeting. mons were strong, practical and to the fact, it was said that he drew the "presiding eldered" as is this (Sher- There were quite a number of conver- point. We are now on our home run We very much appreciated his earnest man) district, Zion would move sions and reclamations and the Church for conference, and we aim to bring throughout the State .-- D. F. Fuller. was greatly revived. Here we are everything up in full. This is our preaching. His preaching stirred the mixed up denominationally, but we got third year on the Kellyville Circuit. whole town. He was taken ill at the together so close you would not have No preacher ever served a more loyal last of the meeting and Rev. Leach, Bonita.

foremost of which was Sunday-school power. We have had some growth in give possession to some close Bap- ed. There were but few (I believe work. Sunday morning Rev. McLean, membership 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 at all when the meeting began, and ful sermon. We are closing out our and country surrounding it gets whole preaching. Two conversions, one ac- only one that would pray, and but few second year on the Greenville Mis- families of non-Church-going folk. cession to the Church. At Illi- that would sing. But the wonderful sion; in fact, have served part of Methodism has no lack of work here. nois Bend we had a very good part of the meeting was the universal work three years. The Lord has We need a revival in home mission meeting; two conversions one rec- response to the proposition for prayer blessed our two years' work with enterprises. The stations and circuits lamation, and I feel that the Church at every service. Oh, how helpless it If You Are a Sufferer Send for a Free these folks; have been over two hun. in part, if not in all, the Cuero District is on more solid ground by the help would make us feel, with so many peodred conversions and more than two do nothing for the Church among of the meeting and of the good service ple on their knees asking for prayer, hundred accessions to the Church, those numerous families who, unfor- that Bro. J. C. Weaver has rendered and so few to pray for them. But Some mighty fine people live within tunately, have their homes in places us this year. It is a good thing to thank the Lord for the victory over the bounds of our work.-E. A. Man. of the regular beat of travel. This is live close to Bro. Weaver, and I thank the devil at this place. Bro. Escoe not because our preachers are indiffer- him very much. Bro. S. L. Ball helped knows how to get people to respond to ent to the need of these families, but us at this place and captured a proposition for prayer, and he is a because there is more ground to cover my people. He did some very success as a revivalist. If the breththan our force is adequate for.-A. Y. fine work. At Liberty Chapel we had ren need help, they will find him to be an old-time meeting. The Lord blessed all right as a helper. We had quite a us at this place from the beginning to number of conversions and reclamathe close. We had fourteen conver- tions. Four joined our Church and diate and surprising to me, I assure We have just closed the round of sions. Then, our Quarterly Conference there will be several others I think, you.

day-school is fine and getting better. We have a fine young man as Super-

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had no help until the presiding elder being with us at that place. We tried Annual Conference all in good sub- at once by mail in plain, sealed wrapcame and preached a soul-stirring ser- three days to get some move on the scription, with about 75 per cent of per, without a cent of expense to you, mon, having two conversions, and Church and sinners and failed to ac- that paid. The Woman's Home Mis- if you send your name and address from then on we had conversions at complish that. Bro. Weaver gave us sionary Society bought about \$100 to Pyramid Drug Co., 153 Pyramid

special on education for one of our orfaithful Board of Stewards. The Sunassessments ordered by the Annual Conference will be reported in full at Beaumont, and we will have ended two pleasant, profitable and success ful years' work on the Church Hill Circuit. No preacher ever served a beta whole, they are thoughtful of their preacher and his comforts, and have the interest of the Church at heart. and encouragement. He is firm, but plenteous and the laborers are few."- When Bro. Turner's meeting started expect to be at Waco, with every-He always has the interest of the Church on his heart, and is a warmhearted, approachable brother. With such a people and such a presiding accomplished. At Virginia Point we meeting closed on Sunday night with us, whereof we are glad. Kellyville elder, a preacher can not easily fail. were hindered by weather, picnics and a number of conversions, and several Circuit has been visited by a revival All the departments of the Church some local confusion, but had a good joined the Church, with a number of or old-time religion. As a result the have built up more or less. We had meeting, in which converting power mourners at the bench. There was Church is on higher ground and scores no Sunday-schools on the work when was realized. At this place I was as- shouting and praising God. Bro. Tur- of lost souls have been brought into we came here. We organized four Wm, Fleming and B, E. Williams. At meeting for the salvation of souls, and how many conversions we have had, added one this year, so we now have Everheart Memorial and Bells we had God has blessed his work this year. but ninety have joined our Church. In five, with more than a passing interest splendid meetings. The influence of Collections have been good so far.-J. the beginning of the year we began to in two others. There have been conplan and pray and work for a great versions at every Church on the cirrevival, and with seven appointments, cuit, and to one Church alone we have we knew we would have to get some added forty-three members. An ex-

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did not use any internal remedy, and while some gave partial relief, none re-lieved as much as did the first box of Cuticura Ointment. I made a purchase of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and my hands were perfectly cured after two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of soap were used. I now keep them on hand for sunburn, etc., and use Cuticura Soap for shaving. I could write a great deal more in reference to my cure but do not want to take more of your time. William H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1907."

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We have just closed the round of known but that we were all Metho- and lovable people. Truly, our lines of Southwestern University, came in, protracted meetings on Bonita Circuit. dists. We sang and prayed and shout- have fallen to us in pleasant places.- and for two days preached to the de-

We began at Prairie View the first ed together like we meant to go to J. H. Hamblen. Sunday in July. The results were not heaven together some day. We don't

what we desired, but the Lord was know yet just how many will join the Church Hill.

Church revived. Bro. S. L. Ball was at Independent Springs. Bro E. C. of our second year on this work. Four the last night. About 60 were convertwith us and did the preaching. Then Escoe, from Wihtehouse charge, did of the Annual Conference claims have ed and 35 joined the Method'st going to Sandy Mound, the Lord the preaching from start to finish, and been paid in full, with \$5 special on Church. While we were engaged at abundantly blessed us for the length he preached with great power. In missions for Cardenas. Cuba, and \$5.

Our last revival was held at Venus, verted under his ministry. The last day we were left to ourself to wind with us. One conversion and the Church. Our next meeting was held We are rounding up for the closing up. We closed with six conversions

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HER NAMES.

By Elsie Malone McCollum Who is me? I mustn't tell, 'Cause you haf to guess' But you'd be exprised, I'm sure, Same as all 'e res'.

I 'es fink I learned a lot When I learned my name. 'Cause no two folks ever do Call me 'es 'e same.

When 1 fink I've learned it all, An' can say it right. 'Long will come another name, 'Till it's 'est a sight.

Mamma oalls me Baby Girl, Papa calls me Pet, Or his little lady gush; But there's more names yet.

Sister calls me Monkey-Monk-Ain't it 'est a shame? Buddie says 'at Darling Sweet Is my truly name.

Papa's Lady, manana's Baby, Sister's Monkey-Monk; Gussie, Dick an' Parling Sweet, Arkansas an' Spunk;

Shiny Eyes and Golden Hair, Or Miss Curly Locks," Of I'm for You, Nimble Feet, Pet and Chatter-box.

Then I've lots of other names-I can't say 'em all, But I love you, and will come When I hear you call!

12 THE COURAGE OF EDITH. By Ada Melville Shaw.

There comes "Cabbage Head!" Ho! What can she do at school" "She sha'n't play with me at re-

'Nor me!" "Nor me!

ner of her eye from the blackboard where she was working wonders with colored chalks. She had a quiet way of hearing and seeing all that went on in her ungraded country school, without immediate comment. Thus, one never knew quite what to expect of the day for the children good to her, is facts: something had haboesed to her "Are the children good to her, is facts: something had haboesed to her "Are the children good to her, is facts: something had haboesed to her "Are the children good to her, is facts: something had haboesed to her "Are the children good to her, is facts: something had haboesed to her something of a problem, altogether in-teresting and sometimes delightful, ac-the home of her new pupils. "If they The men slunk away in the darkey

what is father's name?" "He's Mr. Carter: he's at the gepot,"

olunteered a voice from the seats. Miss Bradbury was glad of an excuse cial anniversaries in her plans for her to turn her attention aside for a mo-pupils. National bolilays, birthdays ment, for an emotion deeper than pity and great men, and the home, state,

to a merry, ringing tune

"Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! To our dear old school, Truth and loving-kindness, Here you'll find the rule; We're a band of comrades Learning day by day. Words and ways of wisdom, Learning to obey: Here we bid you welcome. To our dear old school, Work with us and keep with us The blessed Golden Rule!"

Lustily the young voices rang out and the teacher wondered as she looked at the faces about her if their hearts really entered into the spirit of Thompson Carter slept at the station the crude little homemade ditty, which, and it was one of the treats of Edith's

nevertheless, voiced an ideal. The village depot was over two pany, tucked away on a little cot be-miles away from the schoolhouse, a neath the station house window, where long way for children to walk through awakened at midnight by the thunder the heat, wind, rain, and snow of of the train she could sit up and watch changing seasons. Thompson Carter, the swinging lanterns and feel all the station agent, was a poor man with mysterious thrill of night travel with heavy responsibilities. A semi-inviid out running into any of its dangers!

swered in one breath and without an instant's delay, "Our Edith."

"Nor me!" "Nor me!" For Edith, the afflicted child, was 'little red schoolhouse' will be red with the embodiment of sunny, unselfish, a vengeance—fire red." Two men were sitting before the

1 am glad for dear little Edith's influ-ence and-she will not suffer unduly for any experiences that come to her.

believe me. Miss Bradbudy made much of spepupils. National holilays, birthdays The little child, who for size of the programs of the school work, strivand country events she wrought into

and Netty, and we are going to ten you said, although we are going to ten you said. They found the girl in a faint upon trained in just about the same way. This is a faint upon trained in just about the same way. This and by our school, for our school, the floor. When she came to herself The continual clashing of two untrain-Christian Advocate, and by our school. So we all vote. And she was in her teacher's arms and was ed and self-willed personalities endurated by our school. So we all vote and by our school school of any office way able to tell her news and beg ed for a few years, and then came the FOR NER. ing the name of the school: the chil- choose your school president this year. remember that you choose someone

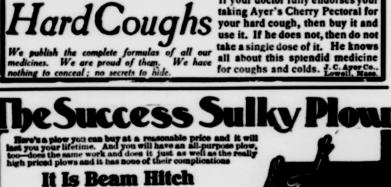
enemy"-the saloon interests - be came alarmed, and with cause. Many of the voters were fathers whose chil-dren had attended or were now attending "the little red schoolhouse, and sentiment for the home, the school the Church, the State, and Nation ran with Miss Bradbury and the newcom- high. Threats were muttered-the ers in the center, and began to sing schoolhouse should be burned-but no one believed such a threat would be carried out.

It was just one week before the county and schoolhouse elections. Great was the talking out of lesson hours, for the two elections were in touch. Clarence Halstead's father was one of the candidates-a man the strict prohibitionists would not countenance because they declared he was a mere "party man," and did not stand square for principle irre-spective of party. And Edith Carter's father was also a candidate for office, put up for no other reason than his principle on vital questions.

Every other night in the week life to be allowed to keep him com

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The everyday problems of life bear hardest on us all. We can dodge the accident and resultant lameness made up and raged for hours, but the mass even express an opinion as to whether local life additionally hard. Had anyone asked Thompson Car-ter and his wife what was their chief-est earthly joy they would have an-"Now we've got rid of Carter, the "Now we've got rid of Carter, the the or our neighbors in the boarding house the set earthly is the set of the little one was not women should vote or whether local with our families, or our roommates, or our neighbors in the boarding house

little red schoolhouse' will be red with daily in human relations of one kind or another, and we hate to solve the

Alas! how often we fail! Home ought to be a little heaven on earth. It can be. It was meant to be. But the number of unhappy homes is lewithout immediate comment. Thus, they have been contrasted. one never knew quite what to expect "Are the children good to her, is facts: something had happened to her it can be. It was meant to be. But day by day from "Teacher"; she was what I want fo know," said her father darling father—something was going to problem altogether in the the Dedhare, who was calling at to happen to the dear, dear school. teresting and sometimes delightful, ac cording to what she has unobservedly observed of recess performances! Two ghris came in at the open door -sisters, by the hair and eyes so exactly alike, unusually dark and, for the hris, heavy and shining. Further, "answered Miss Brad-the Mr. Carter," answered Miss Brad-ing and yate east—in common. "We've come to school!" Thin and munusical was the volce of the smaller of the two, who made a step in ad-vance. "I'm Edith. She's my sister. We'd have come before but Edie had the measles." "Glad to have you now, dear. And The men slunk away in the darkness definitely unhappy but vaguely uncom-

The usual procedure in bringing up Not stopping to fumble with skirts a child is to give plenty of freedom Not stopping to fumble with skirts a child is to give pierty of freedom or shoes, but simply wrapping the nowadays—for the child, that is. But blanket around her, the little girl step- not many mothers are wise enough ped out into the night and once sure duily to teach their boys and girls that she was not seen, sped with all her liberty, to be true liberty, must guard small strength straight for the school- the freedom of others quite as much house, while two men, secure in the as one's own. A child whose freedom perfection of their infamous plans, makes endless trouble for parents, ser-went leisurely by a circuitous way. vants, and the household generally is Newton Center awoke sometime be- not being taught liberty but license.

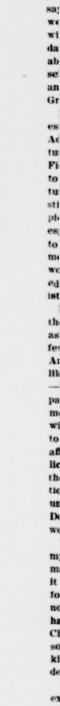
mands for constant obedience and de votion. "I'm glad I have two daugh ters," said one apparently loving mothwife, a ne'er-do-well son, and these two little girls were the family that depended upon his earning. He had been hurt years before in a railroad accident and resultant lameness made life additionally hard. Had anyone asked Thompson Cat-disturbed. However, when the start of the start of the little one was not Had anyone asked Thompson Cat-disturbed. However, when the start of t woman of fifty, to face desolate age alone

> In living together, indeed, the unserfish victims seem to get the worst of it. Yet unselfishness is the only way to realize even a half-way home: and for what pleasure there is in such a household the unselfish ones are responsible, and their spirits feel the reactive joy of it. One unselfish member goes far toward making a home. Two create a home atmosphere with-out trouble. They harmonize things, no matter how large and troublesome the family. When man and wife are both given to thinking of each other's comfort and happiness, there is never any trouble in bringing up a houseful of children without discord, whereas one child is too many for an exacting wife or a domineering 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 home life. Circumstances count for very little in daily human intercourse; the will to be gentle, kind helpful, and forgiving is everything.

Living with other people is - or ought to be-a daily education. It demands, and rewards, a daily growth in grace. To really enjoy grandfather's reminiscences, and attend to them, is to procure much information about a past generation and enter into its by gone life. To be interested in what one's father and brother and husband have to say about politics or business is to gain valuable knowledge. To know just when to turn the family con-The little child, who for size of the programs of the school work, striv-trane might be six years old, was by ing to stir in her pupils an interest in affairs outside the small round of the school work, striv-feature and voice several years older. This ease--or other disaster--had lack home and village domgs. Among a heavy hand upon her and beside a rested growth there was pitcous de-formity. An abnormally large head twisted to one side, a face white and this, elections, and other "doings." An other many shoulders. The product and stormed and stormed should be some of the parents o twisted to one side, a face white and thin, rounded and stooping shoulders, one slightly higher than the other, hollow chest, and limbs so frail they hollow chest, and limbs so frail they made one shiver—this was what the teacher saw. They had a pretty little custom at the Newton Center School, one in-mangarated by Miss Bradbury, of wel-They had a pretty little custom at the Newton Center School, one in-augurated by Miss Bradbury, of wel-coming new pupils with a song, all standing and joining hands with the strangers. "We are glad to have you, Edith and Netty, and we are going to tell you so. There—just lay your things here many dock $2 \le 2$ Attention." Color

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handsome boy. lately come to live in the neighborhood. Clarence Halstead He was the most popular boy the school had ever known. His clothes were just a little better than the best any of them hal: his tops were larger and spun better: his marbles were smoother: his knife sharper, his slate bigger: he could write, spell and num ber better than anyone in the room; he could sing alto and soprano—in-deed, there was nothing in which he did not excel. Great and small, the pupils adored him. But Miss Brad-bury watched him carefully and sadly. Once she had seen him slyly elbow Edith Carter off the narrow sidewalk that ran around the school house. The elections that year centered about the whisky—or prohibition— question, and many meetings had been held in the schoolhouse. The elections that year centered about the whisky—or prohibition— question, and many meetings had been held in the schoolhouse, the purport of which were: Saloons Must Go. "The

him.

a girl may be chosen for any office soon able to tell her news and beg ed for a few years, and then came the just as a boy may be. When you pitcously that someone "find father!" divorce court. What else could be exchoose your school president this year. Well, father was found. No case of wanted complete liberty and under-"plain drunk" was made out against standing, but was not able or willing

The child's testimony-the kero- to give liberty to the other or try to

A glance and smile passed from face him. The child's testimony—the kero to give inserty to the other's point of try to sened building—previous threats, were understand the other's point of view? to face. They knew! Already, in mind, the president was elected, a arrested, the two whose steps the self-reliance, as far as possible. No handsome boy, lately come to live in child outsped, and who, though warn one member of a household ought to the neighborhood, Clarence Halstead. He was the most popular boy the good their escape.

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GUESS.

The following questions are to be answered by the abbreviations of the names of the States:

What is the most religious State? What is the State of exclamation? Best State in having time? Best State to cure the sick? Best State in a flood? The most maidenly State? Name a numerical State? The father of States? Best State for mines? State represented by a girl's name? Good State for the untidy? State named in the vocal scale? The most egotistical State? The State that is the sickest? The most military State? ---Children's Magazine.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

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"ABE" HAS A FEW WORDS. and am now well, and will open up at successfully prosecuted up to this growing both fruit and grain. Granbury Sept. 25.

time.

the campaign. Don't think that oth-

reap the fruits of our past successes.

That prohibition will at last pre-

B. F. RILEY.

WESTERN NOTES.

Now it came to pass in those days.

the Seminole charge. So I proceeded

westward to Midland, three hundred

walking around before the automobile

left I saw the new Methodist church.

centrally located close by the busi-

ture from the outside. I walked in to

At 8:30 I took the auto for Shafter

conversions and additions to the

Church in a few days. Andrews is

an unorganized county, but there is

ness center, it being an imposing struc

Midland is a thriving, growing,

miles west of Fort Worth.

Committee.

Supt. Anti-Saloon League

STERLING P. STRONG.

Democratic Prohibition

During my sickness one of the greatest comforts I had was reading the will not be made in vain. Our forces Advocate. Of course, my eyes would are combined and compactly united. turn first to the "Notes From the and success is certain if we can pro-Field," and was impatient to get back cure the necessary funds to carry on to my work before the doctor could turn me loose. There is none that stirred me more than Bro. Hotchkiss, not necessary for you to do so, for we plece in Advocate of Sept. 17th, more need every mite that can be sent us. especially since that had reference into operation at once if we would to the 40 young ladies and 23 young men having volunteered for special We confidently appeal to every one, work, and 19 young preachers answer- whether you have aided before or not. ed the call of the Spirit to tae min- to send us what you can. istry.

the question which has so often been points to our success. But we are an honor to any town of much greater asked in the Advocate: "Why are so confronted by an unscrupulous foe pretentions. It is true that the brethfew men now called to the ministry?" with all means necessary, and we ren are in debt a few hundred dol-Are not men called to the ministry-- must be able to meet him. Let us lars, and it is hoped that the Church like sinners are called to repentance hear from you at once. -by special effort? I remember my pastor, Rev. W. H. Vaughan, came to me in a revival that he had to do with and said: "Are you not called Chairman to the ministry?" I answered in the affirmative. He said: "Let the Church license you." Was he not moved of the Spirit? I had been under conviction twelve months. Are sinners not along about the last of August, that under conviction just the same? the writer decided to go up for a Does not the Holy Spirit do the same short period into the higher altitude work for both? in order to get a whiff of the best air.

I look back on the first ten years of my evangelistic work and note how and also to assist that disciple whose many there were called to preach and surname is Cash in revival work on it was done by my making special effort in that line. Of late I have had none; I suppose because my energies have been more directed to other Church interests as well as saving of spreading Western town-going to be ing: souls. Would like to have Bro. Hotch. a city some of these times. While kiss write and tell us more about a definite work on this line.

The Churches which fail to put forth extraordinary exertions for the salvation of souls have none.

Had Bro. Hotchkiss failed to make a fect beauty, both inside and out. Such special pull for these 73 young people a building is a credit to the cause anyto launch into public work, I dare say there likely would not one have yieldwhere ed, even to their convictions.

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."

ABE MULKEY.

TO THE FRIENDS OF PROHI BITION THROUGHOUT TEXAS.

The land is chiefly of a sandy loam, good ears to the stalk and sometimes time. The Bishop preached for us at acted as Worshipful Master; was With a united front on the part of with a clay subsoil, and is very pro- three. I thought I might need some night to a good audience in the the prohibitionists we have met the ductive, as is proven by the splendid other collateral to prove the last prop-church. Brother Akazawa, who is well Green, Kentacky, September, 1848. liquor forces at every point and over- crops now growing. Corn. milo maise, osition, so I cut a stalk with my own known in Tennessee, was his interpre- Judge Asher W. Graham was High whelmed them. The effort made by Kaffir corn, sweet potatoes and melons hands, which had three nice ears on ter and he did it well. Their visit here Priest. He graduated in medicine at the saloons and breweries to defeat seem to grow to perfection. My, my! it, which I will keep hanging up at was a treat to us all; even the chil- Louisville University. Kentucky. He us at the polls by foul means was the What melons, many weighing from 40 the parsonage at Hutto. dren enjoyed them much. They all came to Texas November, 1859; submost wretched failure of all. Now, aft- 10 60 pounds, sweet and lucious. I As there are millions of acres of proved excellent travelers for new scribed for Texas Christian Advocate er these repeated victories, the brew- write from personal experience-they these raw lands rich in productive- comers. When I met them as the boat in 1860. Assisted in organizing the were just in prime early in September, ness in the West waiting for the plow- came in at three o'clock in the mornder the leadership of corporation law- and I sampled a number of them. This man to turn it over, our people can ing they were all lying on the floor as, May, 1860. I am the only man livyers, who have a common interest in vast region has been the home of the find homes for many decades to come. with their heads on those round chaff ing left to tell the story. The Lord the liquor traffic, are planning to de eattle king, but the cattle man is pass- Good water is obtained about Seminole pillows. They made no special comfeat the will of the people in the Leg-ing out and the farmer is coming in. at a depth from 40 to 75 feet. Abund- plaint as to their hardness, but sugthough there is one good sized pas- ance of wood is dug from the ground. gested that somebody might make a After an intense struggle for months ture just south of Shafter yet-the It may seem a little strange that the fortune by starting a factory to make on the part of a few who conducted "C" ranch. This pasture contains wood should grow under ground and soft pillows in Japan. The next day l the campaign at great personal sacriabout 500 sections and is stocked with not on top. The secret seems to be went with the party to Yawatahama ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICE. fice we find ourselves without means to push the campaign from this time many thousands of black muleys. By this: The country has been swept at for a day and night. No foreign Bish To the Preachers and Delegates of the way, it occurs to me that this natu- short intervals by fire for centuries. op had ever been to that place before. forth. It must not be taken for granted that the battle is won simply be- ral muley stock is an improvement perhaps. This kept the timber from and Bishop Ward will not forget his over the horned kind, as it saves the growing on top, while underground it experience there soon. We had a big? who intend to bring your wives or cause the outposts have been taken. kept developing; hence the abundance ger audience there than at Uwajima daughters to conference kindly in-We are just now ready for the fray, dehorning. A large portion of Andrews County of timber under ground. I am told and the Bishop preached a strong ser- form me at your earliest convenience. and plans must be executed to that end, and that must be done now, is school land, which has been under that they dig out roots sometimes a mon which the interpreter put to Jap- please remember this is very impor-Like all other campaigns, this re. lease for some years, but the leases foot or more in thickness. And it anese in a fine spirit and the people quires means, and we have no other are now about expiring and large don't take so long to get a load of were delighted. We all stayed in a pure Japanese hotel where there was way of procuring the money necessary quantities of land will be thrown on wood after all. to continue the fight other than the market this and next year to the Though Seminole is a little remote not even a chair. It was their first exthrough the friends of the cause of highest bidder. prohibition. If the occasion was not The town of Shafter takes its name after all, as they have an auto line, with the best of grace. They could so urgent we would not make this ap- from a great salt lake by that name, which carries mail and passengers not eat much of the food, nor could peal. But because we know its extreme where the town is built. This lake both ways daily between Seminole they make much use of chopsticks, importance, and because we know the is about nine miles in circumference, and Midland. The auto leaves Semi- but they tried everything heroically. loyalty of our friends, we do make it. and a very strong brine. Salt is ob- nole in the forenoon and connects with I had provided bread, butter, jam and We feel sure that in a great State tained here in large quantities by sim- the east-bound T. & P. in the after. coffee, and these they seemed to en-

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like this the friends of prohibition, ply shoveling it up from the lake. No At the opening of this year, in plan- the genuine patriots of the great use for these Western people to buy ning my work, I blocked out August State of Texas, are not willing for a salt when they can shovel it up by and September for rest and study at few to make all the sacrifices neces- the thousands of pounds from the Chautauqua, N. Y., remembering that sary to success, and we hereby ap- lake. Shafter lake is not in the West-Bro. Nath Thompson, among his witty peal to every one under whose eye ern part of the county, as it appears sayings said: "If we did not import as this appeal comes to send us what on most maps, but is much nearer well as export we would become a means they can, whether they be the center. The prediction of this windy;" and I took sick before the large or small. See your friends and writer is that Andrews County will 16 Daysdate arrived for starting and was not get them to join you in this, as it is become a great farming and fruit able to go. So instead I placed my. important that we raise means at growing county at an early day. It

> After spending a few days at Shafter We are confident that this appeal I passed on north to Seminole, the county seat of Gaines County. Here neighborhood surrounding, though out beautifying Park seventy miles from the railroad. But many loaded wagons may be seen pass ers will respond and therefore it is ing through this place carrying freight. and lumber to settlers further on north and west.

Seminole is a substantial town. made up of an excellent citizenship. There are two Churches, the Presbytechurch is a brand new building, and a beauty-a perfect little gem-built Has not the above report answered vail we have no doubt. Everything at a cost of about \$2,500. It would be Extension Board will help them to handle it, if possible, as they have

> wrought nobly. Seminole has two banks, two hotels, a number of business houses and residences, and more than a hundred children in school. The school is backed by a good fund which runs it for nine seems to be of about the same quality beautiful country. from Limestone County. It was just sands. about as good looking all-round crop

"How much land have you here?"

"Sixteen hundred acres." "What did it cost you?"

"Twenty-seven hundred dollars."

examine the interior; found it a per- Kaffir corn and sorghum?"

"It will average me \$20 per acre." "How often did you plow this crop?" "Only once."

The reader must bear in mind, how Lake, fifty miles in the interior, in An- ever, that the value of this land multidrews County. Here I spent several plies by two in just a few years. Nodays preaching the gospel to an appre- ticing some fine cotton wood trees in ma one day and night last week. He ciative people. A goodly number of the yard I asked:

"What is the age of these trees?" "Three years."

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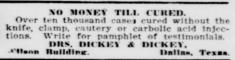
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months in the year. The land here noon-a fine ride, by the way, over a joy better than anything they ever ate The weather was very hot, so we sat

never in that town at one time before. Had a delightful trip-a kind of rest and so it was quite an event, even ber their visit to Yawatahama a long time. W. P. TURNER. Uwajima, Japan, August 27.

THE OLDEST MASON.

Edward A. Martin was born in Franklin Simpson County Kentucky, September 28, 1824; joined the Methodist Episcopal Church January, 1841. in Bowling Green Kentucky; was licensed to preach by Rev. George W Taylor, presiding elder, August 1843. Bowling Green Station; joined Kentucky Conference, held in Louisville Kentucky, September, 1843, Bishop Thomas A. Morris presiding: was or was accompanied by Brothers Cresap dained deacon by Bishop James O. Andrew: elder by Bishop Wm. Capers was spending the summer with us, He was made a Mason May, 1847, at I was particularly interested in the we had for a short time what the Mumfordville, Hart County, Kentucky. talk of organization at an early day. fine, large ears of corn, very often two Japanese call a "nigiyaka" (hilarious) Grand Master Allen, of Greensburg.

E. J. KIEST, President.

as the Andrews County land, though Now, as to wild animals. Antelopes, around on the mats and ate our meals it can show more of the real goods, wolves and rabbits may be seen occa- in our shirt sleeves. The Christians as the lands have been in cultivation sionally and sometimes frequently. As at Yawatahama appreciated very longer. To satisfy myself, I walked to flying fowls, there are many blue much their visit and I feel sure it did out through the crop of a gentleman quails, and ducks may be seen upon them much good. who came up here a few years ago the fresh water lakes by the thou- As many as four foreigners were

as I have seen anywhere. I put some spell, as Cash preached me only outside of Christian circles. And I questions to the man like the follow- thirty-one times in fifteen days! But dare say these brethren will remem-I never get hoarse up in those altitudes of over thirty-three hundred feet.

If our good folks down East are bent on going up that way, they would do "What is this crop you have now well to write me, and I will put them worth per acre, including corn, maise, in touch with some of our Methodist folks out there and keep them out of the hands of land sharks.

C. G. SHUTT. Hutto, Texas

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Bishop Ward was with us in Uwajiand Cunninggim, and as Miss Lanius

from the railroad, it don't seem so far perience. They took to everything

ED A. MARTIN, M. D. Cameron, Texas.

the West Texas Conference: Dear Brethren-Will those of you A. W. WILSON, P. C. tant.

Gonzales, Texas.



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JAS. W. HILL, President.

Presiding elders throughout Texas terested in his work:

charge in Beeville District to report vegetation grow luxuriantly. Bovina is the organ of the conference, and the three young men were ordained elders crease in population, our Church is conference collections paid full." It also reports in full assessment main to be collected.

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THE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE. ing court house, and a fine public to take the matter under considera- luxury. It is work, self-denial, devo Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas Rev. Glenn Flinn. When we woke it. But more of this further on.

We have a neat framed church Wednesday morning we were at Qua-Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as nah. We had aboard the sleeper the building, worth out there some three Second-Class Mail Matter. members of the Dallas Presbytery on thousand dollars or more. It costs to Editor their way to Clarendon. At the latter get material and to build in that counplace Rev. J. G. Miller, of the Claren. try. It has some four hundred memdon District, joined us. We had a bers, a substantial parsonage properglance from the window at the new 'ty, and it pays its pastor twelve hun-Clarendon College building. It loomed dred dollars. He is Rev. L. W. Carleup from the hill with attractive pro- ton, late of the Northwest Texas Conportions. It is a handsome and a roomy ference. He and his good people took copal Church, South, in Toxas are agents and structure, and it is already full of fine care of the conference. Everybody students and running over. It is not was given a good home, and those quite finished yet, but is advanced far people know and practice the grace of enough for occupancy. That institu- hospitality. I was entertained, along tion has a splendid future and the with Rev. William Duncan, Rev. G. S. preachers and the people are greatly Sover and Brother Williams, at the interested in its success. Rev. G. S. good home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe How-Slover is proving himself the right ard. They formerly liver near Greenman in the right place as the head of ville in Hunt County. From there they Discontinuance-The paper will be stopped the school. He has associated with went to the Territory and lived seven but to the future. Solv when we are so notified and all arrearages him a well qualified band of teachers, or eight years and then went to Por. present, but to the future. and they are doing fine work. The tales, went into the real estate busischool has an inviting future. At ness and they have prospered. No night Rev. Jerome Duncan and Rev. told a net increase in membership of

reached Amarillo at noon, and the than we did that one.

ould be written on different sheets of paper large herds of cattle roaming over of the Church were referred without ated.

market. Many of them have been pur- introduced, among them Rev. Jerome many of us did not have them.

ized. That conference needs a school But these are the exceptions. of its own, and it has adopted the The preachers made good reports

several miles further on, and it, too, brethren are becoming very much at- in the Church; and this closed a very bound to be a wonderful force in the

October 1, 1908.

One week ago last Tuesday night school building. The residences are tion, receive bids from various locali- tion and consecration; yet it is an I left Dallas by way of Fort Worth for modern, tasty and attractive. The ties, and they were invested with au-opening that any devout young man people are mostly the best people thority to act for the conference. In ought to be glad to crave. It means from Texas and other States. They place of this the Portales people of much for the Church and for the Masfor my traveling companion, W. C. went out there to better their condi-fered a substitute, in which they pro- ter. It means an opportunity to take tions financially and they have done posed to furnish a suitable campus of part in laying the foundation for a ten acres or more, a donation of \$25, great conference in the years to come. 000 in cash, and a bonus of five thou- Yes, it means giving the Gospel of the sand dollars, to be paid in annual in- blessed Christ to people now scattered stallments of one thousand dollars. over that wide section, who are not This substitute brought on a warm able to do more than help the workdiscussion. All the brethren appreciat- ers to live while the work is in proged the liberal offer of the Portales ress. The man who does that work people, but there were other places is sure to have his name written in wanting to enter the list of competi- the Lamb's book of life; and those tors for the school, and it was deemed who follow him in the years to come best to leave the matter with the Com- will rise up and call him blessed. But mission, and give them all a chance. while the most of the works are hard So the report was adopted. Artesia, and sparcely settled, some few of Clovis and other towns will put in them are already good ones-good in a bid, and by this means a good loca- the sense of being well organized tion and a good amount will be real- and able to pay a comfortable living.

right method to obtain it. They do not considering all things. Many of them want to make a mistake in its loca- had all their assessments in full. A tion, for they are looking not to the goodly number of them had had good revivals and conversions and acces-

I should have said that on Friday stons were reported. They had all Claude Brother Flinn left us. We preachers ever enjoyed a home more G. S. Slover addressed the meeting of one thousand. This gives the conferthe Home Mission workers. It was a ence a membership of four thousand parsonage had dinner waiting for us. On Thursday morning Bishop Key most interesting occasion. There are at the present time. The fact is the Brother and Sister Ferguson were opened the conference with religious some of the finest workers among conference is just beginning to show very kind. There we met Bishop Key, exercises. There were thirty-four cler- those good women that we have yet a healthy development. The country who had been spending some days in ical members last year and eight lay. met. They are deeply in earnest. On is filling up and our Church is prethe Panhandle country looking over Nearly all the clerical brethren an. Saturday night Dr. Pinson addressed empting the ground. Were all the swered to roll call, and several of the the conference upon the subject of Methodists in that section to put their We left Amarillo at 2:30 p. m. over laymen. This year there are forty-seven missions. It was a masterful deliv- membership in the Church, we would the Santa Fe for Portales, a distance clerical members and a goodly num- erance. Brother Linebaugh, the after- have perhaps twice the present numof one hundred and twenty-six miles. ber of supplies. There are only two noon before, made a most convincing ber. Many of them move there and It was through one of the most beau- districts, but they include a young address on the work of the Church leave their membership behind them, tiful and attractive sections of the empire within their bounds. Rev. T. Extension Board. These addresses while many others take their Church State. The first town passed was Can- L. Lallance, the former Secretary, meant much to that conference, as it certificates and wait for some time yon City. I had been that far before, called the roll, and he was re-elected, is dependent, to a large extent, upon before depositing them. Others are but from there on it was a new coun. He is quite capable in that capacity. these two boards for substantial help. living far from any Church organizatry. Heretofore, that whole Plains After organizing the body, the re- Hence the visit of these two connec- tion and still hold their membership country had been in great ranches and ports from the various departments tional brethren was greatly appreci- out of the Church. But this will change and these people will be got-

them. But now these ranches are be reading to their appropriate commit- Sunday morning came in cold and ten into active connection with our ing cut up into farms and are on the tees. A number of the brethren were shivery. We needed overcoats, but work. There was a note of encouragement in the report of the preachers. chased and people are beginning to Duncan. Rev. J. G. Miller, Rev. George The conference love feast was one They expressed great hopefulness. German Mission, Castell Tex. . Oct. 22 move in and build homes. The coun- S. Slover, Rev. J. O. Gore, Brother of the best I ever attended. The men More of them are there to remain try is very productive. It grows alfal- Patillo and perhaps others. I should who compose that conference are permanently and this will add to the fa, corn, wheat, kaffir corn, maize and have said that Brother Miller preach- heroes of the old type. They have efficiency of the conference. For sev-North Texas, Greenville, Tex.Nov. 18 the like. Cotton has not yet invaded ed a most edifying sermon the night had experiences-experiences like our eral years, the personnel of the con-Texas. Beaumont, Tex......Nov. 25 that section, but it will come later, before. The examination of character fathers had. They are far apart all ference changed every two or three The people are prosperous, and it will and reports from the field followed, the year, and some of them on large years. Those there would go out and not be long until all that country will and by noon the membership of the circuits and missions. Hence when new ones would go in. The conference The Joint Board of Publication of be settled with a thrifty population, conference, except undergraduates, they arose to speak they had some- has been a kind of a natural sanitathe Texas Christian Advocate will It is increasing rapidly now. The next were called and passed. There was thing to say of God's dealings with rium. Its healthful climate has been meet in the Advocate office, 416-18 town was Hereford. I was astonished not one word of complaint lodged them, and they struck fire. It was an inducement to brethren whose con-Jackson Street, Dallas, on Tuesday, to see such an enterprising place, against a single one of them. In the deeply spiritual and it was good to stitutions have been run down; or to October 13, 1908, at 9 a. m. Let the growing so rapidly and the improve- afternoon the committees did their be among them. Some of the old men those whose families have been effictmembers take due notice and govern ments all modern and up-todate. It work, and at night Rev. J. H. Messer reminded us of the apostolical days. ed with pulmonary troubles. To all seemed to be a community of more preached to a large audience. He was At eleven the people were there such that climate is a God send. Many than ordinary wealth and intelligence. formerly pastor of that charge and is from the town and from far in the of the brethren and members of the I learned that our people are planning greatly loved. The next morning the country. It was an event. Many of families of many of them have been for a twenty-five thousand dollar business of the conference was taken them had never seen or heard a greatly benefited by their stay out are now much concerned about the church. So they are at Plainview, lo- up, the names of the undergraduates Bishop. Bishop Key was in good trim. there. However, there are now a large outcome of their respective districts, cated on a branch of the Santa Fe, were called and they reported and He looked well and his voice was number of strong, healthy young men They are determined, if possible, to some fifty miles to the northwest of were passed. By adjournment, all this strong. He gave to them a very engaged in the work. If they remain earry up full reports to conference. Canyon City. I noticed a great deal part of the business was finished. I strong, spiritual sermon, and at times and become permanently identified The following note will indicate how of shrubbery about the yards and the was given an opportunity to address he was intensely in earnest. He had with the work it will aid the conferone of them-a very live one-is in- streets of Hereford. Fruit trees were the brethren upon the work of the the fire of the olden days, and the ence greatly in its development. And in evidence and grapevines. Where Advocate among them, and they re-people listened with interest and as the country becomes more and Mathis Circuit is the first pastoral irrigation is resorted to, trees and ceived me kindly. The Advocate is profit. At the close of the sermon more settled up, and as the towns in-

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The following is a personal letter. It of a coming community. There a few yond its local aspects, but they will was intended to furnish us data from of the preachers came aboard for con- become connectional by and by. That with this young lady who has sur- railroad shops are there and more son, of the Mission board of the read. The people and the preachers ern Methodism. rendered her life to the cause of mis- than a million dollars have been in- Church, was on hand, and so was gave earnest heed to the word. After sions in our far-away fields:

and goes to Georgetown next week to Church, where everybody knows and a town of about ten years growth of the Master. J. E. ARMSTRONG.

Center, Texas.

is a prosperous looking village. The tached to it. Our circulation is in excelle Kinney is the faithful pastor who makes this report. The salary will be paid in full, as only a few dollars re-A part of it is in Texas and is dry, ised larger things in the future. Many In the afternoon Dr. Pinson deliv. ising in its outlook and more inviting

vested in them and other improve- Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, of the Board of its close the Bishop made a religious

one that those peo- moral and spiritual growth of that In the afternoon Dr. Pinson deliv. ising in its outlook and more inviting and the rest of it is in New Mexico, of our members are from the North ered a thrilling address on the work as a great field for usefulness. Were F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E. and it is wet-very wet. It is a new and middle West, and they have not of the laymen in the Church. The I able to call back twenty-five years, town, but it has the bustle and push yet become attached to our work bemy lot in the New Mexico Conference. ence. At night I preached to a crowded It is one of the coming conferences

which to prepare a notice. It covers ference. A few miles further, and we field promises much for the Advocate house. It was the most drawing ser- in the Church. In fifteen or twenty every point so thoroughly that we came to Clovis, a railroad town. It is within the next few years. It will vice of the conference-not the preach-years from now, with proper cultivagive the letter to our readers. The not yet one year old, but it has a pop- soon become one of our strongholds. ing, but the fact that after the ser- tion, it will be one of the progressive prayers of all good people will go ulation of about two thousand. The Saturday morning Rev. W. W. Pin- mon the appointments were to be and successful conferences in South-G. C. R.

Conference Notes.

Miss Lola Armstrong has volun- ments. Those people think that they Church Extension. The reports of the talk to the preachers and then read Rev. C. L. Brooks, formerly of Tex-Miss Lola Armstrong has volue ments. These people that country committees came rapidly. They were the appointments. It was a solemn as, is one of the vigorous young memand goes to Georgetown next week to begin preparations for the work. She by and by. They have brick business discussed and adopted. The one on time. It meant hardship for another bers of the conference. He was at begin preparations for the work. She of Beckville Circuit, and a niece of working and an enterprising people. sion. At the previous conference a It meant long moves for many of them, term of service. In addition to his myself and Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of It, also, is very wet. Eighteen miles committee had been appointed to take and toil of a severe kind. Yet they other work, he found a settlement of Weatherford. Born and raised here it, also, is very wet. Eighteen and been appointed to take and toil of a severe kind. Yet they other work, he found a settlement of at Center, she goes out from this farther on, and we came to Portales, under advisement the establishment listened attentively, and then accept negroes and organized a society of of a conference school. Its report was ed their fate without a murmur or a seven, baptized one infant and two or Church, where everybody knows and a town of about ten years got do the seven, baptized one infant and two or loves her so much, thereby bringing us in close touch with the mission-ary field. After all, the foreign field is not so far away, especially when our own loved ones go to do the work tal of Rooseveit County. It has brick our own loved ones go to do the work tal of Rooseveit County. It has brick the source of the Chairman of the Board. The tent tent tent of the tent of tent

business houses, three or four pros- the two presiding elders and a lay- membership in the New Mexico Con- Rev. Casper S. Wright, who sucperous banks, a beautiful and impos- man from each of the two districts. ference. It is no place of ease or ceeded Rev. G. M. Gibson at El Paso. courag

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is a strong man and a most forceful of Father Confessor out there, and Valentine-R. H. Lewelling, preacher. He is also brothely and whatever he says they take as the law Marfa-B. W. Allen loves that country. The brethren took and the gospel. They love him like sons to him at once and he is at home love a father. His health is remark. Toyah-W H. Duncan. among them. He is a good contribu- ably good, his mind is clear, his memory Pecos-J H. Messer, tion to the membership of the confer- is accurate and his natural force is un- Odessa-J. P. Wheeler. ence and his Church is delighted with abated. He is one of the wisest Bishops Ft. Stockton-George Ward him.

Conference, has done well at Marfa were blessings to the conference. The Hope-J. C. Gage. and he was returned to that charge. He is delighted with that conference they make a sort of a chum out of him. Roswell-Hubert M. Smith. and was given a warm welcome to its He is the best company we have ever membership. He is the son of the late had on a journey. He is bright, cheer-Fred Allen of sacred memory, whose ful, happy. There is not a blue or mellife was given to the Church and the ancholy streak in him. He is a walking Albuquerque-C. A. Clark. ministry in the bounds of the old snirit sni spirit. Texas Conference.

years one of the most useful members of the Texas Conference, is also 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 smelled the odor of tobacco on one Clovis-E. L. Young. or so has passed, he will be a strong of them. Oh, that our Texas preachers Texico-W. W. Turner. and healthy man. He is presiding elder of the El Paso District.

Rev. George Ward, who was once in the bounds of the West Texas Con- the conference. The church was full all Monument-B. K. Killough. ference, is one of the finest characters the time. They came for miles, many Conference Missionary Evangelistin this new conference. He is an En- of them, just to get the benefit of the glishman and has all the sturdy qual- conference. The town people took a ities of that race of people, and he has deep interest in the proceedings. The TRANSFERRED—S. E. Wilson, to so bad, and January is bearable; but our thanks for their thoughtfulness in all our thanks for their thoughtfulness in all our thanks for their thoughtfulness in all our thanks for their thoughtfulness in the proceedings. The the deep interest is the deep interest in the proceedings. The the deep interest in the proceedings. The the deep interest is the deep interest in the proceedings. The the deep interest is the deep interest in the proceedings. The the deep interest is the deep interest is the deep interest in the proceedings. The the deep interest is the deep interest is the deep interest is the deep interest in the proceedings. The the deep interest is the deep in the devout and persistent faith of the religious services were largely attendold Wesleyan type of preachers. He ed. Those people go to church and has been for some time at Fort Stock- how they do sing! ton and is there again this year. He brought up a good report for the Advocate, and for his entire work.

new field and is stationed at Albuquer- Board's approval. que. He did fine work in his home conference and much is expected of him in this new sphere. He has re- the New Mexico Conference and gained his health completely and has mingled pleasantly with the brethren great working qualities in him.

Rev. J. O. Gore, who won his spurs church buildings in the West. at the conference session at Mineral Wells a few years ago by telling the West.

Rev. L. W. Carleton is also doing Rev. J. M. Armstrong, of the Northwell in that far off field. This is his west Texas Conference, is now a memsecond year at Portales and he has his ber of the New Mexico Conterence hand on the situation. When the and stationed at Tularosa. He is an Bishop read his reappointment to that accession to that body. The Advocate charge there was cheering among the has had no better friend in Texas and people. Bro. Carleton is a man of he will prove the same in his new dominant personality and he has the field.

in the college and he loves the Church Carlsbad-Joel F. Hedgpeth. and plans for her by day and by night. Dayton and Lakewood-W. S. Huggett. Rev. B. W. Allen, late of the Texas His prayers, his talks and his sermons Artesia-J. A. Ray. brethren are so familiar with him that Dexter-W. J. Wright.

The brethren gave to us a most cor- Tucumcari-Chas. L. Brooks Rev. J. B. Cochran, who was for dial welcome. It was good to be with San Jon-J. O. Gore. them. It makes a man more religious Puerto-E. S. Dorsett to see their spirit of sacrifice and their Roosevelt-To be supplied. cheerful demeanor. They have genuine Cantara-L. W. Thomas, supply fellowship. We did not see one of them Taiban-R. E. Hickman fellowship. We did not see one of them with a pipe, or a cigar, or a quid of Melrose-G. H. Givan. tobacco in his mouth. We never Blacktower-C. F. Carmack, of them. Oh, that our Texas preachers could mix with them and adopt their habits. Grady—H. L. Shelton. Portales—L. W. Carle Elida—N. E. Bragg.

The people attended the sessions of

The conference asked the Joint Board of Publication for the Advocate to give them one representative on Rev. J. C. Gage happened to own a the Board. They did not demand it. great deal of land where Artesia but asked it as a privilege. They say sprang up and it made him rich. But the Advocate is their organ and they A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON NEW church at a Home Mission meeting his riches do not interfere with his want to be recognized by the Board. work as a preacher, or his liberality as and they want to be more fully identia religious man. He knows how to fied with the Advocate by this means.

Rev. Nat Read, of Midland, visited

Rev. E. M. Huff, of the Northwest story of shaking the deer hide, was al- Texas Conference, was transferred to so taken into this conference and sta- the. New Mexico Conference and and a useful member of his old confer- and Perry. The brethren over there do them good work.

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souri Conference.

MEXICO.

run a bank, and he knows how to run a They requested Bishop Key to appoint States. It comprises a stretch of coun- in all, it is a wonderful country. them a member that his name may be try in the shape of a square, four hun- and for the man who wants to get submitted to the Joint Board for their dred miles through and across. It has him a good farm, it is inviting. The Bishon appointed Rev. C. A. Clark, of the Northwest consideration. The Bishop appointed twenty odd counties, but some of most of the people who have gone Texas Conference, transferred to this Rev. J. B. Cochran. subject to the these are as large as a New England there and remained have done well. It Monterey, Mexico. State. It has nearly four hundred is very healthy and invigorating. For housand population. It is entitled to pulmonary troubles it is almost a statehood, but our Republican Con- panecea. Great country is this New gress and President do not want any Mexico. more Democratic States admitted to during the session. He and his people the Union just now; but New Mexico are now in one of the handsomest will come in before long. The Federal Government has given them good property laws and their title deeds Two years ago Lampasas County pleasant occasion. We were glad to are valid and secure. It has also give was taken from us by the antis with welcome him in the Advocate office en to the people a Territorial Legis. a majority of about a dozen, and whislature, but the enactments of this key was at once put in control. For Occasionally the Auvocate will over the Federal Government. The people high hand and the people had an op- it with a visit

and one man cannot file on but one labored in Texas. quarter section. Any member of his family can do the same, but when The many friends of the Rev. W. filed upon, he has to live on it five Wootton, for many years a member claim and get a clear title to it. Or to learn that he is having great suc after he has lived on it fourteen cess at Arcadia, in the Louisiana Con months he can then redeem it by pay. ference. In a private note he says: ing one dollar and a quarter per acre filed upon. Occasionally you can find the Church." an unclaimed one, and now and then some man will get tired of living on which is for sale is as high as our Greenville District. Texas western land.

What about the climate? Well, the late spring, summer and early fall vocate office the past two weeks, we Lallance and J. L. Southward, to Oklahoma Conference: O. T. Rogers, to North Texas Conference: L. L. McCain, to Los Angeles Conference: We had a sample of this variety of A. C. Tharp and J. W. Smith, to storm last Friday afternoon. If it Southwest Missouri Conference; N. gets any worse than that, a hole in F. Hoffpauir, to Louisiana Conference: R. A. Waltrin, to West Texas the ground would be a benediction. Rev. M. H. Read, of Grand France. made the Advocate a brotherly visit recently. He and his people have a them, and pays no attention to them. brand new church building and it is a The good women nearly filled the credit to the community and an honor in the face of the dust storm. The New Mexico is still a Territory un- soil is sandy and the wind picks it G. C. R.

LAMPASAS COUNTY IN DRY COUNTY.

they become a State they will have more than twelve months than they re- a good report to conference all the advantages of self-govern. ceived last Monday. Good for our

the old States. They are not of the A note from Rev. A. T. Galloway, of tough element who make it a point Newport, Arkansas, gives a cheering to get away from laws; but they are account of a recent revival held in the very best people in all the land his charge. He says: "We had the who have gone there to retrieve their greatest meeting Newport has ever fortunes, or to better their material had. The work is deep and lasting. conditions. The Federal Government There were about three hundred prohas made a most equitable arrange. fessions." We are glad to give news ment about the distribution of the of this character from our sister land. It is parceled into quarter sec. State, especially when it comes from tions-one hundred and sixty acres- one of our old friends who once

The many friends of the Rev. W. years before he can prove up his of the Texas Conference, will be glad

"We have had the greatest revival and have his title perfected. As a re- in the history of Arcadia. We had 150 sult people are setling on these claims conversions and 87 accessions to the and building them homes. These en- Church. The whole town is revolution sure a thickly populated country, ized. The Mayor and Marshal and en-Nearly all these claims have been tire City Council are now members of

PERSONAL.

Rev. S. P. Ulrich, of Leonard Stahis and will sell his equity in it for tion, smiled on the Advocate this his and will self his equally in the most of a small amount; though the most of the good land is settled, and that to conference. He is a live wire on the

have fine, balmy weather. November is their cold month, and they often have heavy snows. December is not of a personal of each one, we tender Northwest Texas Conference; T. L. February, March, April and the first calling on us and cordially invite them

Rev. M. H. Read, of Grand Prairie Conference; G. M. Gibson, to Mis- But they say one soon gets used to recently. He and his people have a souri Conference;

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Black, of George young couple will make their home it

Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, of Castell, is in Dallas and will spend eight or ten days here recuperating. He has been "under the weather" for some months. He will be the host of the German Mission Conference and is auxious to gain strength for that important and

tioned at San Jon. He made a faithful placed in charge of the work at Logan body are limited to the jurisdiction of two years it has run things with a look important personages who honor This was the ence and he will do the same in the far will find him a worthy man and he will also have a good system of Federal portunity to see the result. So last case a few weeks back when Rev. jurisprudence. Their towns and cities Monday the pros brought on an elec- J. B. Turrentine, of Bryan, Texas, are allowed to enact certain ordi- tion and they won by a majority of piloted by Rev. W. D. Bradfield, called nances for their municipal govern about one hundred. This is the most and made the visit an exceedingly ment, Hence any incorporated town signal victory that we have ever had pleasant one to all who were fortunate can order a local option election, or in that county and the probability is enough to listen to their musical prohibit the sale of liquors altogether. It can enact its Sunday law and ordi- come. The antis have not had a Bro. Turrentine is doing a time work nances of this character. But when blacker eye administered to them for at Bryan and will no doubt carry up

courage of his conviction.

effective man in the work. We were dations of him. delighted to see him so much improved and in such fine spirits.

oldest man in service in the confer- cated, religious, and clear headed. The imens of all these. The corn is equal hear from him. ence. He is an Englishman, full of re- presiding elders and Bishop up this to our best black land variety. Kaffir ligion, very intelligent, quick in way will make no mistake in making corn grows luxuriantly and it is a When the preachers who are to be tude her untiring service to the misthought, and well seasoned with hu- good use of him. nor. He is one of the most interesting men we have ever met. We have requested him to write for the Advocate. He knows many very interesting items

that would read well. He has had

much experience with the various In-

specimens of their handiwork.

Rev. J. Wesley Smith, after a phe-ment. nominal success at Roswell, N. M., A great portion of the country is

APPOINTMENTS.

El Paso District.

J. B. Cochran, P. E. much experience with the various in-dian tribes of New Mexico, and he had a variety of their very curious and in-Clint and LaMesa—Franklin Cramer. genious blankets woven by them as Las Cruces-J. Rush Goodloe. specimens of their handiwork. Deming-W. E. Foulks. Lordsburg-J. W. Aker.

Bishop Key has held that conference Alamogordo-W. V. Teer. Tularosa-John M. Armstrong. so often that they regard him as a sort Garrizozo-J. A. Tricke.

cause! On with the battle!

Rev. N. E. Bragg went from the In-goes to Jefferson City, Mo. The papers very productive. I speak more particu-Rev. C. G. Shutt has been for many duty of accepting Christ is deferred dian Mission Conference out there a at Roswell have the most flattering larly of Roosevelt County, as I had the years a correspondent of this paper. the chances of salvation are steadfew years ago broken in health; but words of his work, and next week we pleasure of seeing much of that. In In his travels over the West a few ily decreased. The sooner the heart he has so far recovered as to be a very will reproduce some of their commenter are only twenty-five or thirty feet tainging and instructive letters. He cure our hope of heaven becomes.

under the surface. It is clear, cold and sees things a little different from the Rev. O. T. Rogers comes from the delicious. Corn, wheat, sorghum, kaf- ordinary run of writers and tells what New Mexico Conference to the North fir corn, fruits and mellons grow in he knows in a very pleasing manner. Whereas, In the death of Mrs. Jo Rev. W. S. Huggett is perhaps the Texas. He is a very capable man, edu- profusion. I saw some wonderful spec. Our readers will always be glad to Street Auxiliary lost one of its most

great feed stuff. Fine apples and juicy the hosts of the respective conferences sion cause in the Tennessee Conferences ence when in the bloom of young wom peaches are equal to the best in the in Texas begin to send in their notices. anhood. Others no doubt are reaping land. Pumpkins grow so large that I it is an indication that conference is the fruit of seed sown by her. will not describe them. The reader drawing nigh. Bro. A. W. Wilson, would think I was joking. Potatoes are of Gonzales, fires the first gun for the the largest I ever saw. Watermelons conformers of 1965, and others will the largest I ever saw. Watermelons conferences of 1908, and others will spite of the lingering filness that afare immense. I saw some that would follow in rapid succession. These no- flicted her easily weigh seventy-five and eighty tices are of decided importance to all pounds, and they told me that it was who expect to attend the Annual Con-ily and pray a special blessing upon no unusual thing to see them weigh ferences this fall. Let them read care- the beloved son whom she instructone hundred pounds. I am prepared to fully what the hosts have to say. They ed so zealously in missionary mat believe it. Cattle and sheep do well may thereby be saved from embarrass. ters in the live stock line. The people in ment upon reaching the seat of the that part of the Territory are from conferences.

There is hope of salvation as as there is life, but every day that the

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

devoted members; therefore be in

Resolved, That we recall with grati-

Resolved. That we offer our heart-

Respectfully submitted, MRS. S. PRIMER, MRS. J. J. ARTHUR

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GUS W. THOMASSON

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ABOUT THE BONDS.

thousand dollars were subscribed for upon to look after this department. at the recent session of the State While not professing any great abili-Epworth League Encampment, quite a ty in this line, I obey the commands good many subscriptions being for of my fellow-Leaguers and will do my immediate payment. We learn that in best to advance the work and will try some cases drafts have been drawn and keep our interests before our peoby the Treasurer on those who had ple. Hoping to be able to do someasked for 50 to 90 days' time, but this thing to increase the interest and to was because the proper notation was extend the work, I ask you to co-operomitted at the time the subscriptions are by sending me any item of news were taken. We hope our friends will which may occur in your local Chaparrange to pay these subscriptions as ter.

quickly as possible, as the board de-

Financial Agent, Brother Ragsdale, lows, viz: has been instructed by the board to St. Louis Christian Advocate, Miss make a vigorous campaign during the Fannie McLean, 1426 McCausland next few weeks in the interest of this Avenue, St. Louis. matter and we hope everyone who is Central Methodist, M. H. Newton. interested in the success of our work Owensboro, Ky. at Epworth will co-operate with him Raleigh Christian Advocate, Rev. beds and an excellent table. This is in his plans. Write to him at Dallas W. P. Constable, Goldsboro, North OUR place and we must all feel an for such information as may be de Carolina. sired regarding the bonds.

-NOTES.

rado State Epworth League, writes for mingham. Alabama. a copy of the Texas Encampment Western Methodist, Eugene C. Guthprogram. He says: "I am very much rie, Oklahoma City. Oklahoma, editor ean't give her to us, lend and we will Conference Epworth League. interested in the work you are doing for Oklahoma. C. W. Lester, 1822 Dod- treat her well. Will not some of our and should like a peep into the son Avenue, Fort Smith. Arkansas. Leaguers in the great poultry section was carried out with the addition of a "rich with inspiration and beautiful in 'how.'

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Mrs. W. F. Robertson, former superadds this word: "I may sometimes ing continued, however, edited as we or Cuero. Send us your pet hen. find time for such again." We shall presume by the editor-in-chief of the be most delighted to accord her a Advocate, W. E. Vaughn. favored space whenever she may wish it, and we are sure our readers will appreciate her contributions

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Brother R. C. Green, of East Morse Street, Greenville, sends us this inquiry: "Have you any more Epworth terms, please." We are glad to have ahead of the pictures.

help you in the work. We have received a very brotherly note from Dr. H. M. Whaling, of San

Editor. The following rules should be observed in remit-on me at District Conferences and An-ting money on account of the State Organization: Local Chapter dues should be sent to Frank L McNenr, Dailas. Assembly funds should be sent to Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston. at all proper times and allogar. at all proper times and places to do what I can to boost the Encampment at Epworth. It is no departure from be growing at a more rapid rate. the strictest truth to say that the

boosting of it requires no boosting, but only the honest telling of the facts." .

Wm. P. Constable, of Goldsboro, N. C., in assuming charge of the League Department of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, has this to say: "At the

recent session of the Epworth League Bonds to the amount of several Conference at Smithfield I was called

sires to apply all the funds possible There have been many changes in toward the liquidation of the indebted- the staff of League editors this sumness and a speedy payment by all mer, many more than usual, those will greatly facilitate this work. The coming under our notice being as fol-

Florida Christian Advocate, Rev. C. Fred Blackburn, Madison, Florida.

President W. A. Berry, of the Colo- drew J. Walker, R. F. D. No. 1, Bir-

retains the chief editorship of the League Department of this paper.

Southern Christian Advocate since tember 21, in a young people's rally July, and do not know if there has at the evening service. Miss Wallace been a change in it.

STATE HEADQUARTERS.

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such a request. If there is anyone The photographer advises that he well and Trinity will soon have, we assembly grounds, Epworth-by-the-Set. four: J. Landrum Graham, of Los else thus interested just let us know, has filled orders of all who paid for hope, one of the best Leagues in the August 6-16. Angeles; J. E. Russell, of Merced; P. pictures at Epworth, but by some over. Dallas Union. This Union has lived The program is printed in very ct B. Arnold, of Colusa, and Mr. Long. Miss Daisie Webster. Paris, was sight a few of those ordered to be long and well and has developed a tractive form, and judging from the of Hoilister, which is to report at the among those who subscribed for paid later were overlooked and they unity among the Dallas Methodists speakers and the topics, the Encamp next Annual Conference on plans for bonds at Epworth. She sends \$50 for will be sent as early as possible. We found in few of our cities. Bro. Brad- ment must have been full of inspira-Paris Centenary Epworth League in want every League in Texas to have field, after seeing Epworth for two tion and profit to Texas Leaguers ference." This means. we presume, payment for two bonds. The amount a set of the photos-large, handsome seasons, is an enthusiast and will do The statistical table shows for the that an assembly is to be projected. has been duly forwarded to Judge C. pictures three feet long-and can be all he can to encourage the work. State: Chapters, 667, and members. The following officers were elected. 23,703. They have evidently learned viz: President, Dr. W. E. Janke, San C. Walsh, San Angelo, the bond trus. framed and hung on the League walls. + These are only \$2.50 for the set of We spent an hour with Bro. Sexton how to make the League go down in Francisco: First Vice-President, Miss Miss Willie Killpatrick is a new worker in the League. We are publishing a paper she recently read at time and the interior is gradually. The President of the Trist Vice-President, Miss Andersen, San Jose; Second Vice-President, Miss Andersen, San Jose; Second Vice-President, Miss Andersen, San Jose; Second Vice-President, Miss Linda Paul, Santa Show your folks what we have at Ep-terior has been completed for some be provoked unto good works worth. shaping up to what promises to be League Cabinet is A. K. Ragsdale, and Miss Maud R. Jones, Santa Ana; Fifth ÷ Steel's Creek. We have been expecting some let- one of the most beautiful and most the Secretary-Treasurer, Frank L. Mc. Vice-President, Miss Blanche Booty. ters from those who spent a delight- complete churches in the South. The Neny, both of Dallas. Miss Jessie Harris, of Uvalde. Fex- ful outing at Epworth, but very few basement will be ready for occupancy The program is embellished with Long Beach: Secretary-Treasurer. as, has the honor of being first to have written. We feel that you en- early in October and the entire build- the likenesses of men prominent in Geo. R. Wagner, Berkeley. speak for accommodations for the joyed it, but would like to know it. We ing by November. The auditorium is Church and of League leaders and 1909 session of the Texas State Ep- were promised also a number of ko- a beauty and the seating capacity is workers. One page is of touching me BETTER THAN SPANKING. worth League Encampment. Under dak views by several Leaguers who more than double what I expected to terest, giving the fair, bright face of date of August 24 she writes to engage had cameras with them, but so far find. Bro. Sexton is justly proud of a young girl, with these words: Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs a place at the Inn for the next most- none have come. Send us a few good this enterprise, and the support of his "In Memoriam." ing. Incidentally she adds: "I sub- ones-we want to use them in our people in carrying it out, and when Sacred to the memory of Ruby M. Summers. Box 187. South Bend, Ind., will send his four years are up will have to R. Kendrick, the heroic, consecrate! free to any mother her successful home treatment, with scribed for a bond at the recent En- literature. hand to his successor a well-manned and self-sacrificing young Texas girl full instructions. Send no money, but write her to campment and am anxious to know where to remit for same." She has al- Did your delegates come home with well-financed and complete church who went as a missionary from the day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't ready been advised to send the mon- a good report? Have they put into where he began only with a commis- ranks of the Epworth League in Sep-ery to C. C. Walsh. San Angelo. practice the good they learned at Ep- sion A. K. R. tember, 1907, and died June 20, 1908.

worth? Have you held a rally since that time for public reports from your pastor and delegates? Do this; it will

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Have you overlooked the fact that at writing an essay. Although it benew officers are to be elected in Au- ing rendered at our first Epworth gust or September? Some of you League service ever held at Steel's have, I know. Hunt up the very best Creek, I wish to have it printed in the man or woman in your Church to Advocate .- W. J. Land, P. C.) head your League. The work for the

young people needs to be magnified and we are approaching a period in know we met here a week ago and our work in Texas where we ought to -

We have had a number of letters from our friends who ~> kindly sub-

scribed for the Epworth fund at recent Encampment about the drafts that were made on them for the money. Many of you did not state on your 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 obligations, Judge Walsh inferred that you were ready to pay and took the easiest-for you-method of making draft. No reflection was intended, and if not convenient to pay then, all right, but please let us have the amount as early as you possibly can. Our word is out in several directions and we are looking to you to help us keep it.

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Bro. and Sister Knight are operating the Inn at Epworth as a first-class family boarding house-not to make money, but to keep the plant in good condition: Our people will not find a more congenial or quiet place in the State for a week or more rest and recreation. We have our own beach and bath house, as well as good places to fish and hunt and you will find clean

interest in it.

cow and a lot of chickens. Who nas a good cow they would like to put in good hands for the winter? If you of Southwest Texas get up a "poultry reading by Miss Clark.

shower," not an egg-we are not Brother H. N. Caldwell has resigned ready for that yet-and ship the Epintendent of the Junior League work from his post on the Pacific Methodist worth Inn a few dozen good hens that

> We have not received a copy of the League, Dallas, on Sunday night Sep- Era Agent .-- Denton Record. G. W. T. and Miss Clark made reports of Ep-

worth, and after due explanation of

NEW LEAGUE AT STEEL'S CREEK.

(The following paper was written by Miss Willie Killpatrick, of Steel's Creek, this being her first attempt

THE PAPER.

Dear Leaguer Friends: As you all organized a League with only seventeen members---a very small membership-but ah! my friends, what a great work we can do if we will only put our trust in God and exercise faith and pray much. Never was a harvest field so white, never was opportunity greater than it is at this time in this land.

ward. Thornton, Texas.

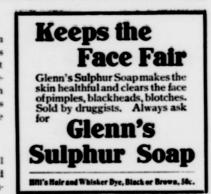
+ LEAGUE HAS INSTALLATION. recommended to the several districts

Considering the weather conditions for raising funds. Each Leaguer is to

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+ TEXAS LEAGUERS.

How do you like the pictures of Ep. for a subscription to apply on their gram of the fourth annual Encamp-League Bonds for sale? If so, I want worth? All who attended this season bond subscription and secured some- ment of the Texas State Epworth to purchase one or two. Write me the will tell you that the reality is far thing over sixty dollars. Bro. Murrah, League of the Methouist Episcopal their new President, is taking hold Church, South, which was held at the ... The chair appointed a committee of



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in Songdo, Korea."-E. F. Brown, League Editor, in Baltimore Southern Methodist.

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CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

We note from the issue of August O Leaguer friends, you who are 13 of the Pacific Methodist a very seeking something to do for the Mas- exhaustive account of the recent sester, you who are saying, "What can sion of the California State League I do?" You who find when the revival Conference. This meeting was held season comes around that there is so at Los Angeles from . r'y 8 to 16. The little to do, yea, you, each of you, are singing was conducted by Mr. J. Lanyou sure that you are where Jesus drum Graham in a very acceptable would have you be? Somebody is fail- manner. The First Vice President, ing the Master. Is it you? Now, let's Mr. W. J. Frost, presided during the each of us seek to know the part the sessions of the conference, the Presi-Master would have us do in this his dent, Miss Compton, being absent. great work, and do it willingly. Don't Rev. J. A. Walles, of Stockton, gave say I can't, but say I will try. The a series of Bible talks, the subjects truth is that we have lived so long covered being "About the Bible," in the luxury of doing nothing that "About Christ," "In Genesis" and "In we find it difficult to perform the Christ." The opening sermon was most trivial tasks. Now, let's go to preached by Rev. C. Raymond Gray, work and train our young minds to and the closing by Rev. J. A. Batchethink of something nobler and high- lor. Rev. E. P. Ryland preached on er than the things of earth. Do Sunday morning. Departmental work not be weary in well doing, for in occupied most of the time on Thursdue season you shall reap your re- day and Friday, a special feature be-WILLIE KILLPATRICK. ing a consideration of mission study and systematic giving in which the calendar plan was emphasized and

a good crowd was present last night give ten cents, paying in groups of at the Methodist Episcopal Church, seven to one collector, who, paying We need very much to add to our South, for the installation of the a like amount, is responsible for \$0 Alabama Christian Advocate, An- equipment at Epworth a good milk officers of the Epworth League. The cents per month, or a total of \$9.60 installation services were conducted for the year. Former League Editor. by O. L. Hamilton, of Lewisville, who H. N. Caldwell, took a prominent part is President of the North Texas in the meeting, reading a paper entitled "Investment of Influence," The program as published last week which the reporter characterizes as thought." We might refer here to The following officers were in Brother Caldwell's resignation. He has been League Editor seven years J. L. Griffith, President; Miss Annie and has filled his place with much for the State, writes us a personal Advocate, and so far as we are in- will do their part towards maintain- Morris, First Vice-President; Mrs. R. credit. We have always enjoyed his note in which she says some nice formed no. one has been selected to ing a good table during the winter. L. Ledbetter, Second Vice-President: writings. He gives up the work now things about the League page and take his place. The department is be- Let's hear from Hallettsville, Yoakum Miss Bessie Smith. Third Vice-Presi on account of other and more pressdent; Mrs. Cora Nichols, Fourth Vice- ing duties, Just who is to succeed him President: Eugene Tanner, Secretary- is not known, but some one will be We were glad to meet with Trinity Treasurer; Miss Villa Curtis, Epworth selected to have charge of the department and this work continued. A ques tion which agitated the conference no little was one to divide the State organization into two conferences. Receipt is acknowledged with The matter was so spiritedly chamour plan, we asked the congregation thanks of a copy of the official pro- pioned by both pros and cons that a

final decision was postponed until another year. We read with peculiar interest in the report this paragraph:

October 1, 1908.

THAT TRACT BUSINESS

I for one wish to urge the printing upon the earth. And though after my has twelve large classes left. of doctrinal tracts for public distribu- skin worms dectroy this body, yet in The loyalty and gratitude of the lit- Copperas Cove, at C., Nov. 6. tion. We need such literature in my my flesh shall I see God."

people know more about the doctrines pastor: Preached in morning from of three little girls who were supplied of other Churches than they do about the text, Acts 1:8: "But ye shall re- with some nice little dresses by the Wellington Sta., Oct. 3, 4. our own. I believe that the fault is ceive power after that the Holy ladies, and afterwards when through Wellington Miss., at Rolla, Oct. 4, 5. because we do not put our literature Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall misfortune were moved to the out Paducah, at Paducah, Oct. 7. in the hands of our people, and while be witnesses unto me both in Jeru- skirts of the city, they walk about we are neglecting to do so, others are saelm and in all Judea, and in Sama- twenty-five blocks and pass all other Goree, at Goree, Oct. 17, 18. Goree, at Goree, Oct. 18, 19. taking advantage and filling our homes ria, and unto the uttermost part of churches to get to our Sunday school Bomarton, at Bomarton, Oct. 21. with their literature. Then another the earth."

CENTRAL CHURCH SUNDAY

SCHOOL, TEXARKANA.

es and an attendance of less than

each quarter, and have grown until

there are now tweive large classes

low 100 except in inclement weather.

ner with the inscription. "Our Cradle Hope, Oct. 12. Roll. of Such Is The Kingdom of Shiner, Oct. 14.

reason is, it is very unpopular for Glenwood, Rev. F. E. Singleton. Our Church with good reason is very Crowell Miss., Blacks, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Chillicothe Miss., at Elm Grove, Nov. the Methodist pastor to preach doc- pastor: Preached in morning from the proud of the Primary Department of trinal sermons. But the other fellow text, Matt. 7:13-14: "Enter ye in at the Sunday school and of Mrs. Camcan come along and they rarely ever the strait gate; for wide is the eron, under whose superintendency Waxahachie District—Fourth Round, Hutto, at Hutto, Nov. 1, 2. preaches anything else but his doc- gate, and broad is the way, that lead- this most important work is going on : trines and make any kind of state- eth to destruction, and many there and we believe we have the best Pri- Midlothian, Oct. 4, 5, ment about the. Methodists that he be which go in thereat. Because mary Sunday school and the best Italy, Oct. 10, 11. pleases. The Methodist Church is con-strait is the gate and narrow is Primary Sunday school superintendent Hillsboro, Oct. 11, 12. tinually being held up to ridicule by the way, which leadeth unto life, and in the State. some preacher to our young folks and few there be that find it."

we go on and say nothing about it until they finally come to the conclusion that the other fellow is right and coming along behind us indoctrinat- interest in the Church work is grow- Mr. B. C. Pharr. ing them for us. As to Dr. Lambuth's ing; the Church is in prosperous conrequest for tract writer, I don't see dition, and is entering an era of greathow we could get better material for er activity and success. It would be one than the fraternal address of interesting to go into details, but my Bishop Candler at the English Wes- purpose is to call attention to the leyan Conference. I believe that it great work that is being done by the ought to be printed in tract form and primary Department of our Sunday Kempner, at Stanley's Ch., Oct. 10, 11 distributed throughout the bounds of school, for it deserves to be commend- San Saba Sta., Oct. 17, 18, Methodism, and I hereby request that ed to the emulation of others: and San Saba Cir., Oct. 17, 18. by the permission of the Bishop it be doubtless so important a religious printed in tract form for public dis- force should command special notice. tribution.

FORT WORTH PASTORS' ASSO. CIATION.

Association met in regular session and teachers. The work began Garden City, Oct. 10, 1 Mondon Midland Oct. 14, 13. The Fort Worth Methodist Pastors' Monday morning, September 21, Rev. W. H. Matthews, presiding. Rev. W M. Lane led the devotional exercises All pastors present reported good services for the Sabbath preceding. In addition to the regular order of business the Secretary asked each preacher present his text or texts used on yesterday with the following results:

Presiding Elder, Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh: Preached at Mulkey Memorial city, gone into the highways and in the morning. Text: Romans 1:16. of Christ; for it is the power of God many destitute children that they Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, 8 p. m., Blanket Sta., Oct. 28. lieveth; to the Jew first and also to advantages. The writer has had the unto salvation to every one that bethe Greek."

Mulkey Memorial, Rev. W. H. Matthews, pastor: Preached from the in the State. These workers have raistext, 1 Cor. 16:22: "If any man love ed and spent more than \$300 in furnot the Lord Jesus Christ, let him nishings and equipments. One of the be anathema maranaths."

ter than a sheep."

Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor Missouri valued at \$50, bearing the inscription. Avenue, preached in the evening from "Our Children For Christ." greets Smiley, Oct. 3, 4. the text, Prov. 1:24: "Because I have your eye on entering. There is also Stockdale, Oct. 5. called and ye refused; I have stretch- a large, blue satin Cradle Roll ban- Leesville, Oct. 6, ed out my hand, and no man regard- ner with the inscription. "Our Cradle Yoakum, Oct. 10, 11. ed.

Weatherford Street: Rev. Clovis J. Heaven." A smaller banner is given El Campo, Oct. 17, 18.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Fairy and Cranfil's G., at Fairy, Oct.

Vernon District-Fourth Round.

Quail, at New Hope, Oct. 24, 25.

7, 8.

Alvarado, Oct. 17, 18

Ovilla, at Sardis, Nov. 4.

Bardwell, at Bardwell, Nov. 6. Milford, at Milford, Nov. 7.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Colorado District-Fourth Round.

Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Oct. 6.

LaMesa, at LaMesa, Oct. 17, 18. Seminole, at Seminole, Oct. 24, 25.

Big Springs Sta., Oct. 31., Nov. 1.

Colorado Sta., Nov. 7, 8. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Robert Lee Cir., at R. L., Oct. 1.

Winters Cir., at Winters, Oct. 6. Talpa Cir., at Norwood, Oct. 8. Valera Cir., at Valera, Oct. 9.

Pioneer Cir., at Fairview, Oct 20.

Burkett Cir., at Dressy, Oct. 21.

Blackwell Cir. at Blackwell. Oct. 3. 4.

Wingate Cir., at Wingate, Oct. 4, 5.

Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 10, 11. Bangs Cir., at Bangs, Oct. 11, 12.

Indian Creek Cir., at Elkins, Oct. 15. Winchell Cir., at Winchell, Oct 17, 18.

Roscoe and Loraine, at L. Oct. 10-12.

Big Springs Mis., at Richland, Oct. 15.

Red Oak, Nov. 5.

Stanton, Oct. 27.

Waxahachie, Nov. 8,

Dunn, at Dunn. Oct. 1.

Sweetwater Sta., Oct. 3,

Coahoma, at R. Bar, Oct. 14.

that he shall stand at the latter day two large classes in June, and still Turnersville, Oct. 28.

tle folks who have been beneficiaries Pearl, at Cox's Chapel, Nov. 7, 8. of this work is shown in the instance J. M. SHERMAN, P. E. charge badly. I find as a rule our Rosen Heights, Rev. D. A. McGuire, of this work is shown in the instance Childress Sta., Oct. 10, 11. Munday Sta., Oct. 17, 18. every Sunday.

The ladies giving special attention Maypearl, Oct. 18, 19. Maypearl, Oct. 21. to this work are Mesdames. Cameron, Forreston, at Forreston, Oct. 23 Ayres, Bumb, Scott, Ralph, McClerkin, Line Street, Hillsboro, Oct. 23-25. Nelson, Hicks, Berryman, Matthews, Lovelace, at Itasca, Oct. 24. the Methodists are wrong. We are A great work is being done by Bro. Hart, Walters, Jennings, Turner, Mont- Ennis, Oct. 27. Itasca, Oct. 24, 25. going along preaching for the conver- Cameron during this (his first) year gomery, Gaines, Jones and Miles, and Bristol, at Crisp, Oct. 28. sion of sinners and the other fellow is here; the membership is increasing: Misses Jarrett, Walters and Boyd, and Palmer and Boyce, at Garrett, Oct. 29. Ferris, Oct. 29. Venus, Oct. 31, Nov. 1

HORACE W. VAUGHAN.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Boerne, Oct. 3, 4.

Cherokee, at Valley Spgs., Oct. 24, 25. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

W. J. LAND. This department was re-organized San Angelo District-Fourth Round. last January by Mrs. Cameron, Paint Rock, Oct. 1, 2. Eden, Oct. 3, 4 wife of the pastor, with a corps

of faithful and efficient officers Water Valley, Oct. 10, 11. with but three or four small class-

San Angelo, Oct. 18. N. San Angelo, p. m., Oct. 18. Miles, 11 a. m., Oct. 20. twenty-five. These have been divided Miles, 11

WILL T. RENFRO, P. E. Beeville District-Fourth Round. with an enrollment of over 200 in the Aransas Pass, at Gregory, Oct. 3, 4.

primary proper and more than 100 on Corpus Christi, Oct. 4, 5 the Cradle Roll. The attendance has Runge, Oct. 7. Brownsville, Oct. 10, 11. reached 186 and has never fallen be-

Kingsville and Falfurrias, at K., Oct. 12.

The good ladies have compassed the Alice, Oct. 17, 18. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

hedges and brought the children into Austin District-Fourth Round. this department and have clothed Webberville, at Haynie's, Oct. 3, 4.

might attend and enjoy its excellent Columbus, 8 Columbus, 8 p. m., Oct. 8. Weimer, at Weimer, Oct. 10, 11. pleasure of visiting it, and believes Tenth Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 19. it has the most beautiful equipments

teachers in our public schools, recent- San Marcos District .- Fourth Round Missouri Avenue: Rev. H. A. Boaz, ly returned from a visit to the North Kyle and Maxwell, at Kyle, Oct. 3, 4. Rice and Chatfield, at Rice, Oct. 8, 11 D. D., filled the pulpit at 11 o'clock, and East, said that Chicago could Waelder and Thompsonville, at Waeland preached from the text, Matt. boast of nothing in the Sunday school Belmont Cir., at Belmont, Oct. 17, 18. 12:12: "How much then is a man bet- line that could equal ours. A hand- San Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 25, 26, D. K. PORTER, P. R. some, red satin banner, 12 feet long.

Horn Hill Cir., at Horn Hill, Oct. 13,

Kirk, Cir., at Kirk, Oct. 14, 11 a. m. Frost Cir., at McCord, Oct. 17, 18.

Thornton Cir., at Big Hill, Oct. 12, 11

Graham Mis., Salem, Oct. 23. Graham Sta., Oct. 23. Farmer, Farmer, Oct. 24, 25. Eliasville, Eliasville, Oct. 26. Throckmorton, Throckmorton, Oct. 28. Crystal Falls, Ft. Griffin, Oct. 29. Mineral Wells, Nov. 1, 2. Graford, Graford, Nov.

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, 12 Rogers-Heidenheimer, at R., Oct. 11, 12. Holland, at Holland, Oct. 17, 18. Eartlett, Oct. 18, 19. N. Georgetown, at Weir, Oct. 24, 25. Granger, at Granger, Oct. 25, 26. Florence, at Florence, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Taylor, Nov. 7, 8. B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Plainview District, Fourth Round. Dickens, Oct. 3, 4. Brownfield, Oct. 10, 11, Gomez, Oct. 13. Post City, Oct. 15. Tahoka, Oct. 17, 18. Lubbock, Oct. 19. Turkey, Oct. 24, 25. Emma, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Hale Center, Nov. 4. Hockley, Nov. 5. Lockney, Nov. 7, 8.

G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Marysville Cir., at Marysville, Oct. 1-4. Broadway, Oct. 4, 5. Myra Cir., at Hood, Oct. 9-11. Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Oct. 11, 12. Collinsville & Tioga, at T., Oct. 17, 18. Wesley & Burns, at Hemming, Oct. 18-

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. Denton, Nov. 8, 9. Bonita Cir., Nov. 13-15. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Rould.

Carlton Cir., Oct. 3, 4. Stephenville Cir., (11 a. m.), Oct. 10. Stephenville Sta., (11 a. m.), Oct. 11. Duffau Mis., Oct. 11, 12. Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Cisco Mis., (11 a. m.), Oct. 22. Cisco Sta., (8 p. m.), Oct. 22. Eastland Cir., Oct. 17, 18. Bluffdale Cir., Oct. 21, at 11 a. m. Hico Sta., Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. Bunyan Cir, Oct. 24, at 11 a. m. Dublin Sta., Oct. 25. Proctor Cir. Oct. 25, 26. Gorman Sta., Oct. 29, at 8 p. m. Carbon Cir, Oct. 29, at 11 a. m. DeLeon Miss., Oct. 31, at 11 a. m. DeLeon Sta., Nov. 1. Desdemona Miss., Nov. 3, at 11 a. m. Harbin Cir. Nov. 5, at 11 a. m.

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Abilene District-Fourth Round. McCauley, at McCauley, Oct. 3, 4. Putnam, at Scranton, Oct. 7. Cross Plains, Oct. 10, 11. Anson, Oct. 16. Haskell Miss., at Plainview, Oct. 17, 18. Tuxedo, at Fairview, Oct. 23. Hamlin, Oct. 24, 25. Haskell, Oct. 30. Weinert, at Weinert, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Rule, at Rule, Nov. 1, 2. Baird, Nov. 4. Denton, at Elmdale, Nov. 5. a. m. Kerens Cir., at Long Prairie, Oct. 9, Caps, at Caps, Nov. 6. 11 a. m. JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Godley, at Godley, Oct. 3, 4. Joshua, at Joshua, Oct. 4, 5 Smithfield, Oct. 10, 11, Grapevine, at Grapevine, Oct. 11, 12. Kennedale, at Kennedale Oct. 17, 18. Rosen Heights, Oct. 18, 19, Polytechnic, Oct. 20. Weatherford St., Oct. 21. Missouri Avenue, Oct. 22.

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Sterling City, Oct. 10.

 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 country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee. And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great, and thou shalt be a blessing." Rev. Ashley Chappell, pastor Wea- therford Street Church, preached in the evening from the text, Luke 15:- 14: "And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want." Polytechnic College Church, Rev. H. M. Long, pastor: Preached in the morn- ing from the text, Prov. 14:34: "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." North Fort Worth. Rev. W. M. Lane, pastor: Preached in morning	sionary work during the week. Every practical modern instructive device is used in securing good attendance and good lessons on the part of the little folks. There are three exquisite white enameled birthday chairs, upholster- ed in blue, rose and green, at a cost of \$20. Each tot who has a birthday during the week is considered the guest of honor and occupies one of these chairs on Sunday and is re- membered 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 little colonial table for each teacher, individual boxes containing the nec- essary utensils for each class, a roll- er-top desk with lock and key, some pot plants, Deltz, attendance rolls, "the	Nursery, Oct. 19, 20. Cuero, Oct. 21. Port Lavaca, Oct. 24, 25. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E. San Antonio District—Fourth Round. Pearsall, Oct. 3, 4. Cotulla, Oct. 4, 5. Moore Cir., Oct. 7. Del Rio, Oct. 10, 11. Eagle Pass, Oct. 11, 12. Utopia and Sabinal, Oct. 16. Carizzo Sprgs & Batesville, Oct. 17, 18. Atascosa, at Benton, Oct. 21. West End, 11 a. m. Oct. 25. City Mission, Oct. 26. A. J. WEEKS, P. E. MORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE Gatesville District—Fourth Round. Gatesville District—Fourth Round. Gatesville Mis., at Winfield's Chapel. Oct. 3, 4. Gatesville Sta., Oct. 4 at 8:30 p. m. and Oct. 5. Meridian and W. M., at Round M., Oct. 10.	Dahart Sta., Oct. 14. Texline Mis., at Texline, Oct. 15. Lelia Mis., at Hedley, Oct. 17. 18. Dumas Cir., at Dumas, Oct. 23. Channing Sta., Oct. 24. 25. Canyon City Sta., Oct. 31., Nov. 1. Amarillo Sta., Nov. 2. All officials will please take notice and be on hand with the best possi- ble reports. J. G. MILLER, P. E. Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Springtown, Peden, Oct. 3. 4. Santo Circuit, Santo, Oct. 6. Ranger Circuit, Ranger, Oct. 7.	Lorena Cir., Oct. 21. Peoria Cir., Oct. 24, 25. Fifth Street, Oct. 26. Bosqueville Cir., Oct. 28. Morrow Street, Oct. 30. Aquilla Cir., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Morgan and Walnut, Nov. 2.
 "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." North Fort Worth. Rev. W. M. Lane, pastor: Preached in morning from the text, Job 19:23-27: "Oh, that my words were now written! Oh, that they were printed in a book! That they were graven with an iron pen	individual boxes containing the nec- essary utensils for each class, a roll- er-top desk with lock and key, some	Oct. 3, 4. Gatesville Sta., Oct. 4 at 8:30 p. m. and Oct. 5. Meridian and W. M., at Round M., Oct. 10. Meridian Station, Oct. 11, 12. Jonesboro, at Union Grove, Oct. 17, 18. Hamilton, Oct. 19 at 8 p. m. Evant Circuit, Oct. 20. Crawford, at C., Oct. 24, 25, at 8 p. m. Chico Sorings Oct. 24 at 8 p. m. and	Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Springtown, Peden, Oct. 3, 4. Santo Circuit, Santo, Oct. 6. Ranger Circuit, Ranger, Oct. 7. Strawn, Oct. 8. Thurber, Oct. 9. Gordon, Mingus, Oct. 10, 11. Wayland, Wayland, Oct. 16. Breekenridge Follen Oct. 17, 18	Fifth Street, Oct. 26. Bosqueville Cir., Oct. 28. Morrow Street, Oct. 30. Aquilla Cir., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

trict Secretaries, I arranged the places, the work accomplished, and with the HELPED HER SISTEM and 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 proauxiliaries. The plan was submitted vided for us at Epworth-by-the-Sea. to a committee, that met with Miss MRS. GEORGE SEXTON. Davies at Corpus Ch. isti, who were to Houston, Texas, arrange the dates to suit her conveni-

ence. As soon as the perfected schedule was sent me, I arote to our Dis-

of the dates and places, urging them many plans on the part of a few most to write at once to every point in interested, the Fort Worth Home Mis their districts, arousing interest in the sion Societies have at last a thoroughly institutes, and securing as large 11- live, active City Mission Board, organtendance as possible. So that plan ized the last week in August, with the THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION- for the itinerary has been right gener- following officers: President, Mrs. H. ally announced. It will be observed A. Boaz: First Vice-President, Mrs.

by the announcement in the Advocate Bales; Second Vice-President, Mrs. M. We are glad to say to the members that the entire plan almost, of dates 1, Woods; Secretary, Mrs. Van Horn; of the Woman's Foreign Missionary and places, has been changed, but I Treasurer, Mrs. Clark. Society of the North Texas Confer- hope those changes will not lessen the The members of the executive Com-

date has gone from our Conference with a large attendance upon them. tical lines, and with the sympathy Society to enter the Scarritt Bible As announced, "there will be further prayers and co-operation of the mem-

and Training School for the present notices from time to time, and printed bers of all the societies, great good term. Miss Marjorie Guthrie, of Tom matter will be prepared and sent to all will be accomplished and much done Bean, Grayson County, made applica- the auxiliaries," so by looking in the toward advancing the kingdom of God derful medicine. I was in a rack of tion, and it has been arranged that columns of the Advocate and reading in this very needy field, she will enter the Training School the matter sent, all needed informaon the permanent scholarship of the tion concerning the institutes and ral-

Woman's Home Mission Society of lies may be obtained. the North Texas Conference (known Let us try to get all the good possi- F. Barnum, of Fort Worth, Third Vice-

> MRS. MARY E. BULLOCK. Lorena, Texas,

WOMAN'S WORK AT EPWORTH.

Harless, the presiding elder of Sher-To some of us who are interested in take advantage of the opportunity hand for Miss Guthrie, and the kind the women's work of the Church, Ephere afforded of coming in touch with co-operation of our generous and no- worth-by-the-Sea has held a double ble sister in Christ, Mrs. L. P. Smith, pleasure, for year by year in connecthe President of the Woman's Home tion with the League Encampment has Mission Society of the North Texas come the opportunity of meeting some meetings and then to plan to attend Conference. Our appreciation and of the leading spirits in both departthanks are due to these two devoted ments of mission work.

District Secretaries are asked to friends who thus came to our assist. This year the number in attendance

Mrs. W. F. Barnum and Miss Daisy missions in our conferences upon the sionary candidates, Miss Helen Hick. Davies, representing the Woman's hearts of their women. The board is man, of Sherman, who is the bene- Board of Foreign Missions, with Miss great expense, and we should show of our Conference Society (known as an's Board of Home Missions, and a forth our appreciation by our works, the Ellen J. Robinson Scholarship, in score or more of conference officers in If everybody "gets busy" at once we honor of Mrs. Ellen J. Robinson, of both societies added interest and entan make a great success of these Paris, Texas); Miss Lura Johnson, of thusiasm to the work. Particularly noit her personal business to stir up an annual scholarship provided by our tarles of Young People's Work from map (as all conference and district of \$180, and Miss Guthrie, of whom were present, showing that they fully member these our candidates with woman's work must come from our loving sympathy and prayerful inter- ycung people. A number of institutes were held in

the afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock. which were well attended, more than HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY To the Auxiliaries of the West Texas three hundred women being present. Conference Woman's Home Mis- These were presided over in turn by Misses Head and Davies, and brought auxiliary asks for blanks, we regard

Young girls, at the critical age.

often require the help that Cardui will give.

October 1, 1908.

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Mrs. Mary Hudson, of Eastman. Miss., writes: "My young sister. while staying with me and going to school, was in terrible misery. ence that another missionary candi-interest in the institutes nor interfere mittee are planning work along prac-date has gone from our Conference with a large attendance upon them. tical lines, and with the symmetry dui and it helped her at once.

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Texas Conference, has been appointed Rescue Homes, and remember it is Cor. Sec. Conf. Society. by Bishop Candler to work in Mexico, your duty and privilege by preparing and she will leave without delay for these boxes to make their lives San Luis Potosi, where she is appoint- more comfortable and happy. By ed to assist Miss Fannie B. Moling, sending these boxes and barrels the principal of the boarding school of supplies the needy are made to there. The auxiliaries of Fort Worth realize that they have the symare hoping to have an opportunity to pathy and love of our Christian honor Miss Nutt with a farewell recep- women. If there is an auxiliary in the tion when she arrives in that city en North Texas Conference that has sent route to Mexico, and will do so if the a box, barrel or package anywhere, length of time is sufficient between and has not reported same to the conthe hour of her arrival and the time ference superintendent, send report of same to the annual meeting at Mt. Vernon, October 5-10, and you will get DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES, WOM- it in the supplement report. I close AN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY. my book for the year September 10 To each member of the auxiliaries for the Annual Conference meeting; of North Texas Conference I address for the board meeting, March 10. Please see to this. Nothing is trivial Now that winter is closely approach- or unimportant which it is our duty to ing, and we are planning for the com- do. The faithfulness which God refort of our own loved ones, let us not quires must reach to everything we forget the poor and needy, and es- do. We ought to learn the lesson that pecially our ministers in weak con-religion is entirely practical. Our references. Even in the stronger confer- ligion must touch every part of our ences there are charges where the life. I want to ask every auxiliary in our women; get them to study the Conference Society at an annual cost each of the four Texas Conferences pastor is inadequately supported, some our conference to send some kind of of them receiving a very meager sal- donation to some one in need this bounds are eliminated), and attend we have already written. Let us re- appreciate the fact that recruits to the ary. But for the clothing sent their winter. Do not wait for cold weather families through the "Supply Depart- but begin now: it does not matter if ment" they might suffer. Now we, as you have sent a box some where this Christian women of the Methodist year, you can send another. This ar-Church, should not permit such. We ticle is already too long, but I have want our strong liberal auxiliaries to not worried you with one in a long send good boxes to our ministers. Let time, As soon as you send that box every auxiliary in the North Texas report to me the value and where Conference that is willing to send a sent. Sometimes I get reports with H. Varbrough, 605 Church Street, ing the destination of box but not val-MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS. Nashville, Tennessee, for blanks to ue.

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The Woman's Department

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

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY fer with the Secretaries of the Home AS CONFERENCE.

Institutes and Rallies.

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Texas Conferences are looking forward to the institutes and rallies to be held throughout their bounds by Miss Davies and Miss Head beginning our conference at Amarillo October 17.

This will be a veritable feast of good things--a rare opportunity for instruction that no woman can afford to miss,

Those of us who had the pleasure of attending the institutes held in Texas four years ago by the members of the Home Mission Board, remember yet the great store of information they brought to us and the inspiration of these meetings linger with us yet.

In a recent letter Miss Bennett, in speaking of our leaders for the coming institutes said: "Miss Davies as the Virginia K. Johnson Scholar ble to our missionary work from the President of the Woman's Board of table, gently medicinal, extract, es-pleases universally with her platform ship, in honor of Mrs. W. H. Johnson, labors and presence of the gifted, con-Foreign Missions, that Miss Nutt, mis-pecially recommended for female work. She has the evangelistic spirit of Dallas), the benefit of this scholar- secrated women who are coming into sionary from the Woman's Foreign troubles. Sold by all druggists. and the evangelistic power, and always moves an audience. Miss Head date of the Woman's Foreign Misis essentially a teacher, and her in- sionary Society of our conference. This advantage has been secured stitute work is the 'best in the Church." Such commendation from through the efforts of our faithful our beloved Miss Bennett is in itself a sufficient incentive to every home and foreign missionary worker to man District, who took the matter in and hearing these leaders so ably equipped for service. Let all begin those most accessible.

write each of their auxiliaries urging ance in the matter, and we extend the has been larger, the interest deeper, a fuil attendance and laying the im- same in behalf of our Conference So- and altogether a greater work has been portance of the institutes and what ciety. We have now in the Scarritt accomplished. they will mean to the progress of Bible and Training School three mismaking this opportunity for us at ficiary of the permanent scholarship Mabel Head, representing the Womoccasions. Let each one, too, make Brashear, Texas, the beneficiary of ticeable was the fact that the Secrethe institute most convenient.

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

INSTITUTE AT AMARILLO.

The Home and Foreign Missionary sion Society: Societies of the M. E. Church, South. The railroads have granted a rate out many helpful suggestions in regard box to a needy preacher send me just the value and not telling where Amarillo, Texas, extend a cordial in-vitation to the Mathediat mean of one and one-third fare for the to the conduct of meetings, financial your name and address. Write Mrs. J. sent; then again I'll have a report tellvitation to the Methodist women of round trip for the approaching annual problems, increased interest, securing the Clarendon and Plainview Dis- meeting to be held in Seguin, tickets new members, etc., all practical, helptricts to attend the Missionary Insti-to be sold October 12, and for trains ful methods, which could be used with prepare a box. Remember, when an Superintendent Supply Department. tute and rally to be held here October reaching Seguin on the 13th. Let each equal advantage to either society. 18 and 19 by Miss Head and Miss auxiliary be represented and make But beside all the pleasure of ac it as an obligation on your part to Davies. All who can attend please this the best meeting we have ever quaintance and information and inter. prepare and send the box as soon as Morrison-Trigg.-At the residence tify Mrs. N. H. Tudor, or Mrs. Otis meeting.

SOCIETY NORTHWEST TEX- Mission Society, and begin to plan at trict Secretaries and informed them After much study and thought and once for great things. MRS. M. Y. STOKES.

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President Conference Society.

ship being thus loaned to the candi- our midst.

brother in the ministry, Rev. C. M.

MRS. H. M. LONG.

HOME MISSION NOTES IN FORT

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PRESS SUPERINTENDENT. Amarillo, Texas.

ence:

Arrangements have been made by which we will have institutes and ral- W. F. M. SOCIET /, NORTHWEST were, of mission fields, has convinced ply with your promise, and you relies in each of the districts throughout our West Texas Conference dur- 1 want to call the attention of our which separates home from foreign begin to get some other auxiliary to ing the month of December. Miss District Secretaries and others with raissions, and when to our questioning, send the box. Do not wait until winter Davies, the Secretary of Young Peo- whom I have been in correspondence "Lord, who is my neighbor?" there is over. Be careful about the quality ple's Work, Woman's Board of For- about the missionary institutes and comes the answer. "He that hath of your donations. Many auxiliaries eign Missions, and Miss Head, of the rallies in our conference this fall, to need," we realize with a deeper sense cannot send large, fine boxes, but you Home Mission Board, and others will the announcements concerning them of responsibility that nothing less can send a package with a few garattend these institutes in the inter- in the Woman's Department of the Ad- than a redeemed world can compen- ments of good quality, reporting same ests of our woman's work. Let us ap- vocate of the 10th. The entire change sate the heart of Him who gave his to conference superintendent, giving preciate this opportunity, and do all of schedule, as there announced, was Son for its redemption. we can towards securing a good at- as complete a surprise to me as to So the motto of these meetings, boxes. We must realize that no work tendance at each place. May we pray them. earnestly for these gatherings that Soon after the annual meeting of our women of Southern Methodism for the as many undertake to do it in. So you great good may be accomplished. Conference Society at Fort Worth I women of the world!" many indifferent Christians aroused began to plan for the institutes, as Others will doubtless write of spe- send at once for blanks. Let other to duty, and lives consecrated to our was resolved, to have two or more dis- cial plans for future work. I have auxiliaries think of our schools, the

Father's service in other lands. triets unite at some central place for written that you who were not privi- orphans in various conference orphan-Our District Secretaries should con- them. After conferring with the Dis- leged to be with us might rejoice in ages, the sad, desolate girls in our

had. Elect delegates at once, if you est derived from informal discussion possible. If something comes up that Truelove. We are expecting a great have not done so, and send names and earnest counsei, the one dominant prevents you sending the box, your to Mrs. J. A. Woods, Seguin, Let us feature was the unity which prevailed auxiliary officer should notify the con- H Brasweil officiating. go to this meeting in the spirit o_i in every meeting. prayer, asking for a greater vision The subject of missions was dis- you cannot carry out your promise for the bride's parents, near Gunter, Tex-

Austin, Texas.

est. President Conference Society.

NOTICE.

To the Members of the W. F. M. So-ciety of the West Texas Confer-ence:

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as. September 27. 1998, Mr. M. I. Mor rison and Miss Jennie Trigg, Rev. J.

McWhirter-Lloyd .- At the home of as, at 4 o'clock Sunday evening, September 6, 1908, Mr. Ray WcWhirt and Miss Myrtle Lloyd, Rev. O. E. Moreland officiating.

Howell-Thornton. - At the Maple Church, near Weston, Wednesday evening, September 9, 1905, Mr. Oliver Howell and Miss Mary Thornton, Rev. O. E. Moreland officiating.

Hinton-Copeland .- At the Methodist parsonage, at Weston, Texas, Sunday evening, September 27, 1908, Mr. W. R. Hinton and Miss Irene Copeland. Rev. Oscar E. Moreland officiating.

Denmark-Fairchild.-At the resi dence of the bride's father at Mellett. Texas, September 21, 1908, Mr. B. C Denmark and Miss Martha Fairchild.

Bell-Gregory.-At 7:30 p. m. last Sunday at the residence of the bride's mother, in Rice, Texas, Mr. J. L. Bell and Miss Alice Gregory, Rev. H. B. that want to send a box to a minister Henry officiating.

Olse-Staton .-- In the Methodist parsonage at Gonzales, Texas, September 9, 1908, Mr. Claude Olse and Miss Leona Staton. Rev. A. W. Wilson officiating.

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Advice for The Tired Women

Is it a headache, a backache, a sensation of irritability or twitching and Cross Roads which resulted in sevuncontrollable nervousness? Something must be wrong with the head or back, a woman naturally says, but all the time the real trouble very often centers in the vomanly organs. In nine cases out of ten the seat of the difficulty is here, and a woman should take rational treatment for its cure. The local disorder and inflammation of the delicate special organs of the sex should be treated 547 conversions and 344 additions to steadily and systematically.

Dr. Pierce, during a long period of practice, found that a prescription made up of the active medicinal principles of native American roots, extracted by the use of chemically pure glycerine, cured over ninety per cent. of such cases. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in a form that would make it easily procurable, and it can be had at any store where medi- over .-- I. E. Hightower, Sept. 25. cines are handled.

cines are handled. You are not asked to close your eyes to what is in this (B) prescription of Dr. Pierce. He tells you all about it and puts a label with all the ingredients upon the bottle—they are Lady's Slipper root. Golden Seal root, Black Cohosh root and triple-ents are all extolled and recommended by various medical authorities. Thus F, Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of Lady Slipper Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of Lady Slipper root: "exercises special influence upon nervous conditions depending upon dis-orders of female organs; relieves pain."

Favorite Prescription: "A remedy which invariably acts as a "A remedy which invariably acts as a

uterine invigorator and always favors a condition which makes for normal ac-tivity of the entire system, cannot fail to be of great usefulness and of the utmost importance to the general practitioner of medicine."

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bli-iousness, sick and bilious headache, diz-ziness, costiveness, or constipation of the bowels, loss of appetite, coated tongue, sour stomach, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Parsons who are subject to any of

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from page 5. Venus Bro. Singley held a meeting at again. Bro. Singley has done some very effective work on the charge. Our work is coming up for admission this fall, and I will be prepared to say: "He is a good case, Bishop." We have had that until conference the subjects proof ingathering with us. We will be etc. able to make two self-sustaining charges, each one nearly as strong FORT WORTH METHODIST PASfinancially as the original charge at the first of the year. Our collections will all be paid with a good margin

Things are moving on smoothly and harmoniously in Hubbard City. Conference assessments assured, and as to salary, this charge never falls down. Our last Quarterly Conference is set for the 30th of the month. Rev. Emmett Hightower helped me in our meeting in August. He is a strong preacher and a truly consecrated man orders of female organs; relieves pain, etc. Prof. John King in the American Dis-pensatory, says of Black Cohosh root-This is a very active powerful and useful remedy. By its special affinity for the periods, it is an efficient agent for periods, it is *surpassed by no other drug* being of greatest utility in irritative and congestive conditions, characterized by delicate women it gives tone and vigor to the parts and relieves much pain." Dr. John Fyfe, of Saugatuck, Conn, says of Unicorn root (Hctonics Diolect) The size of the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription: "A remedy which invariably acts as a of God. We have received thirty-five

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appreciation in the shape of suitable resolutions. At present he is in feeble

health, but hopes to be with us soon On September 28, Brother King, of eral conversions and three additions. Washington Street Church, read an

excellent paper on "The Preacher In the Pulpit." The chief emphasis was has been very pleasant together. He placed on the portion dealing with the message of the preacher.

The program committee announced date. We expect to pass 350 before tical, such as the benevolences, Sunposed for consideration would be pracconference. This has been a great year day-school work, pastoral visitation, S. W. KEMERER, Sec'y.

TORS' ASSOCIATION.

The Fort Worth Pastors' Association met in session on Monday morning with L. A. Webb, Vice-President, in the chair.

Rev. D. L. Coale was a pleasant visitor, and reported for his charge, Mansfield. The work in Mansfield is very encouraging, having had some 135 accessions and a newer and better parsonage.

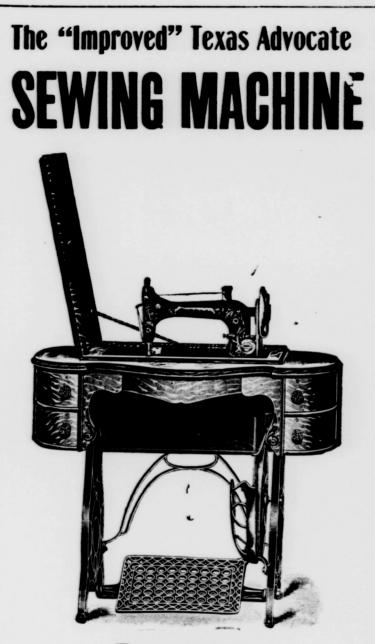
Pastors Lane, Singleton, McGuire, Matthews, Chappell, Bickley, Kiker and Webb made reports.

Bro. Bickley reports a splendid

as an honor justly due to her.

Miss Emma Kern lived her whole Our town has recently had one of life in Victoria, where I was her pas-

the best revivals it has ever been my tor for four years. She made bonprivilege to attend. It was under the nets for her living. Her income was leadership of Rev. Burton A. Hall, very small, and she had nothing but whose plans we followed in getting the very little which she made from ready for the meeting. Cottage prayer the bonnets-just plain sunbonnets. meetings were held simultaneously And right here I want to place this over the town in the afternoons and a bunch of fadeless flowers upon her union prayer meeting at one of the honored grave in this word: She was Churches at night for several days a remarkable example of the gtad welbefore preaching began. Rev. J. M. come which the Church of God gives Sherman, our presiding elder, opened to simple and beautiful characters up the preaching for us at Tabernacle, which bring nothing to the Church Sunday, at 11 a. m., September 6, and but itself. She was always glad to preached for us nearly three days, have the privilege of giving of her Then preachers of other Churches fol. means to support the Church, and she lowed for about one week, when Bro. did give, but it was very little, meas-Hull came and preached about eleven ured by the money scale. And yet she days, and, being so feeble, left us with was one of the most honored members the meeting still in progress. It closed of the Victoria Church and her posikindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Persons who are subject to any of these troubles should never be without a vial of the "Pleasant Pellets" at hand, in proof of their superior excellence it can truthfully be said that they are always adopted as a household remedy after the first trial. One little "Pellet" is a laxative, two are cathartic. They regulate, invigor-ate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. As a "dinner pill." to promote digestion, take one each day. To re-tate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. They regulate, invigor-ate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. As a "dinner pill." to promote digestion, take one each day. To re-ating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellets." They're tiny, sugarcoated, antibilious granules. exercised the night of the 26th, but the good tion in the Church was a beautiful ref-I would make the moral plain: Let shops and bakery have announced that those who complain that the Church HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. How to live in health and happiness is the general theme of Dr. Pierce's Com-mon Sense Medicine and hygiene, contain-ing over 1000 pages and more than 700 illustrations, is sent free on receipt of send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stanps for the bound volume, or only 21 stanps for the trivel We of the power of this resour spirit and criticism, but it has



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Floresville, Texas, Sept. 23.

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CONNOR .-- Mrs. Caroline C. Connor passed peacefully from her residence in Waco, Texas, to her heavenly ate her suffering, she well knew that home August 17, 1908. She was born he nor anyone else could cure her, was my good pleasure to be in their wherever called, He will be missed be-in Barnwell, S. C., March 20, 1822, and No mortal that ever lived more deeply home for twelve days in a meeting, cause his place will be empty. He in early life was married in her native appreciated kindness than she, and it and I found her to be throughly in loved the Church, appreciated the State to Rev. W. G. Connor, who be-pained her—grievously pained her—to sympathy with the work and of great honors she put upon him in calling came one of the most prominent and have others do for her things that strength to Bro. Switzer in his new him to official place and looked for-best beloved ministers of the M. E. she could not do for herself. On Janu-church, South. Side by side with her ary 23, 1904, in the M. E. parsonage kind to all, and all who there the providence of God it was not to be. best beloved ministers of the M. E. she could not do for hersen. On same experiment, and all who knew her the providence of God it was not to be. Church, South. Side by side with her ary 23, 1964, in the M. E. parsonage kind to all, and all who knew her the providence of God it was not to be. Church, South. Side by side with her ary 23, 1964, in the M. E. parsonage kind to all, and all who knew her the providence of God it was not to be. Side by side with her ary 23, 1964, in the M. E. parsonage kind to all, and all who knew her the providence of God it was not to be. Side by side with at Pine Bluff. Ark., she and Robert loved her. We can't understand why He fills a wider sphere now in the fidelity in the pastorate, and in the M. Stovall were joined together in she was so suddenly taken away, but land beyond. We laid him to rest in fidelity in the pastorate, and in the M. Stovall were joined together in she was so suddenly taken away, but land beyond. We laid him to rest in fidelity in the pastorate, and in the M. Stovall were joined together in she was so me day. Their home had the Bryan Cemetery Tuesday morn-tic the bar of work of Christian education, until his holy wedlock, and on March 28, 1905. will know some day. Their home had the Bryan Cemetery Tuesday morn-trlumphant departure about fifteen their home at Foreman. Ark., was been brightened with a sweet little ing and his remains were followed to years ago. After their connection blessed with the baby boy whom she girl, but its dear mother was permit-this beautiful city of the dead by one triumphant departure and the formation blessed with the baby boy whom she girl, but its dear mother was permited as the structure of the struc brief memoir can adequately portray a musical as well as a literary course. the character or record the heroic his- She was a daughter of Captain and tory of this ascended saint. She be- Mrs. Samuel Lindsay, both of whom longs to the vanguard of that great preceded her to her home on high. company of cultured Christian women Talented by nature and polished by who came at the call of duty to co- culture, she was a source of perpetual operate with the providential forces inspiration and encouragement to her which laid the foundations of righteous- husband (who is a newspaper man) in ness deep in the character of the citi- his love for and application to books zenship of the great West. Her love and literary work. She and her hus-for the Church and her zeal for its band, with their child, were members for the Church and her zear for its band, with their chird, were here we were logically the result of her of the M. E. Church, South, and she devotion and service during those died in the full assurance of a living years of trial and of sacrifice. For faith. With a heavenly smile on her many years she was deprived of con-sweet, angelic face, she said to her tact with the militant forces of her companion a few days before she died Lord, but she kept in close touch with that she was ready to cross the Dark Lord, but she kept in close touch with that she was ready to cross the Dark the movements of the army, and re-River and—with tears of joy flowing joiced in its conquests, and bewailed down her cheeks—that she was "so its temporary defeats. To those who happy." Her beloved remains repose knew her there was no doubt of the in the Loraine Cemetery, and her fact that her faith and her prayers new-made grave is laden with flowers were potent factors in the progress of from the hands of loving friends. God religion, while her keen discernment bless her sweet spirit. She was the and intelligent observation made her noblest and best wife and mother I the valued adviser as well as the in- ever knew. To know her was to love spiring Christian companion of her her, and I am so glad to have been spiring Christian companion of her her, and I am so glad to have been pastors. No wonder they were pres- the object of her wifely love and ten-ent in unusual numbers at her funeral derness as long as life remained in to do honor to her memory. This her precious body. Good by, "Mamma," writer wishes thus publicly to record baby and I hope to meet you again in the fact that for fifteen years she had that bright world where sickness and been under God a source of inspiration sorrow, sin and death are felt and to his ministry and of encouragement feared no more. to his faith. Only a few months ago he received his last letter from her in

which she said: "My health is ex-tremely feeble, and I feel that my FOSTER.-Mrs. Mattie Foster (nee time here must be short, but it is well with my soul." Her home life was Her friends were legion. beautiful. Only the Father knows how many lonely hearts she comforted; how many of God's poor she cheered by the 1875; became a member of the Church Reared under conditions peculiar to the "Old South," she retained till her departure that distinctive union were born three boys and three Southern refinement which made her girls, who, with the bereaved husband beloved by her humblest servant as well as by her most cultured companion. And in that inner circle, that ful J. W. DeVilbliss, of the West Texas sacred realm of the home, she lived Conference, whose mantle of good the ideal life. Tender, affectionate, works must have fallen upon her, She the ideal life. Tender, affectionate, works must have fallen upon her. She loyal were all the relations there, and she was the adored center of perfect church much, never spoke ill of any. family love. To have been privileged to touch the fringes of such a beautiful garment of family devotion was tics of her outward life. She was a woman of sublime faith. She believed Let us all remember that where she is good to be unkind." She literally lived in the atmosphere of prayer, and communion with the throne was her PATTON.-Miss Sue Patton was constant occupation. The funeral born October 3, 1852, and departed constant occupation. The funeral born October 3, 1852, and departed services, directed by her pastor, Rev. this life September 22, 1908. She pro-Emmett Hightower, and participated fessed faith in Christ in 1880, and at in by Revs. W. L. Nelms, C. R. once united with the Church, of which Wright, W. E. Boggs and the writer, she was a true member until the day were a fitting tribute to her connec- of her death. Her faith in Christ tional relation to and interest in her grew stronger each day, and she trust-Church, and the large concourse of ed Christ with a child-like trust. The friends and relatives who bade fare last two years brought to her much well to her earthly form were moved privation and great suffering, but she to holier living as they thought of the bore them all with Christian fortitude blessedness attendant upon such a life and patience, in all praying that God's as hers. Under a mass of magnificent will be done and his name glorified. floral offerings we laid away the tired Though dying without the warning of body to await the resurrection, but the sould of our saintly Mother Connor life. She leaves two brothers and as seem to us. Such was the case with sould of our saintly mother Connor life. She leaves two brothers and as seem to us. Such was the case with had swept through the gates of death many sisters to mourn their loss, but the kind mother. She did everything had swept through the gates of death many sisters to mourn their loss, but the kind mother. She did everything house of his binneward flight. Saturday, Sep-into the land of perpetual youth to be in their darkness and sorrow they that loving hands could do, but God his homeward flight. Saturday, Sep-have the light and comfort of God's saw best to call the little one home to tember 5, 1908, will ever be remem-

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aged 31 years and 11 months, leaving was converted and joined the Methodface some day. Mart, Texas. BLAIR-About 9 o'clock September

HUSBAND (AND BABY.)

Harris) died Monday, March 9, 1908. She had been sick two weeks only, where all are blessed forever. His pasbut from the first contended that she tor, must go. However, there were no doubts, no fears. Sister Foster was born at Oak Island, Texas, July 6, in early childhood; was married to R. Lee Foster September 6, 1893. To this and father, survive her. Sister Foster was a granddaughter of the faithalways cheerful, a happy wife and which she remained faithful to the children to come unto me, for of such is seemed that the waves would sweep is mother, never tired of helping the end. Her last moments on earth is the kingdom of God." May the be needy, and it may be said, the Mass seemed to be her sweetest. Children, reaved parents and relatives find com- services were conducted by her passing the service of the service ter's banner never trailed in the dust live to "meet her in the skies."

STOVALL.-After an illness of five SWITZER.-Elia Delores, daughter CARNES.-Died, on Saturday morn-long and weary months, Mrs. Sammie of Rev. George F. and Elizabeth Fair, ing, August 8, 1908, in Denver, Colo-Luella Stovall died at her home at was born at Sipe Springs in Comanche rado, Malcolm Carnes, aged 38 years, Loraine, Texas, on August 31, 1968, County, Texas, November 12, 1885; 4 months and 13 days. He leaves a aged 31 years and 11 months, leaving was converted and joined the Method- devoted wife, an affectionate father, a a husband and one child to mourn her ist Church at the age of 9; reared in sister and brother and a large circle departure. She also leaves a sister, a Methodist parsonage and educated of relatives and friends who, while Mrs. J. S. Rairigh, of Pine Bluff, Ark. at Clarendon College; married to Rev. they miss him, sorrow not as those Stricken with that awful disease, con-W. Y. Switzer May 30, 1907. Bro. who have no hope. Like a brave man, sumption, Mrs. Stovall realized from Switzer having been appointed to the he served his day and generation and the inception of her last illness that Milford charge, they moved at once to then fell asleep. He was senior menthe inevitable would have to be faced their new home in Milford, where they ber of the firm of Carnes & Wallace. the inevitable would have to be faced their new home in Milford, where they ber of the firm of Carnes & Wallace, in only a short time. The grandeur lived a happy and prosperous life for proprietors of the Bryan Eagle, and of her character reached its highest fourteen months, when on the 31st stood in a wide place in this com-pinnacle during her last months spent day of July, 1908, peacefully and quiet munity, which will be hard to fill. He in this world. While the attending by God called her home. Having the was a consistent member of the Meth-physician did all that a skilled, sympa-thetic practitioner could do to allevi-gifts and graces, she knew how to teacher of the Baracca class in the ste here efforting the well knew that inches a graces an ideal home. It Studay school gid to render service make a parsonage an ideal home. It Sunday-school, glad to render service passed away without a struggle, with never dies; his strong and rugged in-these words on her lips: "I am so fluence uplifts us still." Could he happy." My dear brother, look up, speak his words would ring like a happy." My dear brother, look up, speak his words would ring like a heaven is more real than ever before. trumpet call, "forward for God and God bless you and your sweet little humanity." This was his aim and baby, and we will see that smiling this we are sure is his desire still, R. A. WALKER.

> 1, 1908. Bro, John Blair, at his saw mill a number of years. He was a member ebr of the Methodist Church at colony. He has a brother and sister in McLennan County. into the presence of God so suddenly

W. A. HART.

MILES.-Nancy Miles (nee Locke) saw him even but once. He always was born July 18, 1829, in Barbour had the right-of-way, whether in County, Ala., and passed to her eternal Church or at home, but never did anyrest from the home of her daughter, thing rude or ugly; and now that he Mrs. J. W. Ridgell, Bruceville, Texas, is gone I must say that his romping up February 12, 1908. She was married and down the aisles and playing about County, Alabama, She died at her preceded her to the "better country" hindrance, but a help and a real in-eighteen years. She was the mother spiration to the occasion. His lamb-of seven children, five boys and two like play and his innocent form will of seven children, we boys and two like play and his indicent form will early became a Christian and lived the girls; all living, except one boy. Her never fade from vision nor be lost to life was well spent in this world. She memory. How hard it was to give him gave her heart to God when a child, up, but we must be submissive to the joined the M. E. Church, South, in will of Him who said: "Suffer little which she remained faithful to the children to come unto me, for of such her down. But she fought to the end M. M. MORPHIS, Pastor.

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Could he Let us labor on; we'll meet him by and by. "Faithful unto death," was blazoned upon his shield. Let it be on ours. J. B. TURRENTINE, Pastor on Rough Creek, by accident, got his left arm against the saw, which al-most severed it from his body. He W. M. Turner, who had been a resi-died at 6 o'clock the same day. Bro. dent of Bethel community since 1854, Blair was about 56 years old, and un-died August 14, 1998. She was born

> man again. Fredonia. Texas

October 1, 1908

WILLIS.-Mrs. Lena Willis (nee Powell) was born near Douglassville, September 17, 1884, and died Texas. at Atlanta, Texas, August 23, 1908. Before she had attained the age of ten years she gave her life to God, and united with the Methodist Epis copal Church, South, at Queen City, Texas, February 25, 1894, under the pastorate of Rev. J. B. Turrentine. She ever took an active part in all departments of Church work and found much joy in the service of her Lord. On June 17, 1903, she was mar-ried to Pat C. Willis by the writer. To them were born two children, Kathleen, whom the writer consecrated to God in holy baptism on December 25, 1904, and Powell C., who ceded his mother to the city of God and was there waiting her coming. Her last illness was of less than a week's duration and though she suffered intensely, yet her sufferings were borne with the same patience and fortitude that had characterized her life. Rev. J. C. Jones and the writer conducted her funeral in the presence of the grief-stricken relatives and a multitude of friends, who testified their great love for her by beautiful and costly floral offerings and their sense of loss at her untimely death by many expressions of sorrow In all the relations of her life, whether of daughter, sister, wife, mother, neighbor, friend or Christian, she was faithful and true, and impressed all with the sincerity of her character. Her pastor joins in this just tribute to her memory. PAUL H. WILLIS.

SIMPSON. - Martha Ann Simpson (nee Humphreys) was born in Marion County, Alabama, May 24, 1830; at an early age moved with her parents to Lafayette County, Mississippi; December 1, 1848, she was married to John Simpson. They moved to Texas in the fall of 1850. Of this union there were born six boys and one girl; all survive her but the second son, Da vid, who departed this life in 1885. Sister Simpson professed faith in Christ, joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1857, and has lived a consistent member up to time of her de mise, which was September 12, 1908. Her husband passed to his eternal home August 3, 1886, leaving Sister Simpson in care of the home and household. She was faithful to her trust and managed well. She was one of the good old mothers in Israel. Her home was the preachers' home. I was her pastor for three years. I often think of many times I have gone and prayed with her and the Lord maniinto the presence of God so statuciny we do not know, but we do know God's will must be done, and we all must cross the dark fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mc-river of death sooner or later. The beloved said. "Blessed are the dead beloved said. "Blessed are the dead beloved said. "Bro. Blair has was an exceptionally bright child, brother, Jno. Humphreys, many grand-meter of beloved set the following saturday moring fell williams, was born January 3, 1906. J. Simpson, his wife, her son, Charles, and died September 6, 1908. Dorman was an exceptionally bright child, brother, Jno. Humphreys, many grandfested himself sweetly. She had a stroke of paralysis Tuesday and early children and friends were with her in her last illness to sympathize and minister to her relief. May all of the prayer of the writer. A. G. NOLEN. Yoakum, Texas, Sept. 21.

MEADOW .- She has entered the better clime, Mrs. Mary E. Meadow was born June 23, 1839, in Sumter early became a Christian and lived the services were conducted by her pasfort in the hope of meeting little Dor- tor, and her body was laid away by the tender and sympathetic hands of friends in the Crawford Cemetery to

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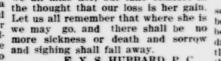
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married. He had lived in the colony in Georgia in 1826, and became a memof the M. E. Church, South, in good early age in life, and was an active standing, and he will be greatly and efficient worker in the cause to missed by the Sunday-school and the time of her death. Though afflict-Church and his pastor. He had a ed for many years, she was uncom-host of friends and relatives in the plaining and patient, and ready at last to answer to the call of the Lord. Surin McLennan County. I have had viving her are ten children, who are several talks with Bro. Blair, and he prominent in Church work and who always seemed to enjoy talking about demonstrate by their lives the train-religion. Why he should be called ing they have received at her hands. STERLING RICHARDSON.

gone where there are no more acci-very affectionate, and possessed such dents or death or disappointment, but peculiar and admirable characteristics which were so strongly marked that he at once became an object of love these meet her in heaven is and delight to any and all who ever prayer of the writer. A. G. NOL



JEROME DUNCAN.

Stamford, Texas.

re and yet inspect good farm rowing loved ones, look up and press from the owner at from \$5 on, you will see her and greet her in KNOTT. Colorado. Teras. the better land.

MOBLEY.-Little Tommy.

congenial clime. The parting was sad writer's privilege to witness; and heaven. Her pastor, indeed, but, oh! how sweet it will be from this time until the end came he when they meet him again. Then, dear lived an exemplary life and demonstrawhen they meet him again. Then, dear brother, sister, do not weep, but look up to the hills from whence cometh your help; for it is "just like Jesus to of relatives and friends, whose hearts of your little Tommy are beckoning you to come. FRANK HUGHEN. The form the win-to save to the uttermost. He leaves a wife and four children, besides a bost of relatives and friends, whose hearts are made sad by this dispensation of the Forest Hill Cemetery awaiting the resurrection. We shall meet again the resurrection. We shall meet again ridd to Rev. W. G. H. Crump on Janu-

HENDRIX.—Gladys Mae Hendrix on the land. was born April 15, 1908, and died Sep-tember 8, 1908. Little Gladys Mae was

sick most of her life. Hers was a life of suffering. As we minister to

MOBLEY.—Little Tommy, infant son of B. C. and Ellen Mobley, was MIMS.—Calvin W. Mims was born has gone to meet her infant babe that born July 22, 1908, and died Septem- in Mississippi in the year 1874, and fell in the arms of Jesus, her husband ber 18, 1908. During the few fleeting died near Honey Grove. Texas, July. who died in 1877, and her elder daugh days intervening between these dates 1908. Bro. Mims was converted and ter who died in 1884. May the good the little life was given to make glad joined the M. E. Church, South, Sep-the hearts and home of the fond par-tember, 1907. His was one of the dren that in the sweet bye-and-bye ents and then transplanted into a more brightest conversions it has been this they shall meet their mother in the beaven. Her pasting await the resurrection morn

A. D. LIVINGSTON.

on the silvery shores of that happy land. W. A. CLARKE. ried to Rev. W. G. H. Crump on Janu-wy 15, 1873 She was the happy ary 15, 1873. She was the happy mother of seven children-two sons and five daughters. She came to Green CARLTON.-Robert Wallace Carlton, son of Rev. Emmitt H. and Lula County. Oklahoma, with her husband Carlton, was born in Ft. Davis, Tex- and entire family in September, 1891. as, April 29, 1907. From the same She died at Headrick, Okla., July 31, house of his birth the little soul took 1908. Her body rests in the Altus his homeward flight. Saturday, Sep. Cemetery, where it was committed by too be diverged of her burght of her burght. have the light and comfort of God's grace to guide and sustain them. She has gone from the earth, with its cares, privations and sufferings, to be with Jesus in that sunny land. Sor-rowing loved ones, look up and press on, you will see her and greet her in the better land. W. R. McCARTER. W. R. McCARTER. W. R. McCARTER. W. R. McCARTER. Have in the better land. W. R. McCARTER. Have in the substance of the lord home. J. T. HICKS. With Jesus in that sunny land. Sor-rowing loved ones, look up and press on, you will see her and greet her in the better land. W. R. McCARTER. Have in the substance of the lord home. J. T. HICKS. W. R. McCARTER.

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work. Many were the souls induced to lead a better life by her influence and prayers. As her daughters take their places to bless the world how beautiful that life shines through them. "Though dead, yet speaketh." The two boys-Marvin and William-will do honor to her name. To the bereaved husband and children: We

 will do honor to her name. To the South, and was a faithful member till Gunter Mis., at Gunter, Oct. 23-25.
 JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

 bereared husband and children: We death, which occurred September 3, commend you to her Lord and Massing Mass

of Bro. and Sister Jos. Yeager, of Has-kell, was called home to her reward welcome at her home and the hearty August 28, 1908. She was born De-cember 15, 1902, and lived in sunshine for five years and eight months. Flora Belle was one of earth's fairest sun-beams; loved the Sabbath-school, Jubeams; loved the Sabath-School, Jur there is a crown of righteousness for Ladonia Sta., Oct. 25, 26 nior League, and her pastor very her. We laid her remains away in the Trenton Cir., Oct. 31. much. She was taken sick on Mon-Cumby Cemetery. To her children and Petty and Whiterock, Nov. 7, 8, day with that dreaded disease of friends: If you see her again, it will Petty Mis, Nov. 8, 9. diphtheria and died on Friday. She be in heaven. So let us all say by the Brookston Cir., Nov. 15, 16. was patient through all her suffering, grace of God we will live right and M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. and before she died told them "she was going to die," and talked to each of them about it, as though she were one of age and experience. And not a fear rolled across her peaceful breast. She was anxious to go and talked about it just as a child would talk of some anticipated trip. Parents. September 1, 1908. Sister Holloway Alvord, Oct. 25, 26. grandmother, brother and sister are for a long time lived a consistent Ponder and Krum, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, sad, but resigned. Heaven has grown member of the Presbyterian Church. Justin, Nov. 1, 2. all the brighter and beckoning hands That Church being dissolved in her Gibtown, Nov. 7, are all the fonder. Sweet and pre-community, on December 30, 1906, she Bryson, Nov. 8, 9, clous is the thought that Heaven is our joined the M. E. Church, South. Sis- Rhome, Nov. 14, 1 home, and the sweet, simple faith of this child brings it more real.

meet grandma again. Her pastor, P. S. WARREN.

ter Holloway was confined to her room for several months, but bore

her afflictions with patience. She leaves two daughters and a host of friends to mourn her death. We laid

C. W. PERKINS, Pastor.

C. B. MEADOR, Pastor.

WILLIAMS.—Bro. Wm. Franklin Williams was born in Jackson County, Georgia, October 5, 1885; professed re-ligion and joined the Methodist Church at 13 years of age. But, like many young men, was led off and got in a cold, backstilden state, but in the good providence of God he attended a monther held in Lewisville in Juby meeting held in Lewisville in July and was happily reclaimed. In Au-gust he was taken with typhoid fever. gust he was taken with typhoid fever. Everything that intelligent physicians and faithful nurses could do was un-availing, and he died in St. Paul's Sanitarium, Dallas, August 29, 1998. He came with his parents to Texas He was conscious of his condition, and expressed perfect willingness to go. He was conscious of his condition, and expressed perfect willingness to go. His last words were: "I am saved." moved to Tarrant County in 1855: It is sad to see one so young and so full of promise cut down, but our in 1861. To them were born seven Father knows best, and doubtless has something better for him in his home dead; the remaining five are: Dr. W. above. The sorrowing loved ones, es-pecially the dear wife, with her two little children, we commend to Him. Scott, Bro. Hudson professed religion who said: "Wy grace is sufficient for at the age of 21 years and united with

MULLINS.—W. M. Mullins was born in Pike County, Mississippi, Feb-ruary 14, 1828; was married to Miss "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." He leaves a wife and five Sophia Reece May 18, 1852. She died in 1862, leaving two children. In 1865 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 1854 and remained in the Church until death. which occurred may 10, 1908. He was well posted on the Bible and few men could explain the Scriptures better than he. He read the Texas Christian Advocate for more than forty years. He was a friend to the Church and a friend to the oreacher, always He was a friend to the church and a friend to the preacher, always abounding in the work of the Lord. He leaves an invalid wife in her roll-ing chair, full of hope, looking and waiting for the time when she, too. husband to mourn her loss. The fuwill put off this mortal and put on immortality. He leaves noble boys 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

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Waples Memorial Sta., Nov. 11, 15. Trinity Mis., Nov. 12, 15. C. M. HARLESS. P. E.

Bonham District-Fourth Round.

welcome at her home, and she had a great deal of company, but now she is gone to her reward. She fought a good fight; she finished her work: she kept the faith and henceforth there is a crown of righteousness for her. We laid her remains away in the Cumby Compared To a contract of the contract of the cumby Compared To a contract of the contract of the there is a crown of righteousness for her. We laid her remains away in the Cumby Compared To a contract of the contract of the contract cumby Compared To a contract of the contract of the contract of the cumby Compared to the contract of the contract of the contract of the cumby Compared to the contract of the cont

Decatur District-Fourth Round. Paradise, Oct. 3, 4. HOLLOWAY.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hol-Boyd and Garvin, Oct. 4, loway (nee Whitney) was born April Chico Cir., Oct. 10, 11, 4, 1833; was married to Hardee Bry-Bridgeport, Oct. 11, 12, an Holloway, August 4, 1859; died Greenwood, Oct. 17, 18. September 1, 1908, Sister Holloway Alvord, Oct. 25, 26. Boyd and Garvin, Oct. 4, 5. Gibtown, Nov. 7, 8. Rhome, Nov. 14, 15. L. S. BARTON, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round.

Woodland and K. at W., Oct. 3, 4. Deport Cir. at D., Oct. 10, 11. Shady and Marion, at Rock Ford, Oct. 11, 12.

Clarksville Mis. at Bethel, Oct. 17, 18. Clarksville Sta., Oct. 18, 19. Annona Cir. at White Rock, Oct. 24, 25. Rosalie Cir. at R., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Avery Mis. at Lydia, Nov. 4, 5. Multer Chinese and the sufficient for the second vision in the second vi Paris Cir. at Palestine, Nov 7, 8. Bonham Street Sta., Nov. 8, 9. Bagwell Mis., at B., Nov. 11, 12. JNO. M. SWEETON, P.

Dallas District-Fourth Round.

children to mourn the loss of a hus-band and father. Weep not, loved ones, you know where to find him. A FRIEND. A FRIEND. Ballas District-Wheatland, at DeSoto, Oct. 10, 11. Grace, Oct. 11. Argyle, at Prairie Mound, Oct. 17, 1 HOAG.—Sister Minnie Hoag was First Church, Oct. 18. born January 25. 1853. She was con-verted early in life and joined the Trinity, Oct. 24, 25. Methodists, and remained a consis-fent men.ber until her death on Sep-tember 29. 1998. She married Stoven Lawiserilla, Nov. 1. tember 20, 1908. She married Steven Lewisville, Nov. 7, 8. Hoag when about 19, and leaves 11 City Mission, Nov. 8, 5. children to mourn their loss—seven Cochran's Chapel, Nov. 14, 15. girls and four boys—having lost one Fairland, Nov. 15, 16. child in infancy. She also leaves her J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

husband to mourn her loss. The fu-neral service was one of the most spiritual l ever witnessed. A large Garland, Oct. 4, 5. number of sympathetic friends at-tended, and better than all God bless-ed the service with his presence. C W PUPUKUS Product. Terrell District-Fourth Round. Rosser, at Jones' Chapel, Oct. 17, 18. Elmo, at Elmo, Oct. 24, 25. Kaufman, at night, Oct. 30. GLAZIER .- John Glazier was born Kemp, at Kemp; Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

 Archer City, at A. C., Oct, 29, 30.
 Mineola Sta., Nov. 11.

 Iowa Park Cir., at Park, Oct. 31-Nov. 1.
 Tyler—Cedar Street, Nov. 17.

 Wichita Falls sta., Nov. 2.
 Tyler Cir., Nov. 18.

 Byers Cir., at Byers, Nov. 3, 4.
 Marshall—North Marshall, Nov. 19.

 Bellevue Cir., at B., Nov. 5.
 Marshall—First Church, Nov. 20.

 Poet Oak Cir., P. O., Nov. 7, 8.
 Tyler—Marvin Church, Nov. 21.

 Post Oak Cir., P. O., Nov. 7, 8. Holliday Mis., at Etgle B., Nov. 14, 15. JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Brashear Cir., at Sherty, Oct. 10-11. Mt. Vernon Cir., at Holmes Chapel, Oct. 17-18. Como Cir., at Forest Academy, Oct. 24-25. Purley Cir., at Saltillo, Oct. 28, 2 p. m. Birthright Cir., at Dike, Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 1-2. Nov. 7-8. Cooper Sta., Nov. 8-9. Klondike Cir., at Klondike, Nov. 9-10. Yowell Cir., at Yowell, Nov. 10. Riley Springs Mis., at Arbala, Nov. 14-15. Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 15-16. J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

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Brenham District-Fourth Round. Caldwell Mis., Oct. 3-4. Caldwell Sta., Oct. 4-5. Rockdale, Oct. 11-12. Chappell Hill, Oct. 14. Lexington, Oct. 17. Giddings, Oct. 18-19 Brenham, Oct. 21. Maysfield, Oct. 24-25. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round.

Laurelia, at Oakdale, Oct. 2, 3 Corrigan, at Corrigan, Oct. 3, Saratoga and B. at Saratoga, Oct. 8. Silsbee, at Silsbee Jc., Oct. 10, 11, Nederland and S. P., at Nederland, Oct. 13.

Amelia, at Amelia, Oct. 15. Burkeville, at Farris Ch., Oct. 17, 18. Jasper and K., at Jasper, Oct. 18-20. Jasper Miss., at Peach Tree, Oct. 19. Browndell and B., at Brookland, Oct. 20

Wallisville, at Wallisville, Oct. 24, 25. Woodville, at Woodville, Oct. 26-27. Wallisville, at Wallisville, Oct. 31,

Nov. 1. Port Arthur, Nov. 4. Liberty and Dayton, at L., Nov. 7-8. Livingston, at Mt. Rose, Nov. 10. Camden, at Hortense, Nov. 12. Orange, Nov. 14-15. Call at Watsons Ch., Nov. 16-17. First Church, Beaumont, Nov. 21-22. Cartwright Chapel, Nov. 22-23.

D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E. Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Dalby Springs, at Lawrence Chapel, Oct. 3, 4, New Poston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Oct. 4. 5. Red Water, at R. W., Oct. 8. Nash, at Nash, Oct. 9. Texarkana, Central, Oct. 10, 11. Texarkana, Hardy Mem., Oct. 11, 12, Winfield, at New Hope, Oct. 17 18. Mt. Pleasant Station, Oct. 18, 19. Coffeeville, Oct. 22, Pittsburg Ct., at New Hope, Oct. 24, 25. Pittsburg Station, Oct. 25, 26. Jefferson Station, Oct. 28. Kelleyville, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Cason, Nov. 5, Dalagerfield, Nov. 7, 8

THOS. H. MORRIS, P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Center Cir., Thursday, Oct. 1. Center Cir., Hursday, Oct. 1. Shelbyville, at Shelbyville, Oct. 3, 4. Center Sta., Oct. 4, 5. Tenaha, at Joaquin, Wed., Oct. 7. Minden, at N. Mt. E., Thur., Oct. 8. Gary, at Gary, Oct. 10, 11. Beckville, at B., Wednesday, Oct. 14. Geneva, at McMahon, Oct. 17, 18. 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. 31, Nov. 1. Lake Creek Cir., at Anderson's Chapel, Tatum, at Tatum, Wednesday, Nov. 4. Burke, at Burke, Nov. 7, 8. Lufkin Sta., Nov. 8, 9.

Garrison, at Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Kennard Mis., Nov. 14, 15. Keltys Cir., Tuesday, November 17. Hemphill and Bronson, Nov. 21, 22. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Cold Springs Cir., at Evergreen, Oct.

3, 4, Grapeland and Lovelady, at G., Oct. 7. Crockett Sta., Oct. 11, 12. Willard Cir., at Willard, Oct. 17, 18. Groveton Sta., Oct. 18, 19. Huntsville Sta., Oct. 18, 19, Huntsville Sta., Oct. 21. Willis and Montgomery, at W., Oct. 23. Trinity and Onalaska, at T., Oct. 24, 25 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 S., Nov. 1. 2. Augusta Cir., at Pleasant Grove, Nov. 4 Shepperd and Cleveland Cir., at Lamb, Nov. 7, 8. San Jacinto Cir., at May's Chap., Nov 14, 15, Navasota Sta., Nov. 19.

Conroe Sta., Nov. 21, 22.

H C. WILLIS, P. E.

Calvert District-Fourth Round.

Petteway, at Petteway, Oct. 3, 4. Kosse and Bremond, at B., Oct. 10, 11 Travis, at Powers Ch., Oct. 17, 18. Centerville, at Centerville, Oct. 24, 25. Calvert Sta., Oct. 27. lola Mission, at Normangee, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Jewett, at Jewett, Nov. 2. Fairfield and Dew, at D., Nov. 6. 7 Teague Sta., Nov. 7. Wheelock, at Hickory G., Nov. 13, 14 Franklin Sta., Nov. 15. Marlin Sta., Nov. 17. Reagan, at Reagan, Nov. 18. Hearne and Millican, at M., Nov. 20, 21. Bryan Sta., Nov. 22.

E. L. SHETTLES. P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Athens Cir., Walnut Springs, Oct. 31. Malakoff, at Malakoff, Nov. 1, 2. Athens Sta., Nov. 2. Henderson Cir., Good Spgs., Nov. 7, 8. Kilgore, at Bellview, Nov. 8, 9. Longview, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 9. Henderson Sta., 7:30 p. m., Nov. 11. LaRue, at Baxter, Nov. 13, 14. Brushy Creek, at B. Creek, Nov. 15, 16. Jacksonville Sta., 7:30 p. m., Nov. 18. Mt. Selman, at Mt. Selman, Nov. 21, 22. Jacksonville Cir., Earles, Nov. 22, 23.

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CHURCH FURNITURE

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1	who love to wait on mother and whose		Kaufman, at night, Oct. 30.	Nuples and Omaha, Nov. 14, 15.	CHURCH FURNITURE
	hands never tire and whose voices are	GLAZIER John Glazier was born	Kemp, at Kemp; Oct. 31, Nov. 1.	Quitman, Nov. 20.	
1	alwave ready to console mother. At	Innuary 1 1878, was raised an or-	Mabank, at Mabank, Nov. 2.	Leesburg, Nov. 21, 22.	SCHOOL FURNITURE
	Bon Whoeler Van Zandt County, Tex-	shan by Mr and Mrs Cape Newsome.	Royse, at hight, Nov. 5.	R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.	
1	as on May 11 1908, the writer held	who tool a parent's interest in him.	Pleasant Mound, at Reinhardt, Nov. 1		Church Pews, Pulpits, Altars and Raffa Sunday School Seating, Portable Chairs
1	roligious services at the nome of Bro.	He joined the M.E. Church, South, at	Mesquite, at Mesquite, Nov. 8, 9.	Jacksonville District-Fourth Round.	Auditorium Seats. Church Bells, Looke
	and Glaton Ivie surrounded by mis	Sulphur Springs, Walker County, Tex-	Chisholm, at Bethel, 11 a. m., Nov.	Neeches, at Neeches, Oct. 3, 4,	and School Furniture.
1	-tildnen and friends after which the	turnet toop Deo Bay was the	12.	Canada Dat 1 5	W. C. HIXSON & CO., 147 South Akard St. Dallas, Tana
	Mesons took charge and laid his bouy	married to Miss	College Mound, at Mound, Nov. 14, 15.	Elkhart, at O'Neal's, Oct. 10, 11.	147 South Alard St. Darles, There.
	in the grave of Edom to await the	Cora Holcomb June 17, 1900, He died	Terrell, Nov. 10.	Centenary, Oct. 11.	Telephone M. 5720. Hours: 9 to 1. 3 to 5
	required tion We toth with loved	Amount 17 1998 at the home of his	O. S. THOMAS, P. E.	Hallville, at LaGrone's, Oct. 17, 18.	Telephone M. 5720. Hours: 9 to 1, 3 to 5
1	anos in saving "Farewell, but not lot			Longview Oct. 18.	W. D. JONES, M. D.
-1	ever." FRANK EVERITT, L. F.	with black jaundice. He was a kind.	Greenvine District - Fourth Hound.	Alto at Alto, Oct. 24, 25.	
	Canton, Texas.	lowing husband and an affectionate	Quinian, Oak Grove, Oct. 3, 4.	Rusk, Oct. 25, 26.	Practice Limited to
		father He leaves a wife and two lit-	Campbell, Twin Oaks, Oct. 10, 11.	ELLIS SMITH, P. E.	EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
•	MYERSMiss Maud Myers was	tle ones to mourn their loss.	Lone Oak, Lone Oak, Oct. 11, 12.		ETE, EAR, NUSE AND THRUAT.
	Commoreo Texas August	U. W. HOULER.	Kingston, Ballard, Oct. 18.	Tyler District-Fourth Round.	
4	born near Commerce, relation on verted 7, 1889. She was happily converted		Celeste, Celeste, Oct. 18, 19.	Emory Cir., at Woosley, Oct. 1.	615 Wilson Building. Ballon Toyas
-1	7, 1889. She was happily converted and joined the M. E. Church, South,	EDWARDS John Robert Edwards	Merit, Merit, Oct. 19, 20.	Alba Cir., at Alba, Oct. 2.	
-1	under the ministry of Rev. R. B. More-	was born December 10, 1882; pro-	Floyd, Caddo Mills, Oct. 25, 26.	Wills Point Cir., at Burnett Chapel.	DROPSY Cured; quick relief: removes all swell- ing in 8 to 20 days; 8 to 60 days
	land when she was 13 years old. She	fessed religion and joined the M. E.	Leonard, Leonard, Oct. 26, 24.	Oct. 3, 4.	effects permanent cure. Trial treatment given free
1	died at her home June 26, 1908. Maud	Church, South, when 19 years old.	Fairlie, Wesley Chapel, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Wolfe City, Nov. 1, 2	Wills Point Sta., Oct. 4, 5.	to sufferers; nothing fairer. For circulars, tesil-
	was one of the most religious girls I	was married to Miss Amy A. Martin	Wolle City, Nov. 1, 2.	Big Sandy Cir., at B. S., Oct. 9.	Donials and free trial treatment, write PR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box Q. Atlanta, Ga.
•	have ever known. She was a fine	December 10, 1903; died September	Commerce Mis., Mt. Zion, Nov. 1, 5.	Edgewood Cir., Myrtle Sprgs., Oct. 10.	
2	worker in revival meetings. Many will	17, 1908, He is survived by his with	Woslaw Sta Nov 15	Edgewood Sta., Oct. 11.	BELLS.
6	worker in revival meetings. Many will rise up in that day and call her bless- ed for having led them to Christ. "The	and two children, father, mother, four	Kavanaugh Sta Nov 15	Chandler Cir., at Murchison, Oct. 14.	
•1	ed for having led them to Christ. The	brothers and a best of relatives and	INO H MCLEAN P. E.	Meredith Cir., at Phillips C., Oct. 15.	TILITOTER A TALITOTER HELE
	ed for having led them to christ. The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life.	their loss, and a nost of relatives the		Mt. Sylvan Cir., Sabine, Oct. 17.	SWEETER, MORS DUB-
	and he that winneth sours is wise	Intends, Robert was just in another he	Bowie District-Fourth Round.	Lindale Sta., Oct. 18.	CHURCH
5	The writer preached her funeral to a	of yourn. mad a ser fi to take him	Ding Crows Cir. at B. G. Oct. 9.4	Edom Cir., at Edom, Oct, 29.	
71	large and weeping congregation, and	from us and we will have to submit	Bowie Miss., at Stoneburg, Oct. 6.	Colfax Cir., at Tunnell's Chap., Oct. 22.	- "neinneti Bell Foundry Co., Cincinneti, G.
-	we laid her remains away in Scatter	from us and no ante ante one to the	Handatta Sta Oat 11	Canton Cir., at Canton, Oct., 13.	
	Branch Cemetery to awalt the resur-	to his with the cast solatives to	Confine Cin of Crafton Oct 17 18	Grand Saline Sta., Oct. 25.	MENEELY & CO. WATERVLIET.
	rection day. She being dead,	neutron to dad who is ship to keep	Norona Cir at Pr Mound Oct 23-25	Whitehouse Cir., Oct. 28.	
	speaks to papa, mamma, two sisters and many loved ones to meet her in	in the earest of trials, even tasted	Nocona Sta. Oct. 25. 26.	Harleton Cir., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.	THE OLD RELIADLE CHURCH, DEIIC
	and many loved ones to meet net in	that for up in the person of his only	Montague cir. at M. Oct. 26, 27.	Harrison Cir., Nov. 5.	ESTABLISHED SCHOOL
191	the home above. Her pastor.	begotten Son. CHAS. N. SMITH.	Bowie Sta., Oct. 28.	Waskom Cir., at Bethany, Nov. 7, 8.	REARLY IN TEARS IS UTHER OF THE COURSE
	L. L. NAUGLE.	DeBotton and			

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. AN APPRECIATION-WILLIAM

West Texas Conference.

Do You Hear Well? To the Preachers and Delegates of Sitting here lonely in the Santa New. Scientific and Prac-Who Are Deaf or Par-Dear Brethren: If you intend to Rosa Hospital, San Antonio, my eye West Texas Conference:

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bring your wives or daughters to con- caught an item in the Express of Sept. ference, please write me as soon as 18, announcing the death of William you read this notice. Entertainment Headen at Cozoacan, Mexico, my for all, if you will let us know prompt-Hope to see you all in Gonzales dear old friend and early comrade A. W. WILSON. in missionary work. October 28.

Northwest Texas Conference.

The class for admission on trial will at Laredo, then at Oaxaca and Pueblo. meet at Fifth Street Church at 9 a.m., His remains were intered in the Na-November 10. Those who have passed tional Cemetery, City of Mexico, unsuccessful examinations in the Summer School or Correspondence School der auspices of Toltect Lodge of Ma-1861. Great religious times we've thorough treatment than any of them. It cleans out the head, nose, throat can hand me their certificates not sons of which he was a member. later than the morning of November 11. E. HIGHTOWER,

Chairman Committee. Tuesday, November 10, at 2 o'clock p. some of the features. B. R. BOLTON. 111.

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CHILDREN'S DAY.

J. A. WYATT, Sec-Treas.

tober 15. Rev. G. F. Campbell and

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MEETING.

Pursuant to the call of the District Leader, J. D. Whitcomb, of Groesbeck, Methodists 1 ever met, of the old 24, 1908.

gestive words, stated the object of the church), O. B. Adams, John L. Harper, work is light, and this is a good STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., 1163 Stewart Building meeting; then Bro. Whitcomb took Nicholas Boring, O. A. Fisher, Ivey chance for those to help themselves Sept. 28 .- J. C. Gibbons, subs. W. Branch Offices: Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Indianap olis, Scattle, Des Moines, Toronto, Foreign Office: \$2-85 Fleet St., London, Eng. nooga and had a message to deliver, in Corpus Christi, and in 1861 under al character accepted. For the right J. W. Hennessee, sub.

To Pastors and Sunday-school Super- the discussion of the movement, its and help to me when as a boy preach- terested may write me giving refer. J. B. Turrentine, sub. W. W. Moss, intendents North Texas Confer- object, and the duties of Church lead- er fresh from Georgia, I landed in ences, ers, there were hearty responses of their midst. Their house was my home, Granbury, Texas. I have furnished Children's Day approval from laymen in the congre- their table, their money and their [

influence at my command. programs to 214 Sunday-schools this gation. year with the understanding that they After the leader's address there I first met young Wm. Headen at I have been a reader of the dear old would take the offering and forward was a general discussion of the new the San Antonio Conference of 1860. Advocate for 50 years-ever since 1 it to me. Eighty-eight schools have movement by J. R. Collins, J. L. Lons- Bishop James O. Andrew presiding, was a little girl-and think it grow; already responded. What is causing ford, Melvin Sharp, W. A. Tarver, D. There I was ordained deacon in the better. I like Bro. Rankin's editorials, the delay of the other 126? Let pas- K. Robinson, J. L. Halbert, and oth- old Soledad Street Church (of which especially the one he wrote on the Im tors and superintendents investigate ers of the district.

you at conference as the money, and charges.

then this course will enable me to At 8 o'clock W. A. Tarver, the since. in which he spoke encouragingly of did a preacher want for a thing while Jesus.

CORNER-STONE WILL BE LAID. the movement and its possibilities. Rev. Abe Mulkey, in his inimicable a large class of Mexican children in of the Meridian Training School Oc- way, expressed faith in the men and our Sunday-school in Corpus Christi, showed how useful a layman of the gathered by himself, speaking Span Sept. 23.—E. L. Shettles, sub. J. W. Old Testament was in his day. is as fluently as he did English. He Tincher, sub. E. W. Morton, subs. J. W. Barons sub. A. B. Chapman, sub.

and we expect it to be a great day in the history of Meridian and of the Dallas District, was present and ad women, to our Church, often inter- E, F. Boone, sub, the history of Meridian and of the Gatesville District. The building will be a credit to our Methodism. Bro. Campbell is carrying this work to a

young men and women that need just ing," the conference adjourned. All dispersed feeling that great good had Methodism in West Texas to take subs. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E. been accomplished.

HOMER L. THOMPSON, Sec.

for work among the Mexicans, by H. G. HOVYON By Church appointments my fields

from Wm, Headen and the Headens of Corpus. He married Miss Margaret A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and Moore, of that city, and after awhile entered the consular service of the

He has been in the consular service of the United States since 1899, first took a boat and met the steamer bearing Bishop Wightman to it thirty miles out in the bay.

While few of your present readers the war, at conferences, at camp- breathe freely and sleep without that may know o, the fine work wrought by meetings. He was warm-hearted, gen. stopped-up feeling that all catarrh Wm. Headen for Methodism in West erons liberal one of natura's noble, sufferers have. It heals the diseased Wm. Headen for Methodism in West erous, liberal, one of nature's noble-The presiding elders will meet at Texas in early days, yet ...is death men. He was near my own age, and as so that you will not be constantly Austin Avenue Church, Waco, on must not pass without a review of I sit here and go back in memory blowing your nose and spitting, and

Mr. Headen was a native of Dublin, of this splendid brother come up. Ireland, his parents, Matthew and His memory and work for Methodism CORSICANA DISRICT LAYMEN'S Margaret Haden, moving to America, must not be forgotten, must not go without cost, send your address to Dr. and to Corpus Christi, Texas, in the unrecorded. Farewell, brother, but J. W. B'osser, 478 Walton street, Atearly 50's. They were the best Irish not forever!

After religious services Dr. Horace Way back under the ministry of Hen-Bishop, in a few appropriate and sug-derson S. Lafferty (who built the first Training Schol at this place. The Write him immediately.

ATTICUS WEBB.

CLASS-MEETING TALK.

1 was afterwards pastor three terms) portance of a changed heart and life. matter and attend to this at once so All seemed to have caught the in- and when the Bishop read out my I am afraid there are a great many that there will be no diverting of spiration of the leader and were anx- name for Corpus Christi Church who think that if they join the Church these offerings into other channels as jous for information and expressed a young Wm. Headen stepped up to me that is enough; but Christ taught we there has been heretofore. My receipt willingness to take up the work en- and took me in his strong Irish arms. must have a changed heart and life, for these amounts will be as good to thusiastically in their respective We journeyed together to Corpus and without holiness no man shall see Christi, and I have loved the man ever the Lord. I thank the dear Lord that we can know that we have his Spirit have everything ready without the Leader of the laymen of First Church. I found him superintendent of the bearing witness with ours that we are confussion that sometimes occurs. delivered a well-prepared address on Sunday-school, a steward and right- his children. I am a lone woman, but "The Neglected Asset" of the Church, hand man in all good work. Never the best of all is I have a friend in MRS. L. F. CLOWER. Wm. Headen was about. He taught Honey Grove, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Henry Jackson, the Leader of the would bring many Mexicans, men and Theophilus Lee, sub. A. S. Chapman, sub. ballas District, was present and ad women, to our Church often from the state of the state

be a credit to our Methodish. The movement in which he claimed to the chief object is the salvation of the chief object is the salvation of the world. The world the world the world the world the world the world the salvation of the world the worl

Spanish tracts and holding meetings
J. A. Wyatt, subs. J. M. Lynn, sub,
with them.
Now, I wish the future historian of
Methodism in West Texas to take
note of the fact (which has never yet
been sufficiently stressed) that under
Wm. Headen's influence and zeal the
great Mexican work commenced,
which has now spread into several annual conferences, and which is attaining proportions which stamp it as one
of the most remarkably successful
Wm. Headen and I went to the war
U. W. Chark, sub. J. H. Braswell, sub.
S. P. McCullough, sub. J. H. Braswell, sub.
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How to Get Rid of Catarrh

October 1, 1908

it Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from catarrh government at Laredo. The lines of know its miseries. There is no need our lives drifted far apart. I well of this suffering. You can get rid of recollect that at the last conference it by a simple, safe, inexpensive home held in Corpus Christi, Wm. Headen treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-four years, has been treating catarrh successfully His treatment is unlike any other.

It is not a spray, douche, salve, cream Wm. Headen was my class-leader in or inhaler, but is a more direct and had together in the far past, during and lungs so that you can again nearly fifty years, the face and form at the same time it does not po the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines do.

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If you want to test this treatment lanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims a goodly number met at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist Church, September Honding of the september and t the Church and every noble cause, and one young woman to work half tarrhal complications. He will also

the chair. Every heart was attentive, H. Cox and John W. Devilbiss, the who need the help, and are willing to B. Bayless, sub. L. B. Saxon, sub. for the leader had been to Chatta- Headens were the life of the Church do the work. Only those of good mor- A. P. Johnson, subs. G. J. Irvin, sub

From the beginning the Holy Ghost the ministry of the present writer. was upon him, and as he advanced in Never shall 1 forget their kindness a full four years' course. Any one in- W. Nation, subs. C. G. Shutt, sub. Sept. 29 .- O. E. Moreland, has atsub. C. D. Montgomery, sub. C. P. Martin, sub. Sept. 30 .- S. H. Kelly, sub. I. W. Clark, sub.

> I have known pious persons, rich in good works outside the home, who yet drive those with whom they live into various stages of indignation, revolt, and unbelief by their well-meant homilies. Generally speaking, our religion is best shown by words to strangers and chance acquaintance, but by our lives to those who are always with us, If we live aright in the home our words are unnecessary; if not, they are hurtful .-- "On the Art of Living Together."

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State Fair of Texas

Treparations for the twenty-third annual meet of the State Fair of Texas, which opens in Dallas October I and continues sisteen days, are going forward with such rapidity that the management thas something doing in every other destinations of the server that everything will be in readiness by the first week of October. The addings forest for the twenty-third annual government is expendition to the exposition of the new buildings created for the Xxyosition and fare and something doing the main walks leading to the Exposition for the unsightly tents of last year. Hundreds of trees set out two years and catality tents of a types. Hundreds of trees set out two years again the size of a the appended below, while Yelar are show in the disc of the unsightly tents of a types. When they many fore that wheel and rider are show its beat for the months when plunges down a slender aerial pathway with such the first grave now fix of offer coil retreats for visitors, where they may of beautifeation. Waits way of beautifeation.

Wm, Headen and I went to the war together. Just before I left Corpus Christi for San Antonio station he assisted in initiating me into the Massonic Lodge, and some time after the war, when my Masonic demit was sent to me it contained Wm.Headen's heads name as having paid all of my dues.

now grown have enough to offer cool retreats a net suspended below, while ventre have hav due to start start of the start start start of the start sta



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