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# Editorial.

PREACHERS IN POLITICS.

The saloon people and their sympathizers are becoming greatly interested in what they assume to be the fact of the preachers and the Churches entering politics; but their ideas of politics is opposition to the saloon. This seems to be the only sort of politics that these people fear will injure the ministry and destroy the Church! As a matter of fact, the preachers are not taking any hand in partizan politics, in which men are struggling for office, and through office seeking to promote certain policies of government. It is only the saloon, and its devilish influence on the home, the community and the State, that the preachers and the Church are after. And this is why the saloon gang and their supporters are crying out in such lamentations of distress.

But the agitation of this question of the ministry in politics, and the harm to come from it, have led us to investigate the history of this country from the beginning until the present in order to see how much its affairs have been injured and threatened by the presence of the preachers in politics; and as a result we give below the results of our inquiry as we recently found them presented in the columns of one of our enterprising exchanges. Read what follows and see for yourself how the country has been menaced by this question:

No class of men contributed more to carry forward the Revolution and to achieve our independence than did the ministers of that era of liberty. "They nursed the flame of piety and love of civil liberty. On Sundays they discoursed on them, and poured out their hearts in prayer for the preservation of their previous inheritance of liberty." "To the clergy," says Charles Francis Adams, "as the foundation of knowledge and possessing the gifts most prized in the community, all other ranks in society most cheerfully gave place. If a political question was in agitation, the minister was among the first whose "Lion was to be consulted. \* \* \* Their (the clergy) patriotism was a thing of general admiration. They reasoned themselves and the country out of all hesitancy and scruples, as they knew how to reason; and the depth and sway of their influence in achieve of the colonies cannot be too highly extolled,"

Such was the moral courage and patriotism and power of the preachers of the Revolutionary period that the Massachusetts House of Representatives passed resolutions requesting the clergy to make the question of the rights of the Colonies and the oppressive conduct of the mother country the topic of the pulpit on week days. Their election sermons, preached by the special appointment of the civil authorities, were full of the grandest ideas of freedom, and of thorough and just views of the rights of men and the nature and workings of civil government. Says Headley: "The publication of these sermons in pamphlet form was a part of the regular proceedings of the Assembly, and, being scattered abroad over the land, clothed them with the double weight of their high authors and the endowment of the Legislature. became the text-books of human rights in every parish. They were regarded as the political pamphlets of the day."

Among the most distinguished of the political preachers of that time was Rev. Dr. Jonathan Mayhew, whom Robert Treat Paine called "the father of civil and religious liberty in

Massachusetts and America." On August 25, 1765, he preached a sermon in his church, in Boston, against the Stamp Act, which abounded in the noblest sentiments, and expressed the most thorough views of the nature of civil government. John Adams called it "the morning gun of the Revolution." In a letter written on a Sunday morning in June, 1766, to Otis, Mayhew wrote: "You have heard of the communion of the Churches; while I was thinking of this in my bed, the great use and importance of the communion of the colonies appeared to me in a striking fight. Would it not be decorous in our Assembly to send circulars to all the rest, expressing a desire to cement a union among ourselves. It may be the only means of perpetuating our liberties." "This suggestion of a more perfect union for the common defense," says Bancroft, "originating with Mayhew, was the first public expression of that future union which has been the glory of the American republic; and it came from a clergyman, on a Sabbath morning, under the inspiration of heaven." In 1764 Mayhew wrote: "It is my fixed resolution to do all I can for the service of my country, that neither the republic nor the Churches of New England may sustain injury. Having been initiated in youth in the doctrines of civil liberty, as they were taught by such men as Plato, Demosthenes, Cicero, and other renowned persons among the ancients, and such as Sidney and Milton, Locke, and Hoadly, among the moderns, I liked them; they seemed rational. And having learned from the Holy Scriptures that wise, brave, and virtuous men were always friends to liberty; that God gave the Israelites a king in his anger because they had not sense and virtue enough to like a free commonwealth; that where the spirit of the Lord is there is liberty; this made me conclude that freedom was a great blessing," and he so proclaimed it from his pulpit. If Mayhew were living in this age, and assailing the saloon, as he certainly would do, he would be told by saloonkeepers and even by some others that it was his duty to preach the gospel, and not to meddle in politics.

Another clergyman who exerted a powerful influence upon the politics of the colonies was Rev. John Wise, of the Congregational Church of Ipswich, Mass., from one of whose essays some of the most glittering sentences in the immortal Declaration of Independence are almost literal quotations, and whose writings in one volume were used as a political text-book in the great struggle for freedom.

Another influential political minister was Rev. Jonas Clark, pastor of the Congregational Church of Lexington, Mass., whose field of labor is immortalized in American history as the field where the first battle for independence was fought. "He had early indoctrinated his people into ardent love for civil and religious liberty until his congregation," says Headley, "were rife for revolution, ready to die rather than yield to arbitrary force. The people had become so thoroughly indoctrinated in his views and been so animated by his appeals from the pulpit and in public meetings, that the 'General Court' had them embodied in instructions to their delegates to the Provincial Legislature as the expression of their wishes and determination. It was to a congregation educated by such a man that providence allowed to be intrusted with the momentous events of the nineteenth of April (the battle of Lexington), events which were to decide more than the fate of a continent-that of civil liberty the world over. The teachings of the pulpit of Lexington caused the first blow to be struck for American independence." Of that battle Mr. Clark himself said: "From this day will be dated the liberty of the world."

. . . . Another distinguished preacher of the Revo-

lution who exerted a powerful influence in politics was Rev. Peter Muhlenberg, a rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Virginia. One Sunday, just after the war broke out, after administering the sacrament to his charge, he stated that on the afternoon of that day he would preach a sermon on the duties men owe to their country. At the appointed time the church was crowded

The sermon was from the words of Solo mon: "There is a time for every purpose and for every work." It burned with patriotic fire, and every word and tone indicated the preacher's deep earnestness in what he was saving At the close of the discourse he solmenly repeated the words of his text, and then, in a tone of thunder, exclaimed: "The time to preach has passed: the time to fight has come." and, suiting the action to the word, he threw from his shoulders his ministerial robes and stood before his congregation arrayed in military uniform. Drumming for recruits was begun on the spot, and nearly every man of suitable age in the congregation enlisted. Mr. Muhlenberg was severely censured for his course, and in defense said: "I am a clergyman, it is true, but I am also a member of society as well as the poorest laymen, and my liberty is as dear to me as to any man. Shall I, then, sit still and enjoy myself at home when the best blood of the continent is spilling? Heaven forbid it! Do you think if America should be conquered I should be safe? Far from it. And would you not sooner fight like a man than die like a dog? The cause is just and noble. Were I a Bishop, even a Lutheran one, I should obey without hesitation; and, so far from thinking that I am wrong, I am convinced it is my duty to do so-a duty I owe to my God and to my country."

Well might the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church adopt these utterances of Peter Muhlenberg and apply them to their own utterances against the evil which is as great a peril to the life of the Nation as was the Government of England to the liberties of the American people in 1776.

There were other ministers who expressed themselves in a patriotic spirit on the political issues of their time. A number of Presbyterian ministers in North Carolina preached politics until they had so aroused their hearers that they met in convention at Mecklenberg May 31. 1775, and adopted resolutions that were practically a declaration of independence; and some of the leading members of that convention it is said, were ministers.

Not only have American ministers in former ays preached politics, but some of them have been candidates for office and have been elected. Rev. Jacob Green, D.D., a Presbyterian clergyman of New Jersey, was elected a member of the Provincial Congress, which set aside the Royal Government of that province, and was chairman of the committee which drafted the original Constitution of the State. Rev. John Witherspoon, whose distinguished abilities pointed him out as a most fit person to be elected to the Colonial Congress, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Of him the historian writes: "If the pulpit of America had given only this one man to the Revolution it would deserve to be held in everlasting remembrance." He was for six years a member of the Colonial Congress, where he sat in full clerical dress."

Christ is the revelation of God. He lived in the bosom of the Father before the world was He knows his mind and heart and he reveals his will and affection to men. Only through Christ do we get a correct understanding of the eternal Father.

REGENERATION AND HOLINESS.

There are men who claim to preach the Scriptural doctrine of holiness, or sanctification, according to the Methodist standards, who feel that to elevate the experience of holiness they must depreciate and discount regeneration. For instance, recently, at a holiness camp meeting, the preacher took the untenable position that the Seventh of Romans describes the state of regeneration. He said that the experience that made Paul cry out, "I am earnal, sold under sin," and, "Oh wretched man that I am; who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" is the experience of a regenerated man. The preacher then proceed to give the characteristics of a regenerated man as follows:

First, a state of sinfulness which Paul likens to a dead body; second, the regenerate man, like a dead body, is cold; third, the regenerate man, like a corpse, is offensive to the smell; fourth, the regenerate man, like a dead body, is offensive to see-running corruption at the mouth; fifth, a corpse dissiminates poison, and so does a regenerate man; like a corpse produces gloom around it, so does the regenerate man!

These were the heads of this evangelist's sermon, and vet he declared that he was one of the few true exponents of true Scriptural holiness, according to John Wesley!

But how different from Mr. Wesley this view of regeneration it may be seen from but one quotation from one of his sermons. (Vol. III, Page 405:

"There is as great a change wrought in our souls when we are born of the Spirit as wrought in our bodies when we were born of a woman. There is, in that hour, a general change from inward sinfulness to inward boliness. The love of the creature is changed to love of the Creator; the love of the world into the love of God. Earthly desires, the desire of the flesh, the desire of the eyes, and the pride of life, are in that instant changed. by the mighty power of God, into heavenly desires. The whirlwind of our will is stopped in its mad career, and sinks down into the will of God. Pride and haughtiness subside into lowliness of heart, as do anger, with all turbulent and unruly passions, into calmness, meekness and gentleness. In word, the earthly, sensual, devilish mind gives place to the mind that was in Jesus."

How different is the state here described from that of a corpse-dead, cold, offensive, casting gloom and bubbling up corruption from the mouth! Yet the latter picture was given, in August of the present year, at a holiness camp meeting in the State of Texas by a man who calls himself a Methodist

Wesley taught regeneration to be sanctification begun, the bestowal of divine life, whereby we become partakers of the divine nature; and that then one may grow up into Christ in all things, which would be sanctification entire, wanting nothing.

If your religion has no permanent anchorage in profound conviction, you will drift like a ship loosed upon the tide. Every wind of doctrine will make you the caprice of its

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### A SUNDAY IN SONGDO.

By Bishop Ward.

the atmosphere was fresh and bracing. each missionary engaged in evangel in any respect impaired the state is band of Knowledge. The mountains of gray granite, with istic work. their slight fringes of green, stood in clear cut outline against the heavens while Songdo's 60,000 souls were in ringing appeal two years ago, and to tire felicity, and the soul is conse-verse with God. Power. "Ye shall are not satisfied. This may seem a and about the straw-thatched houses which the Church made generour re- quently not satisfied. Felicity there- know the truth, and the truth shall startling statement, but nothing is in the valley below. The business of sponse, is doing well under the leader- fore becomes the determining element make you free." It is the knowledge of more rational. That disembodied souls the annual meeting of the Korea Mission was finished, and only the Sunday services remained. What a blessed privilege are these Sabbaths with the missionaries and with these souls pupils. Two residences for teachers other the exponent of a state. fresh won from heathenism.

At 10:30 a. m. our services were in the "South Ward Church," of which BIO. A. W. Wasson is pastor. In con- at once the cheapest and best mate- therefore cannot fulfill its desires. The is through the knowledge of it. "Ye there be infelicity the state is insuffinection with this Church he has a circuit extending into the surrounding country with twenty-eight preaching places and more than six hundred members. He also teaches in the our work. A new main building, cost- hend the divine here, in the soul's de- It is the knowledge of the truth that satisfied. Anglo-Korean school in Songdo. The execut of which Bro. W. G. Cram was pastor during the year past had seveny-five preaching places. Of course these brethren have native helpers that do some part of the work, but this is a mission of big circuits and overworked men. But I must get back to the Sunday morning service. What a congregation it was that faced me as I stood in the pulpit of that church! At least eight hundred people were in the house, and perhaps two or three hundred more stood outside, about the sloors and windows, all eager listeners for the message that might be given to them out of God's word. Some of them had walked more than twenty miles to be present at the service. It differed much from the congregations one meets at home. They all sat on the floor, wedged in like sardines. The use was divided by a partition, and the men and women sat entirely apart, according to Korean custom, but the preacher stood where he could be seen and heard by all. The men wore their hats and the women sat with uncovered heads-Korean custom again. Almost every one had a Bible and sky the trees wave their leary branchreverently followed the reading of the

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sky the trees wave the reverence of the reverence of the revere Korean than American. And they all sang. The music would not have met the requirements in the North Texas ing were matched by abundance of will abundantly reward the toil of on the expanding porch. Nestling close at the head of his marshaled furies, zeal. As those hundreds joined in their unfolding. To this end of the fol- by his side, in fondling embrace, a gleaning knowledge from the dreadful singing "Onward, Christian Soldier, lowing general proposition is suggest- womanly wife in accents warm re- array of black, leaping clouds, and and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' ed, namely: Satisfaction, not in an ac- plights her passionate love; while nis flashing lightning, and thunder burst; entitled to just that credence that the heart and stir the spirit of every hear- is conditioned upon the ultimate sal- tle hand, entices from the ivoried board worlds, speeds on until, standing with er. At least it quickened the blood of vation of soul and body in the likeness the sweet charm of music. A perfect poised wing in mid space, it contemone one of these qualifications incredibility one who listened. I could not under. of Christ; and is consequently not of picture this of earthly happiness and plates with magnified vision the infinstand one word they said, but I thought this present, but of the resurrection satisfaction. He is satisfied, we say. ite array of the solar hosts, as, whirlof that day when "every kindred, every life. tribe," shall join in hymns of glad ac- In the discussion of this proposition touch the sensitive keys and from out sweep their golden trains in circling witness? As is the reliability of its claim to our living Lord. In due time it is essential to emphasize the signifi- the open portals comes in plaintiff measures to the time beat of the testimony with respect to other mat-I tried to preach to them. Preaching cance of satisfaction, noting in passing tones: with an interpreter is rather trying the difference between contentment work, but I endeavored to give them and satisfaction, the confounding of Christ's message of salvation and His which is a common error, notwithimperious call to service. The preach- standing they are as different as the ing was followed by the ordination of difference between time and eternity. deacons, and two of our missionaries, Indeed they have to do: the one with Bros. M. B. Stokes and J. W. Hitch, time, the other with eternity. Man may swere duly set apart to that holy office. experience the blessedness of content-

service in English in one of the mis- find its realization only in the fullness tizing two dear little babies, the chil- to the conditions of this present life, dren of Bros. Wasson and Stokes, said: "I have learned in whatsoever tain of our salvation. It was an hour ness." and drank in memory of Him.

"North Ward Church," and another ter as deliberate want of trust and con- man braves undismayed the dangers of ness. Eternal silence. No heights can in insignificant matters, has been so great congregation met us. Short ad fidence in God. To the one all things land and sea and sky. He descends in tell thy lofty measures; no depths thy diverse, and which, as respects more dresses were made by two of our Ko- work for good; to the other all things to the secret parts of the earth; scales billowy confines. Nor yet shall aught weighty matters, has been so tardy in rean local preachers, and then followed are evil. Contentment becomes there. the frigid heights of the loftlest moun- thy unbounded stretches know. Con- finding any expression at all, than that some words by a tired Texan. It was fore the perfection of this life, and tains; makes his abode in the artics sciousness alone finds habitation here; that witness to say the least does not a busy, but a blessed day.

The Korean people are not only will- experience, satisfaction.

ship of Mr. T. H. Yun. Two years in satisfaction. for this growing mission school.

he has entered upon his work in a way part shall be done away." world is a Christian woman.

Songdo, Korea, Sept. 21, 1908.

By Rev. H. B. Urquhart.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon we had ment in this life; but satisfaction will sion residences. We began by bap- of the resurrection life. Paul, referring

of being deep and genuine. The in their fulfillment does not bring entire riding the wings of the wind, pierces imagination answers back: Unsatis-

the famous "ginseng shed," and it now contentment and satisfaction: the one reduced to the concrete by the pro- are unqualifiedly satisfied does not folhas a registered attendance of 225 is the expression of a character; the cesses of knowledge and applied to the low. Nothing is perfect that is not in

have been erected and work is now Now, such is the nature of the be a force, though a mighty truth, created it, and in the realm of conprogressing on the dormitory. The things of this life they cannot afford must be applied, and so applied truth sciousness nothing is felicitous that is buildings are of gray granite, which is the soul entire and perfect felicity, and alone is powerful, and its application not in that state of perfectness, and if rial of which we can build. It is cheap- soul cries out after the infinite that it shall know the truth, and the truth cient for the perfect fulfillment of the er than brick. But the building in may be "filled with all the fullness of shall make you free." Truth is the soul's desires, and consequently feliciwhich the school is now being taught God." God alone can satisfy the long- lever by which the world may be ty being the determining element in is entirely inadequate to the needs of ings of the soul. If then they compre- moved, but knowledge is its fulcrum. satisfaction the consciousness is not ing in the neighborhood of \$10,000, is sires is to be found the significance of gives man pre-eminence in potential. The entity—man—as God created a necessity. I am sure the Church will satisfaction; and because of its sig- ity, and science is but the garnered him was a duality—soul and body. provide for this much needed building nificance it is reasonable that satisfac- sheaf, the reward of man's reaping in Man was soul and body, a composite tion is not of this, but of the resurrec- the field of truth. We have three Texans in the Korea tion life; for there alone can the soul

It was the knowledge of the truth each individually distinct, and yet nei-Mission, Miss Mattie Ivey and Dr. W. know the divine fullness. Now "we that harnessed the untamed steeds of ther individually perfect independently C. Mayes and wife. Dr. Mayes is a know in part, but when that which is steam and electricity to the life of the of the other; so that if these elements recent arrival on the field, but already perfect is come, then that which is in world; that made the surgeon's knife be separated the entity of the compo-

the field and is doing fine work. Dur- to their insufficiency to bring satisfac- dividualism; that shivered Russian ration, a dead body; the other a living ing the year our mission suffered tion to the soul. Look upon this domes-bonds with Japanese shot and shell, consciousness, neither of which can be great loss in the death of our dear tic picture: An elaborate home in the presenting to the world possibly one man, for the entity, man, is these two Miss Ruby Kendrick. She had been midst of tropical verdure set with of the most sensitive problems of all elements in conjunction. The soul is here only a few months, but in that waving palms, and blossoming flowers, the ages. It is the knowledge of the not man; the body is not man; but the brief period had won for herself a and adorned by winding ways and truth that strikes the shackles from soul and body in conjunction. place in the hearts of all who knew shimmering lakes. Centering the mas-man and makes him a freeman—the her. We can not understand the sive portals gaze upon the rich furnish-shackles of ignorance—and liberates petual, indivisible work—a perpetual, strange Providence by which she was ings of carpet and tapestry, and pen- his mind; the shackles of limitations taken from the work, but we can trust dant upon resplendant walls, paintings and sets at liberty his powers; that subject to dissolution by death or othwas laid to rest in the foreign ceme- trances lead to new apartments of tery at Seoul, and that quiet mound elegance in design and appointment; by the limitations of truth. Knowledge must ever make Korea nearer and whilst a rich stair by soft circuitous dearer to the heart of Texas Metho- treads leads to upper visions of delidism. The richest gift the Church of cate beauty and taste. Brilliant elec-God has ever made to the heathen tric jets cast their radiance within and is man's thirst. He ever drinks, and ated mortal.

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly;"

tremulous interlude:

"Other refuge have I none, Hangs my helpless soul on thee.'

crease in our membership here during and perfect felicity it does not satisfy. the heavens unawed by its flashing fied! Unsatisfied! "I shall be satisfied Sunday, Sept. 20, was an ideal day the year just closed was 1572, an aver- The word literally means to "make lightning, or terrified by its thunder when I awake with thy likeness." in Songdo. The skies were clear and age of more than one hundred for sufficient;" so that if the felicity be peal; all that he may woo the fair The proposition is, satisfaction is of

> not "made sufficient" for the demands Knowledge is power. It is that that ing statement is found a still higher The Anglo-Korean school at Songdo, of the soul because the fulfillment of differentiates man from the beasts of plain of argument, namely: The disfor which Bishop Candler made his its desires is not with perfect and en- the field and entitles him to hold con- embodied souls of men now in heaven the truth that makes man a freeman, in heaven are inexpressibly happy is have passed since the work began in Herein is the difference between Abstract truth is powerless, but when not to be questioned, but that they life becomes a mighty force. Steam to that complete state in which God

> that gives promise of great usefulness. An appeal to the most felicitous cir- and revealed the provident shores of in its stead two separate and distinct Miss Ivey has been three years on cumstances of life will bear testimony America as a haven for crushed in-entities: one, by reason of such sepaefreumscribes the range of his mind erwise. But just here variance is taken and the scope of his potentialities only with those who maintain the teachings is power.

a southern moon illumins a summer's yet ever thirsts. Exploring every night. Against a background of silvern source and employing every power, to the boldness of its edicts would AWAKE WITH THY LIKENESS." the mocking bird sings the song no from its entrapments, and spreading conjure up a determinate principle other clime has heard-the song of a its imperious wing, mounts the chariot Truth of such surpassing richness as southern summer's moon-lit night. The of the clouds propelled by infuriated Female College, but defects of train- embraced in the words of this caption tired father rests his weary frame up. winds and rides with the storm-king that to be the truth. It is what man Name." it was enough to move the comodated, but in its supreme sense, only child, a queenly maid with a sub. or, seeking intimacy with outlying honesty and ability of man in research But listen! Again the pliant fingers ing upon plains of ethereal blue, they spheres. Or now a liberated spirit ters, so may it be with respect to the mounts with each swift stroke of anx- original mortality of the body. Yesterious wing from system to system un- day it declared with all assurance such til, pausing in its wild flight at the and such as a veritable discovery of the and as to the sweet strains of that universal center, it views from this truth, but to-day, under the guide of a musical voice the attentive father not imaginations untried height the wiser one, in research it announces the gives ear, there is borne from quiver- leaping suns and moons, and worlds of falsity of its former conclusions and ing lips upon the dying melodies of a all systems whirling in inexplicable in-demonstrates the very opposite to be tricacy a universal whole around eter- the truth. Thirty years ago this bold nal truth. Or now, drunk from its witness taught with all confidence that drinking in wild, delirious frenzy, it one with the m leaps upon confident wing, unchecked of infrequent and small draughts of The listening father hears. With in. by unmeasured distances or unthink water, or else pay the forfeiture of Then a sermon to the mission work- state I am, therewith to be content;" quiring mood he repeats: "Other ref. able impossibilities, to yet deeper life, To-day it says: Drink all you ers. What a privilege and what an but David, exulting in the ultimate uge have I none, hangs my helpless mysteries. Overreaching the confines want! During the same period of time inspiration to preach to these men meaning of the redemption that is in soul on thee?" and though blessed of all created worlds, and, departing, science has assumed three different and women who constitute the picket Christ Jesus, exclaimed: "I shall be with lavish hand of this world's good, companying with the last ray of and distinct positions with reference line of the advancing hosts of the Cap- satisfied when I awake with thy like. that soul realizes the insufficiency of light feebly struggling through the to the admission of calomel into the these things to answer to its desires, fathomless night until shrinking tim- system. To these recent diversities of of high privilege to those of us who Contentment is to contain one's self and as he looks into the untried future idity, reaching hither her restrain- opinion may be added the now aswere there. The preaching was fol- with joyful resignation in whatsoever doubt casts athwart the way its uncer- ing hand, stays its fragile form, imagi- tounding fact that, with all man's lowed by the ordination of elders, and providential circumstance placed. It tain shadows and he is not satisfied. nation's undaunted wing shakes down boasted research, it required several the ordination service by the holy com- therefore becomes the highest expres- As here so in the realm of mental the dews of eternal night and is lost thousand years for his discovery of munion, and we were sure of the pres- sion of Christian character as deliber. achievement. The mind expending ev. amongst its ebon shades. Still onward the present day common-place applicaence of the unseen Christ as we ate ate trust and confidence in God; while ery effort in the gratification of its it speeds until eternal silence adds its tion of steam and electricity. a discontented spirit is the highest ex- thirst for knowledge, leads on to the oppressive presence to eternal night. What more can be said of the credi-The evening service was in the pression of the non-Christian charac- very risk of life itself as in its pursuit Unbearable thought! Eternal dark- bility of a witness whose testimony, consequently the earnest of that fuller and tropics; stands with unterrified and from across the desolate plains of speak with unimpeachable authority daring beside the gaping mouths of thy eternal blackness, and from out with respect to matters concerning ing, but eager, to hear our gospel, and Satisfaction is that state consequent belching volcanoes garbed in molten the cold depths of thy billowy stlence which its only evidence is inductive they readily yield to its claims upon upon the fulfillment, to its entire and lava and wreathed in fire; or, defying in wild, weird, but inaudible, tones in speculation, for whose premises it their lives. Interest in Christianity is perfect felicity, of the soul's highest the ocean's furies, explores with com- satiate consciousness calls to con- must reach back across the undetermiwidespread and gives every evidence desire. Desires may be fulfilled, but if placency its dark, deep caverns; or, sciousness; What of knowledge? And

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of science to be that man was subject to death by the law of creation from As infinite this spring, so insatiate the beginning-that his body was cre-

> What is this confident science which which with inflexible precision determines beyond peradventure this or knows of truth-simply that and nothing more. So that the testimony of science in any undetermined matter is is entitled to. If he be lacking in either must of necessity attach to his utterances.

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# Devotional-Spiritual

The cedars of Lebanon have been prayer and fasting. the wonder and admiration of pilpoets and artists for ages.

when God created a tree. The Psalm- to him. ist said of the righteous man: "He also shall not wither."

purpose of his life is development the Most High."-Christian Witness. and reproduction. But if there are no hidden processes of growth, there will be no lasting development. If his efforts are not ceaseless and sysbeing will die and be lopped off.

es," said Christ. "If ye abide in Me ness. We owe it to ourselves to con- from the strings of which his fingers position of men. In the anti-foreign sea," and nothing to separate us and my words abide in you, ye shall sider them carefully, and to make swept celestial melody; the tattered outbreaks in China in 1900 a mob of ask what ye will, and it shall be done up our minds which of them is to be banner, which he was wont to up- infuriated Boxers destroyed the friends who have fallen asleep are

place in our hearts and lives.

grims for centuries. Their flourish- ten to him. If we are king the Mas- he gets out of eating and drinking under the shepherd care of God. In of all sickness is caused by kidney ing, wide-spreading branches stand ter's work we need to go to him often is a glutton or a drunkard. The the succeeding verses the harmony is trouble?

was wont to pray all night. At one is a voluptuary. But the mysterious processes of time, previous to a great victory, A pleasure seeking life, in this sins; but tell, oh, tell us of the allbough, day in and day out, year in temple, and smote upon his breast, wrote: and year out, is hidden, but to the crying, "Unclean, unclean!" went lessly the work goes on. If the tree than the proud Pharisee. "All our fails to do that, or if a limb is neg. righteousnesses are as filthy rags," You seize the flower, the bloom is lected, decay and death soon fol. in his sight. Another process of shed!" low. It is systematic and unremit- growth is real and constant affection

his fruit in his season. His leaf and act. We cannot live the Christ Way." life, we cannot do Christ's work, only The Christian is like a tree; the as we "dwell in the secret place of

## OUR OBJECT IN LIFE.

HENRY VAN DYKE.

our chief object in life.

in the solar system, so Christ is the exercise of all our faculties, in the ceeding age—is as fresh today as if sky."—Selected. light of the world. Let him be the friendship of nature, in the perceptive were just composed. \* \* \* light of the world. Let him be the friendship of nature, in the percepcenter of our affections, the source tion of truth, in the generosity of Ir this sweet pastoral symphony, the of our inspirations, the joy of our be- love, in the achievements of heroism, first verse gives the air, when it tells us not have a grief apart from him, a triumphs of self-sacrifice. "It is not burden or a joy unless we share it to taste sweet things," says Carlyle, with him. Our purposes in Christ- "but to do true and will the succeeding verses the har-

In these hidden processes for the immediate gratification of our physnourishment of the inner life the soul ical senses and appetites and inclibecomes rooted and grounded in him. nations. There is a free gift of There is no other relation so sweet, pleasant sensation attached by the so close and holy as Christ's relation Creator to the fulfillment of our natter to his faithful follower. "I am per- ural propossions." The taking again the old song ity is a religion of hope. When we enter upon the new life we are "beenter upon the new life we are There is no other relation so sweet, so close and holy as Christ's relation. Creator to the fulfillment of our native his faithful follower. "I am persuaded," declared the converted Pharisee, "that nothing shall separate me from the love which is in Christ Jesus."

A cyclone may separate the giant tree from its native soil; a blast of same and wholesome thinker has It is a long time. And in that vast dynamite or a cannon ball may tear it up by the roots; but no power on earth or in hell can separate the abiding branch from its Vine. But the series of glasses and wholesome thinker has It is a long time. And in that vast in granted or earth or in hell can separate the abiding branch from its Vine. But the series of the constant we leave the narrow path.

"In the secret place of the Most and good for food," But when we lift in the name of the Lord; the search of the consult processes and a disconstant of the Lord; the search of the Lord; the long of this search of the Lord; the search of the Lord; the search of the Lord; the long of the Lord; the search of the Lord; the long of the Lord; the search of the Lord; the long of the Lord in the dead. "Hope, "says and good health; it doubles the value of food and sleep, lighten every care and

refresh and cheer us, our master to ages. But this psalm—though old as Have You Ever Stopped to direct and rule and drive us.

mation is suggested in the very the myriads of men in every succeednames which we give to human ing age—is as fresh tdoay as if it as you used to be?

"IN THE SECRET PLACES OF THE Jesus distinctly said of evil spirits: conduct in which the gratification was just composed. \* \* \* In this Are you sometime. "This kind cometh forth but by of the senses has become the con- sweet pastoral symphony, the first think you'll never be any better trolling purpose. The man who lives verse gives the air, when it tells us ble, or what makes you sick? We need to talk to God, and to list for the sake of the enjoyment that there is no want to the man who lives four square to every passing storm.

Their gigantic trunks and lofty expanse of green, their strength and beauty have been the inspiration of five or six hours at a time. Christ passes and artists for agent artists for a gent artists for agent artists for agent artists for a gent artists for agent artists for a gent artists for a gent artists for a gent artists for agent artists for a gent artists for a gent artists for a gent artists for a gen

their natural expansion are hidden. Frances Williard was on her knees sense, when we think of it clearly sufficiency of Jesus, and how your news thousands of times a day No human eye has seen them grow. in prayer until two o'clock in the and carefully, is one which has no needs have been the foil of his deliv-The effect of the roots, secreted deep morning. Confession of sins is an-real end or goal outside of itself, erances. Sing again the old song of they are sick?

The effect of the roots, secreted deep morning. Confession of sins is an-real end or goal outside of itself, erances. Sing again the old song of they are sick?

If your kidneys need treatment, Dr. is the confession of sins is an-real end or goal outside of itself. The effect of the roots, secreted deep morning. Confession of sins is an in the earth, draw nourishment from other process of development. It is its aim is unreal and transitory, a how all wants are swallowed up in Kilmer's Swamp-Root will prove to be charged by a confession of sins is an in the earth, draw nourishment from other process of development. It is it is aim is unreal and transitory, a how all wants are swallowed up in Kilmer's Swamp-Root will prove to be charged by the the surrounding hills and valleys, impossible to hide anything from passing thrill in nerves that decay, the shepherd love of God. And emthe surrounding hills and valleys, impossible to finde anything from passing thrill in herves that decay, the shepherd love of God. And emplies that the majority of God. Let us not try to do it. "He an experience that leads nowhere, phasize each "He," as you say again if you will write to Dr. Kilmer & Co.

all-seeing Eye. Silently and cease- down to his house justified rather "But pleasures are like poppies spread,

ject is development and reproduction. love the Holy One of God. We be- object of his life has no real haven, the rose. So we spoil many a gift But if there are no hidden processes, there will be no increase, the Divine Father can give us that down and drifts to and fro, merely to give us by our own eager haste. What a beautiful conception was that love for his Son and draw our hearts to feel the motion of the waves and He would weave all our lives into It is possible to live so close to voyage of life has done he has reach- fect plan for each. It is only when shall live also.—Bryon Palmer, in shall be like a tree planted by the Christ that holiness is stamped upon ed no port, he has accomplished we refuse to work according to his rivers of water, that bringeth forth our every feeling, thought, impulse nothing.—From "Counsels by the plan that we mar the web. Stop med-

# THE "SHEPHERD PSALM."

Three thousand years have passed away since the sweet singer of Israel sang this psalm about the shephera care of God. Thirty centuries! It There are really only four great is a long time. And in that vast with him. Our purposes in Christwith him. Our purposes in Christliving is to develop into his likeness,
and vindicate himself under God's
to have his life in us, and to live that
life.

We are not only to live that life
Offost, but reproduce that life in othourselves by the aid of the Holy
offost, but reproduce that life in others. That spirit is utterly foreign to
Christ which seeks only salvation and
collision for self.

In the succeeding verses the harmony is worked out, and the music
in all its completeness is rendered
in with those ever-memorable words:

"Let not your heart be troubled. In
the world we shall have tribulation;
but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." And Paul, in prison awaiting death, cheered his fellow Christians on a life of heroic
endurance by the inspiring exhortation: "Rejoice evermore, and again
that any amount of non-professional testimonials. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescript
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"In the secret place of the Most and good for food." But when we lift in the name of the Lord; the surance that where he was there they Sick women are invited to consult Dr. High," these beautiful processes make the reception of the agreeable well-worn book of the law, which was should be also. Immortality as a Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondences must continue ceaselessly and system-sensation the chief end and motive his meditation day and night; the hope for every soul is made radiant womanity considences are protected by

the time when Homer sang or Solon The evil nature of this transfor- gave his laws, and though trodden by of your tears, your failures, or your every day.

#### KEEP HANDS OFF GOD'S WORK.

We can make the clock strike before the hour by putting our own hands to it, but it will strike wrong. We can tear the rosebud open before the time when it would naturally ting in fulfilling its mission. Its ob- for Christ. What a privilege it is to The man who chooses pleasure as the open, but we destroy the beauty of the impulse of the wind. When the patterns of loveliness. He has a perdling with the threads of your life as they come from the Lord's hands. Every time you interfere you make a flaw. Keep your hands off and let God weave as he pleases.—Slected.

## HOW GOD USES OPPOSITION.

tematic, some part of his wonderful practical ends for which men and abyss all the material relics of his the more they multiplied." Just so he loved in the land of his labors ing will die and be lopped off. women can work in this world— life, however carefully treasured, God's purposes are often hastened, But with the eye of faith he saw a "I am the vine, ye are the branch- Pleasure, Wealth, Fame and Useful- have moldered into dust. The harp apparently by the blind fury and optime when "there shall be no more lift in the name of the Lord; the American mission station only to dis-It is not easy to abide in Christ, Pleasure is one aim in life, and well-worn book of the law, which cover that the missionaries proposed and give his words the first place in there are a great many people who was his meditation day and night; to rebuild on a larger scale. As the awake to find there is no more seaour innermost hearts; but if in our are following it, consciously or un- the huge sword, with which he slew new structures rose above the ruins no separation.—Exchange. minds there is any book that pre-consciously, as the main end of all the giant; the palace chamber, from of the old there were many angry cedes the Bible, his words are not their efforts. Now, pleasure is a which his spirit passed away to join threats of destruction, but the counabiding in us. It is fatal to Chris- word which has a double meaning. the harpers with their harps—all sel of one wise man prevailed. tian growth to allow any mental pro- It may mean the satisfaction of all these lie amid the debris of the ages. "Listen to me," he said. "Let us duction of human origin to crowd the normal desires of our manhood But this psalm-though old at the not do this. At first the Christians out God's word from its rightful in their due proportion, and in this time when Homer sang or Solon built but one story; now they are sense it is a high and noble end. gave his laws, and though trodden building two stories; if we destroy As the sun is the center of light There is a pleasure in the intelligent by the myriads of men in every suc- them again they will build to the

## BE OF GOOD CHEER.

On the eve of his crucifixion, when

must continue ceaselessly and systemsensation the chief end and motive his meditation day and night; the hope for every soul is made radiant atically, if we wish to live his life. of our action, when we direct our hage sword, with which he slew the Some of these processes of growth will and our effort to the attaingiant; the palace chamber, from that every Christian needs have been ment of this end, then we enter upon which his spirit passed away to join of the field, nor as the beast that perpointed out by Christ. We are enappined out by Christ. We are enappined to "pray without ceasing." that which should be our servant to —all these lie amid the debris of the carth, and be as the dead clod. We

# Think About Your Health

Are you as well, strong and vigorous

Are you sometimes discouraged, and

pass through and be filtered by the kid

How can they do their work well it

then forced up, against gravitation, is faithful and just to forgive us." and leaves nothing behind it. Robert the psalm of childhood and of age.—

Binghamton, N. Y., every reader of the psalm of childhood and of age.—

Binghamton, N. Y., every reader of this paper, who has not already tried swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver wrote: and Bladder Remedy, may receive a sample bottle by mail, absolutely free

> are beings immortal. Immortality i not a belief alone; it is a feeling. The more worthy we become, the more certain is our confidence and the higher our hopes. Those who live closely are they identified with Christ that if he lives they feel that they "The Living Way.

### "NO MORE SEA."

"The sea is the symbol of separation." When our loved ones have landed on a foreign shore, what a new meaning the sea has for us, how vast its expanse, how great its distances, how sure its separation! When John was on Patmos, how far "But the more they afflicted them, away seemed the Christians, whom from God and God's people. The now divided from us by the narrow sea of death, but one day we shall

> God calls his best-loved ones to stand in trying places because there are trying places where some one must stand, and the careless and the indifferent are not great enough for such a service.—Selected

## Words of Praise

For the several ingredients of which Dr Pierce's medicines are composed, as given by leaders in all the several schools of

# Fiftieth Session of the

we were there at the conference of making material improvements. 1900. Many old structures have dis- Rev. Theophlius Lee, of the Llano In the afternoon the time was appeared, and handsome brick build. District, had a large number of acces- given over to committee work. Rev. Dr. Duncan, of the Correspondence ery? ings have taken their places. It is sions; something over five hundred. Jas. W. Moore, of Shearn Memorial School at Nashville, was given an opdessert, has not felt the thrill of satisfaca clean, well kept town, and it has Collections in full in every charge but Church, Houston, Texas, preached to portunity to address the conference on tion that ever attends the consummation indications of thrift. It has many one. Material improvements going on. a large congregation. His sermon the interests of that great work. He of the difficult task of satisfying a man's prominent and leading citizens.

brick, and it is convenient and nice- withstanding the dry weather. Nearly Its effect was deep, and it was at- ing advantage of this school and are that Jell-O can be made into a hundred, ly furnished. The pastor, Rev. A. W. all charges full in finances. About tended by many outward tokens of systematically studying this course in or two hundred, or any number of differ-Wilson, has done a good work, and one thousand conversions. A great approval and appreciation. Dr. Moore the Correspondence School. he is deservedly popular with his peo-deal of material improvement. ple. He cared for the conference in Rev. A. J. Weeks reported the San ference, and his visit was an inspira-

a clear sky and a bracing air. The dred. and called the conference to order, steadily gone forward. Finances had leading in the doxology. After this increased, and the most of the charges ship was royal. There is no fellow work can not be overestimated. Dr. he read the Scripture containing the are up in full. Some of them paid ship richer and fuller than that of Nelson gave a most interesting acenty to preach the gospel, making lections out in full. practical comments as the reading we have never heard better reports proceeded. The hymn "Come, Thou from the presiding elders of this consung with much spirit. The Bishop to them this is the eleventh time. led in a most unctious prayer. The conference then sang "Alas, and Did The preachers were called and they conducted the opening service. The was inspiring.

Sterling Fisher, the former Secremost of the preachers answering to their names. A silence fell upon the conference when the name of Rev. Buckner Harris was called. He had been transferred to the conference above. So it was in the case of Rev. J. C. Russell. Rev. Sterling Fisher was re-elected Secretary. He is a most efficient official. He was given several assistants, and the conference was ready for business. This was the fiftieth session of the conference, the first one having met at Goliad November 9, 1859, Rev. Jessie Boring presiding. There are but two of the charter members of that original body, Rev. H. G. Horton and Rev. J. S. Gillett: the others have all passed to their reward. All of them made good records, and their names are held in sacred memory. Since that

them speaking tenderly to the con- of him. ference and they were referred to the good cheer to his brethren.

the finances are full and a little over. ly improved it. The young people are The class of the third year, coned him and his wife with a handsome all in full. More than seven hundred C. Dunn, Jas. T. Weems, Marshall P.

Gonzales is one of the oldest towns District, reported a number of reviin the State, and around it there vals and many accessions. Many of flictions, and the brethren also went ministry. One local elder was recoggathers a volume of early Texas his- his charges paid out in full; crops to his relief. Methodist preachers nized, whose application was from antory. Our valued correspondent, "H. not very good, and this is why all stand by one another in sickness as other Church—George W. Miller. He who doesn't know what Jell-O is? G. H.," gives us glimpses of this. of the charges did not pay in full. well as in health. The town has improved much since His work is in good condition. Is

We have a good church building of Angelo District, reported well, not- the spirit of earnestness and power. our Texas young ministers are tak-

Every charge paid out in fall and a writer preached to a packed house. sion at Galveston. It is the purpose Wednesday morning came in with net increase in membership of six hun-

Almighty King," was announced and ference, and we have been listening

My Savior Bleed," and its volume reported. Rev. A. W. Wilson, of Gonzales, reported fifty-one accessions on the understanding also. The worship preached a most eloquent sermon. It profession and a raise of \$200 in his put the brethren in good frame for was as beautiful as a prose poem. salary. Rev. M. K. Fred, of Luling, the work of the morning. The mintary, came forward and called the roll, reported general progress. Rev. H. utes of the previous day's proceed. lofty, its periods were perfect, its M. Whaling reported ninety-five acings were read and approved. Dr. pathos was tender, and its spirit as cessions to the Church at San Marcos. Duncan, of the Correspondence School, sweet as the perfume of flowers. At The other preachers of the district at Nashville, was introduced; also Dr. one time in the years gone Brother made good reports. Sterling Fisher Pinson, of the Mission Board. These reported the Coronal Institute in good brethren were invited to make them. ence, and filled important appointcondition. The opening of the school selves at home. Dr. Pinson was for ments, but of his own accord he lo- Lemon was fine, and there is present an ex- years a member of this body, and at cated; but during these years of his Chocolate. cellent student body.

Austin, was not present, having re-comed by all, and his visit was a he had Cotulla Station. He is now mained at home on account of the source of great pleasure to him and perhaps sixty-five or seventy years of Texas. This is in keeping with the prise. The building is now up and the conference. the roof is going on. Rev. J. F. Webb, There was introduced and passed a in 1885, Bishop Hargrove in 1892. a contribution to help out in his exsion Board at Nashville, was presented glory of God. Bishop Candler in 1900, and Bishop pense. His good wife recently died. to the conference. Rev. R. Gibbs he old guard were called, several of Church. The brethren spoke kindly Anti-Saloon

Rev. Wm. Monk, the grand old man of and had a well rounded report; no Rev. A. A. Kidd, of the Texas Con- Rev. J. T. Gillett, one of the vet- son asked for a superannuated relathe conference, was not present, but deficits, and good progress religiously. ference, was an interested visitor to erans of the conference, arrived and tion. sent the conference a message. Rev. I. T. Morris, at Beeville, reported good the conference. W. J. Joyce was too feeble to be at progress. J. M. Perry said that his The undergradutes of the second brethren. For years he did faithful increase in the membership of his conference, but also sent a word of charge at Corpus Christi had made year were called, made their reports service in the conference, but he is charge. Good Epworth Leagues and good progress. His people paid dur- and were elected to deacon's orders. now an old man and on the retired list. collections in full. ing the year something over thirteen There were several of these young But he is sweet in spirit, cheerful in Rev. G. W. White's health failed The presiding elders were called, dollars per member. Did not have a men, and their reports showed that disposition and happy in the hope of him at Victoria, and he asked for a Rev. J. M. Alexander, of the Austin revival, but made some progress. A. L. they had done fine work; and the com- eternal life. District, reported a good year; had Scarborough, of Floresville, reported mittees and their elders spoke in high church buildings and parsonages, and a decrease in membership. A little ise of a career of usefulness. the finances are in good shape. All pruning in the membership had great-The preachers of the district present- good workers, and the collections are sisting of Gaston Hartsfield, Sidney silver pitcher, waiter and goblet. dollars contributed to benevolent pur- Morton and J. A. Foster, was called. F. B. Buchanan, of the Beeville Dis- poses. J. M. Lynn, of Goliad, re- These young men all had important trict, reported good revivals and ac- ported an increase in all lines of charges, and did their work well. They cessions. All collections are full and work. He had charge of one of the passed to the class of the fourth year. a little over. Making progress along historic towns in the conference, with one or two exceptions. J. B.

young man. Rev. C. F. McKinney was the only man in the class of West Texas Conference. inaugurated some work among the bie raise. Mexicans, but the Catholic priest put success. everything in his way possible. But

introduced to the conference.

Rev. W. T. Renfro, of the San- was thoughtful, original and full of was given a close hearing. Many of appetite and catching the children's was formerly a member of this con-Antonio District; made a fine report. tion to the brethren. At night the ence in the interest of the Port Mis-

ence to order. Rev. Marcus Williamson as he presented this matter. singing was with the spirit, and with one time was pastor of the Church local ministry he has often filled Rev. V. A. Godbey, of Tenth Street, at Gonzales. He was cordially wel- charges as a supply. The past year

Committee on Conference Relations. W. A. Govett filled Alice Station He was given an attentive hearing. man.

put in a good year at Mathis. He the fourth year. He served at Marinaugurated some work among the ble Falls, and his work was a large

progress was made. W. H. H. Biggs There was no applicant for elder's progress was made. W. H. H. Biggs There was no applicant for elder's for Dessert. preaches largely among the Mexicans, A number of visiting brethren were and he is a man of usefulness among welcomed it and accorded it, cumarry, first place as the magical labor saving. them.

of this mission to look after the for-Thursday morning was another eign immigrants who are landing by preachers were largely in place at Rev. D. K. Porter, of San Marcos beautiful day. Not a cloud obscured the hundreds every month in that the 9 o'clock hour. Bishop Key never District, said he had not had a relooked fresher and better. He arose markable year, but the work had and bracing. The brethren gathered be erected and equipped for work of early at the church, and their fellow. this sort. The importance of this sending out by the Master of the sev. an excess, putting the conference col- an Annual Conference. Especially is count of this work at Galveston. He this true of the West Texas Confer. has thoroughly mastered this character of work, and he speaks out of a full heart and a thoroughly well-Bishop Key was on hand promptly stored mind. No wonder that the conat 9 o'clock and called the confer. ference gave him individual attention

> In the afternoon Rev. T. G. Woolls Its diction was pure, its thought was Woolls was a member of the confer-

and in some instances there was an and confidence in W. G. Lee Woods half of the Laymen's Movement. The thentic history of Texas Methodism. excess. He did a good work the past Conference Treasurer, and then the address was delivered by the Hon. year. J. W. Rowland, of Columbus, re- office of Treasurer was abolished. W. B. Stubbs, Secretary of the moveported a good year. His collections A good class of promising young ment. It was a masterful deliverance, readmitted into the membership of the were in full and the spiritual state of men was admitted on trial in the con- dealing with the great fundamental conference. This is as it should be, long ago the conference has held its his work is good. The same is true ference. They were all well spoken principles of the gospel as related and this dear brother again takes his annual sessions six times in Gon- of Eagle Lake, under J. E. Morgan. of by the brethren. This is always to the spread of the Christian religion place as a member of that body. Rev. O. F. Hatfield, of Smithville, had an important class, as from it the con. among the peoples of the world. It op Kenner held the one in 1874, Bishhad a great deal of affliction, but did ference draws its ministerial supply. made a profound impression upon the op McTyeire in 1879, Bishop McTyeire a good work. The brethren made him Rev. John R. Nelson, of our Mis. audience, and it will bear fruit to the taken up. J. W. Cowan, of Cuero;

Weimar charge. All matters were in was at home among the brethren, conducted the opening service. Rev. tions all full. The connectional papers were refull. W. T. Hale withdrew from our looking after the affairs of South H. J. Holland was received from the P. B. Summers, of Flatonia, and B. ferred without reading to their re- Church in good order, and he has western University. Dr. B. F. Riley, Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He H. Passmore, of Ganado, and J. T. H. spective committees. The names of gone to the Protestant Episcopal the retiring Superintendent of the served the Gordon City charge last Miller, of Hallettsville, did fine work. League of Texas, was in- year and had phenomenal success. His and reported all matters in full and introduced and spoke to the confer reports were all full. The brethren progress along all lines. Also J. A. ence on the question of prohibition. received him gladly. He is a valuable King, of Nixon, and Carper Williamson.

was greeted affectionately by his C. G. Hill, of Stockdale, made a good

Rev. A. G. Nolen has been a mem- V. G. Thomas had one of the best good revivals, made progress in his charge in good spiritual state, but terms of them all. They give promber of the conference since 1874. He reports in the conference. He served greatly enjoyed the fellowship of his Yoakum Station. brethren. They all love and reverence

member of the body, but he is now applicants for admission into the consunny spirit was a benediction.

all lines. Building some churches and Kenedy did well under Rev. J. W. Bross was also in this class, having men, with Rev. H. G. Horton the first Bishop Capers addressed that class. parsonages and extending the work. Black. He is a son of the late Rev. come by transfer. His report showed on the list, was appointed to get up No man is now living who was present

Is there a woman in this broad land

Is there one who has not warmly saving, money saving table delicacy of the day-the delight of modern cook-

fancy at the same time?

Is there one who does not understand ent dessert dishes, and every one so beautiful and so good that its presence on the table will always be hailed with



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great Stuart meeting then in progress. to the preachers and the people. Rev. age, but we have never heard a sweet- movement inaugurated recently at C. H. Booth, of the University Church, C. F. Smith, of the Houston District, er and a more evangelical sermon than Waco, asking the several conferences reported progress in the new enter- Texas Conference, was a visitor to the one he preached Thursday after- to co-operate in this work. The other conferences will do likewise and then all these committees will act in harof Bastrop, reported things in full, resolution expressing sympathy with At night we had a service in be- mony; and the result will be an au-

Rev. W. A. Dunn, of El Campo: Rev. J. D. Worrell had a good report of the Mood, Commissioner of Education, Friday morning Rev. I. Z. T. Morris ports with accessions and with collec-

superannuate relation

Rev. N. W. Keith is another old called to the bar of the conference as feeble, yet he was present and his ference, and the Bishop addressed them. He told them that just fiftyeight years ago he stood at the bar of A committee of ministers and lay the conference asking for admission. Rev. R. A. Rowland, of the Cuero M. A. Black, and he is a promising systematic work. Rev. Rex. B. Wilkes data for a history of Methodism in on that occasion, except the Bishop

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who has issued this call."

The address was deeply spiritual sessments. and replete with the most wholesome suggestions. He also gave them a The twenty odd men on the San Rev. A. J. Weeks and his preachers

never forget it.

R. L. McIntyre, of Blanco, was not

BABY BOY HAD **ITCHING HUMOR** 

Which Broke Out in Different Places -Nothing Would Help Him-Quickly Healed Without a Scar and Trouble Has Never Returned

# SINCE USING CUTICURA MOTHER GIVES IT PRAISE



in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. One even-

lady who had cured her little boy with Cuticura. I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times, the sores com-Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times, the sores commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood, as one would think. Cuticura Remedies are the best I have ever tried, and they are surely great. I shall always have them in the house, handy, and shall highly recommend them to any one who is suffering likewise. I cannot give them too much praise. Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."

# ITCHING TORMENTS

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unranteed absolutely pure. Cutieurs Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cutieurs Sintiment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cutieurs Sointment (50c.), for in the form of Chocolitanted Fills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood, old throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Dr.p., Soile Prope., Boston, Mass. STMLING Free, Cutieurs Book on Skin Diseases.

men out of a full heart and a rich ex- Davidson, of Center Point, had collec- speech was clear, direct and to the it up for itself, and it has done well. perience. He told them that he be- tions in full and spiritual condition point; and at times he was genuinely At the close of the address the brethlieved in the most liberal education, good. T. F. Sessions, of Lampasas, eloquent-eloquent in thought, in spir- ren gave Dr. West a good collection. but that the important thing for them reported his Church in healthful con- it and in subject matter. He made a to know is, how to approach men and dition. Had accessions and collections deep impression and the work of the Rev. Glenn Flinn spoke in the interhelp save them from sin. In order to full. County recently voted out whis- University was greatly magnified. this, he enjoined upon them the key. J. T. King, of Llano, had a numimportance of knowing that they them- ber of conversions and accessions. All Saturday morning Rev. M. K. Fred commanded the attention of the conselves are saved from sin. "It takes matters in full. J. P. Rodgers, of Lo- led the devotional services, The call ference from start to finish. He will a soundly converted man to convert meta, built a \$4,000 church, had good of the preachers was again taken up. put new life in the work for this great other men. You must be praying men. meeting and got all his collections. The preachers of the San Angelo Discause in Texas. This will keep you fresh in your ex. I. M. Carter, of Mullins, moved things trict were called and every one of perience. Private prayer is essential up along all lines and his charge is in them gave an exceptionally good reto spiritual life. Study your Bible- good condition. F. A. White, of San port. The Bishop complimented the adopted. The three schools-San Annot simply texts, but the Bible. Read Saba, had thirty-one accessions on work of N. B. Read, at Midland. A gelo Institute, the Coronal Institute, it and study it through once a year. profession and paid out in full. R. A. fine new church had been built and and the San Antonio Female College This will help you to keep yourselves Waltrip, of Willow City, did well. B. L. paid for. Midland has come to the -are all in good condition, and their free of prejudice and a sour disposi- Glazner asked and was granted a loca- front as one of the best charges in work is giving great satisfaction. tion. Then you must have a definite tion. J. S. Bowles brought up all that part of the conference. All that and a clear call to preach the gospel. matters in good shape. H. M. Glass, country is rapidly developing, and The ministry is a calling, not a pro- one of the veterans, had a fine year Brother Renfro and his brave band of nomination as applicants for the next fession. God calls his embassadors, at Kempner. He is a superannuate in preachers have kept the work of the session of the conference—Uvalde, If you are not thus called, your min- the Northwest Texas Conference, but Church to the forefront. They are San Marcos, Beeville and Paint Rock. istry will fail you. When you are does mighty active work in the West building houses of worship, parsoncalled, you will seek to please Him Texas Conference. He took fifty peo- ages, and they are holding meetings humorous. Uvalde won and it was

pounded and replied to, the young men ported, and churches and parsonages ly guarded, and its enterprises pro-

love with tender devotion.

will be accomplished.

At the session of the conference on Friday morning the results of the meeting of the day before were reported and a number of the preachers spoke in commendation of the movement, and they pledged themselves to co-operate with this movement.

Rev. J. B. Sears, of the Texas Conference, and the man who has been back of the Port Mission at Galveston, also spoke on the laymen's work, and he gave a good account of that work. ful help to the Port Mission. The brethren manifested great interest in

dress. The meeting was well attended.

livered the address. He is now in management of this institution. charge of the Theological Department at Southwestern University. Thus far comes to speak. He spoke with power in the seventies our Church organized sight of the courthouse is the mound

himself. Hence he spoke to the young German people of that section. A. B. at the West Texas Conference. His the colored Methodist Church, and set The Supremacy of

ple into the Church and paid all as- and the people are being converted. made unanimous. Following is a That is a most promising field.

side-wipe on the tobacco habit, and Angelo District, under the leadership on the San Antonio District brought many of the brethren said "Amen" of W. T. Renfro, made progress in all up the finest reports in the history of spiritual and material matters. Many that section. The district covers a After the questions were asked, ex- conversions and accessions were re- wide area, but all its welfare is safewere voted into the membership of were built. The San Angelo Collegiate moted. This is not only true in the the conference; and after an earnest Institute is completed and its apart-city, but particularly true in the small-'Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" was students. Its prospects are bright and and Pearsall made wonderful progress. being sung, the brethren of the confer- inviting. Rev. W. M. Crutchfield has The latter paid off its debts, and their ence came round and shook hands done a wonderful work with this insti- house, valued at \$6000, is now dedi. and promise to pay marriage license with the young men. It was a time tution. The brethren out that way cated, Rev. Z. V. Liles is the pastor. of holy baptism. The young men will have given to him undivided co-opera- Rev. C. W. Perkins is the pastor at Uvalde. There they built a handsome onable time. This we guarantee. new church. Rev. S. B. Beall, at Prospresent, but sent in a good report. M. A resolution pledging the conference pect Hill in the city, did splendid work ery preacher who will buy a thousand-J. Allen, of Burnet, reported 100 con- to the movement to build a "Buckner with his band of workers. They are versions and 70 additions to the Harris Memorial Library" on the cam-rapidly growing. Dr. Mouzon made a inducement do you want? Church. Collections all full. R. E. pus of the San Antonio Female Col- fine report for Travis Park. His Sun-Duke, of Boerne, had a number of con- lege, was adopted, and Rev. A. L. day-school had an enrollment of over all means. We have all kinds of fresh versions, and the material progress Scarborough was appointed to take 1200. His Church membership is a air, too, and then we have fine proswas good. He did well among the charge of the enterprise, and it is to trifle over 1100. His incidental collection pects for a \$50,000 hotel and the brought the conference to Gonzales, cost not less than \$10,000. This is a tions in nickels and dimes during the preachers can make out fine on that, and it was fitting that here the brethworthy way to honor the name of the year amounted to \$1500. Rev. J. E. But you know Uvalde, Bro. Perkins. ren should pay tribute to his splendid men's Movement in the conference, preaching, but looked after the pas- feel bad. with R. H. Wester, of San Antonio, as toral work of the congregation. He If the preachers believe in the cial embarrassment during the year is now so organized that much good make it one of the best schools in ence and poke off in the eastern ex-

> This finished up the call of the en. mantle of sweet charity. tire conference, and not one word of Let the people of our town be honcomplaint was lodged against the mor. ored by your Annual Conference next While I am writing these notes the al character or official administration October, and let me assure you that editor of the Advocate is preaching of men who are laboring under all con- welcome fail to be extended. ditions in life. They are all true and devoted ministers of the gospel of

sideration. In the next issue we will lowing this was the report on the ery. in the afternoon there was a meet. Orphanage, and Rev. W. H. Vaughan ing of the Conference Brotherhood, addressed the conference. He made Allan Ragsdale spoke for a few mo-spirits. and Rev. I. T. Morris made the ad- a good showing for that splendid in ments for the Epworth League, and stitution. It was through his effort especially for "Epworth-by-the-Sea." The Educational Anniversary was great success. As he now retires, he League, and he is making it a suc- in Texas, died in this city two years held at night. A large congregation spoke good words for Dr. J. H. Mc. cess. filled the house, Dr. E. D. Mouzon de. Lean, who is to succeed him in the

ate, filling our leading city appoint- introduced and spoke to the confer- their verbal reports. ments. He is one of the most eloquent ence on the work among the colored and popular preachers. Commanding people. He gave a good account of his secrated in spirit and earnest in pur- vided attention. He is a very intelli- financial increase. pose, he is splendidly equipped for gent man and a worthy representative his new position. He has a message of his race. His Church has a memout of the ordinary, and he knows bership of 300,000, and a publishing the prettiest in the conference. how to deliver it. There were and house worth \$100,000, and it's paid will be no vacant seats when his time for; and it has good schools. Back

est of the American Bible Society. He is a fine platform speaker, and he

The educational report was read and

The following places were put in The invitations were cordial and unique invitation from that point:

Uvalde, Tex., Oct. 29, 1908. Rev. C. W. Perkins.

M. E. Conference, Gonzales, Texas. Dear Bro. Perkins: On the part of the real estate men of Uvalde we take pleasure in inviting you and your brother preachers, their wives and was delightful. their families to Uvalde on the occasion of the next Annual Conference. prayer by the Bishop and as the song, ments are filled with three hundred er towns and country sections. Uvalde ers are so unfortunate as not to have to know Texas history like a book. any wife we invite the intended one and preacher's fee. If they have no in. Texas independence and near the spot tended we can supply one in a reas-

Also we will give a town lot to ev-

Yes, invite the conference here by independence opened.

good man whom all the ministers and Harrison not only managed the col. and know our people and know that worth. laymen of the West Texas Conference lege, but filled out more than half of we can look after these preachers just the year's pastorate at West End, and as well as can Gonzales or any other B. Harris' first circuit fifty-two years he did this extra work with the unsmall place like it. Don't draw any ago was Gonzales Circuit, and here On Thursday afternoon the laymen derstanding that the salary should go comparison between Gonzales and he was loved as no member of the held a special meeting at the Presby- toward the payment of the debt on Uvalde, for Uvalde would not want to conference was loved. terian Church and organized a Lay- the church. He not only did the make the good people of Gonzales

Mother Almost in Despair—Skin leader. He is a very active young is one of the most valuable men in great principle of charity they will no from sickness and death, and it was man, and he has associated with him Texas Methodism. He has so managed longer slight West Texas. Just think delightful to see the brethren come a body of fine men, and their work the San Antonio Female College as to they call it the West Texas Confer to their relief. tremity and leave the countless miles of the real article uncovered by the Joyce, J. S. and Theo. Gillett, Killough

speaks well for such a large number not be lacking nor the glad hand of know the work is being well done.

Yours most sincerely.

dent of the Street Car Company, and The Committee on Books and Peri. he says he will fire the first conductor Old Bro. Hiram Glass is on hand. He expressed the hope that the laymove movement would be a wonder.

The Committee on Books and Periodical reported: and they treated the that collects fare from a preacher. I 83 years old, filling works, having atmovement would be a wonder. Advocate with most favorable con have also arranged with a chicken tended a session of the Texas Conferraiser to raise 500 Plymouth Rock ence in Gonzales in 185 publish what they said about us. Fol. friers ready for October, 1909, deliv-H. P .H.

## CONFERENCE NOTES.

H. G. H.

his life has been spent in the pastor. of the Colored Methodist Church, was to be a rather active lot, according to from special visitors—ungracious as

Renfro: In view of the drought

Uvalde Church was reported to be

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upon which Santa Anna stood and smoked cigarettes while his army crossed over into the burning town in

One preacher reported that he had succeeded in making the devil very busy on his work.

The talk of the Bishop on education Wednesday morning was one of the best we have ever heard.

A. W. Wilson was an ideal host-but what would he have done without the fine band of women assistants?

The parsonage was our home and it

Gonzales is the Lexington of Texas.

Here was fired the first gun for lies the body of the noted James C.

I stood near the spot where Rev.

It was Buck Harris' vote that

Among the superannuates Monk, and Shuford could not be present.

of a single one of the members. This the hospitality of Uvalde people will to a great crowd in the church, and I

Gonzales Church has in it some of H. P. HORNBY. the finest men in West Texas, and its P. S .- I have just seen the Presi- women cannot be excelled.

J. T. Gillett reached conference Thursday, strong in health and in fine

T. J. Pilgrim, the first superintendthat the Orphanage has become a He is President of the State Epworth ent of the first Sunday-school started ago. The school was organized in Austin's colony in 1824.

On several occasions the conference Rev. Dr. West, Missionary Secretary Most of the superannuates appeared was nearly worn out by long speeches it may seem to say so,

The Galveston News had the good in appearance, trained in mind, con- stewardship, and he was given undi- last year we have had considerable sense to send to the conference a first-class reporter, and the preachers appreciated that fact,

> The conference, by unanimous resolution, abolished the office of Confer-Just across the river and within ence Treasurer. Hereafter all the

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# The Home Circle

### THE SPIRIT'S RETURN.

By Elsie Malone McCollum.

There wandered back to earth one day A spirit, from his house of clay, But late set free. In ecstacy that knew no bound, That spirit lightly touched the ground

And paused, then said in tender voice:
"I loved thee, earth, but I rejoice
To yield my place
To those who have the power to bless,
And see the light of happiness
In each loved face.

### THE SUBSTITUTE.

The neighbors had gathered in Mary Patterson's bit of a parlor to talk it all

Mary had done washing most of her evil.

with me," said neighborly Mrs. Ben- eyes and ears for some sight or sound. son, laying her hand kindly on Matt's drooping shoulder. "You're as welcome as my own to such as we've got." I'll go on down past the poolroom.

Matt looked up at her with swollen Maybe they ain't shut up yet, and he's

per table on that first evening.

of mashed potatoes on Matt's plate, lunged heavily against him, knocking per, child. I made mashed potatoes a purpose for you." Matt tried hard to eat the special dainty, though there with a curse, thrust down against the was a choking in his throat. It was brick wall, "Give a squeak an' I'll of his mother's heart,

All Decker Street knew Joe Benson, All Decker Street knew Joe Benson. "The cops is huntin' fur me. I've been the son, with his dull red hair, color- havin' a little fun. But I'm goin' home less face, narrow, red-lined eyes, loose-ly hanging ears, and large mouth, do you understand?" He disappeared ly hanging ears, and large mouth, do you understand?" He disappeared about which there flickered a cruel down the alley, leaving Matt dazed leer. There was no more familiar and cold with fear. Then some one sight than the long, lounging figure at came running swiftly down the street street corners, on doorsteps, and in and stopped in the alley's mouth—a poolrooms. All Decker Street knew, great, towering figure that seemed to also, the mother's devotion to her un- fill the whole space lovely son, and they were always say-"It is all the poor thing has."

when she saw him wince under a I reckon." covert wrench from Joey's cruel The officer.

"He was the best baby," she loved to tell, proudly; "he had the cutest little ways and the prettiest smile. He stooped down and dragged the small, would pat my cheek with his little hand, if I was the least bit out of heart. He seemed to know. He's a both officers went roughly through heart. He seemed to know. He's a little wild All his neededs mylling out a roll of bills "He was the best baby," she loved

often kicks and blows inflicted by the larger his case as they went. boy, he would have died rather than utter a word of complaint. His keen sense of obligation prompted him to make every return possible for the Matt shook his head. shelter and kindness proffered at the "Heshands of the mother. He carried the other. eavy buckets of water from the street hydrants for the daily washing she in a little room containing an iron cot. was forced to do for the support of the He sat on the edge of the cot a long family. Together they picked up the

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Billousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugar coated and easy to swallow.

Take No Substitute.

To those who know the thrill of bliss of the heavy basket of ironing carried to the heavy basket of ironing carried home, and the next day's fuel piled be. Side her.

To those whose ears drink words of hind the stove. Spread out on the presently the judge walked in and table was a pink edition of the Star, seated himself on a raised platform. Just then, beneath that willow tree
The spirit's eye a shaft did see
Of costly stone.
"E'en heaven could have few charms," he said,
"For one so loved," and then he read
The name—his own!

The name—his own! tertainment he could think of. On this warm evening they had both fallen asleep, as sometimes happened after a particularly hard day. How long they Patterson's bit of a parlor to talk it all had been sleeping neither of them over. Mary herself had been carried out of that room a few hours before, found themselves sitting up straight, followed by the neighbors and her followed by the neighbors and her staring across the table at each other desolate little Matt, and left in her with that wideawake apprehension that comes with a sense of impending

"Things is going to be better some nere," said Matt, taking down his cap, searched him, you day, now mark my word." Things "No, I'll have to go, too; I couldn't the stolen goods in his pocket. The were better now—for Matt's mother, stand to wait." Out in the midnight owners have since identified the goods, "You must jest come right long silence they stood, straining their The prisoner is here, your honor."

"You go one way, past the drugeyes and some inarticulate words of there. If you get any word run right thanks.

thanks.

there is the standard of the standa "What's that there brat of Mary went their different ways in the dark-Patterson's doin' here?" demanded ness. Matt ran on and on looking this the half-drunk Dan Benson at the sup-per table on that first evening.

way and that for the sight of a slouch-ing figure. As he sharply turned a Benson put another spoonful corner near the schoolhouse some one 'Now you must eat your sup him to the ground. In an instant he was dragged up and shoved into a nar-Matt tried hard row alley between high buildings, and, was a choking in his throat. It was brick wall, "Give a squeak an' l'in not so much the drunken Dan, Mrs. break your neck, you little devil," said Benson's husband, whom Matt dreaded as the cruel Joe, heir to his father's you get here? You bet I'm glad!" he evil instincts and the dear treasure added, and without ceremony thrust something into Matt's jacket pocket. came running swiftly down the street

"Yes, I saw him dodge into this here

alley."
"Thought I saw two of 'em," said "You mustn't mind my Joe's "Thought I saw two of 'em," said pranks," said Mrs. Benson to Matt, another, who came hurrying up. Pards,

The officers peered into the alley, striking out with their clubs.
"Here's something," called one, as

heart. He seemed to know. He's a good boy yet, only a little wild. All his pockets, pulling out a roll of bills boys are a bit wild, sometimes. He and a handful of jewelry. "Caught with the goods," they declared. Matt way. Don't you mind him, Matt." small fists at his own impotency to their small, limp prisoner in no gentle defend himself against the covert manner to the station-house, discussing

"Bold trick for such a young 'un."

"Can't judge from size "Ever get pinched before, sonny?"

"Hear him say it," mocked the

At the station-house Matt was locked time trying to collect his senses. Slowly things began to straighten out in his mind. There was a suffocating that's the very one! I'll never forget feeling of loneliness as he sat there with his head resting in his hands. He was living over again that day of his mother's funeral and his utter home lessness until Mrs. Benson had said in her kind voice: "Just come right home with me." From that day she had been almost his only friend. slowly made up his mind to make a great sacrifice for her. It was his only chance to show her his gratitude. He would do it. From the talk of the policemen he knew there had been a the judge. robbery. He had always had a horror of being arrested, and the thought of a

prison made his blood run cold. It was a very pale and frightened

boy who climbed down the steps of the court, the next morning, and followed the policeman through the rough crowd and along the court of coal along the railroad track and resdages about on crutches; some hobcued the driftwood from the river, bled about on crutches; some lounged hauling it up the steep banks, to keep against the walls, blear-eyed and bethe kitchen fire. He insisted that she sotted from their latest debauch, should take the stray earnings he Apart from the crowd, near the front could make by carrying grocery of the room, sat an elderly gentleman baskets, cleaning snow from the side of fine appearance, and beside him a walks, or putting in coal. Gradually girl of fifteen or sixteen, who looked the small boy grew to be her great nervous and frightened. Matt was solace. Seated with others inside a railing. As on a warm evening last spring Matt his eyes wandered back over the and Mrs. Benson were stiing by the crowd he was astonished to see, near kitchen table, after the work was done, the back door, Mrs. Benson, looking the heavy basket of ironing second to the second to the back door.

"Officer Myers, your honor," answered the clerk.

"Swear the officer," said the judge. 'Y'ou arrested Matthew Patterson, charged with robbery?" questioned the judge. "State the facts."

"Your honor," said the policeman, "about one o'clock last night I heard some one calling, 'Police'! I ran in the direction I heard the voice and life, so at death she left but the heritage of poverty to her only heir—poverty and the endearing memory of a toiling, patient mother who had fought death as grimly as she had battled against starvation for his sake, after one." "After one, and officer Moore ran down the prismit with ever the cheering promise, appened!" "I'll go look, you stay here," said Matt, taking down his cap. "No, I'll have to go, too; I couldn't the stolen goods in his pocket. The

> The officer indicated Matt with a wave of the hand.

"Have you any witnesses?" asked the judge.
"Yes, sir; Dr. Daniel Bowles and

his daughter, Miss Mary Bowles."
"Witnesses may be sworn." The elderly gentleman and the girl stood up and were sworn by the clerk.
"You may state the facts," said the

judge to the gentleman.
"About midnight last night," said

Dr. Bowles, "I fell into a doze in my chair. While I was sleeping some one entered a halfopen window, struck me on the head with some heavy object; then entered my daughter's room and took from there several pieces of jewelry. She will state what fol-

The judge bowed to the girl, who came forward very pale and nervous.

"Just state what you know about the robbery," said the judge, reassur-

"Something waked me up all of a sudden," said she, "and, looking around I saw some one by my dressing table. I thought it was my father, and I called out to him. The person looked around at me and then made a jump for the window. I jumped out of bed and ran after him, and caught his coat just as he was about to leap down.
The window is high up from the
ground, and he almost jerked me out,
so I let go and ran in to father. He was lying on the floor with his eyes shut. I thought he was killed. Then I called for the police as loud as I could. The policeman came running

up and father opened his eyes."
"Would you know the thief if you saw him?" asked the judge.
"Certainly I would," said the girl, emphatically

"Matthew Patterson may stand up." the judge ordered. Matt had drunk in every word of this strange story with absorbing interest, and had almost forgotten his own connection with it. When the judge called his name the boy's face grew crimson, and he gave a frightened gasp as

The girl stared at him. "Is that the thief you saw?" asked

the judge.
"The one I caught! I should say not. Why, he was as big as"—the girl looked around for some one of the proper size, stared an instant at a figure in the back of the room, and then called out, but pointing excitedly:

Muttering viciously, Joe Benson was pushing his way out of the room.

"Officer, bring that young man here," ordered the judge. Joe struck out savagely once or twice, but the of-ficer pinioned him and led him before the judge. "You may search him." Joe stood sullen and silent, while the

"Where were you last night?" asked

"To home," growled Joe "All evening?"

'Yes, I was.'

"Do you know this boy?" indicating

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Matt, who stood where he had risen, little gold necklace more than He was very pale now.

Joe glared at Matt coldly an instant, then answered: "No, I don't."
A little cry arose from the back of

"Do you know this young man?" "Do you know this young man?" asked the judge of Matt. The boy looked up into the keen eyes of the judge without a word. There was dead silence. "Do you know him?" demanded the judge, showing indignation. Matt still stood silent. Every

on the face of the small prisoner.
"Do you know what I do with boys who don't answer my questions?" asked the judge, leaning toward the

one held his breath, every eye was

'No, sir," answered Matt, a slight tremor in his voice and a little quiver of the mouth. I send them to jail, that's what I

"Tell him, Matt," said a broken voice from the back of the room, Matt

Mrs. Benson sat, the tears running down her face. There was a mist before his own eyes, but he turned steadily toward the keen eyes of the judge, fastened on him, and answered: "I can't; I'd rather go to-to-jail."

He spoke the awful word hesitatingly. "How did you come to have that money and jewelry in your pocket after one o'clock last night, and to be found hiding in an alley?" asked the

judge, with slow distinctness.

Matt looked down, pulled at the sleeve of his coat with nervous fingers, his lips firmly closed. People were standing up, bending forward, every

face intense "Mr. Judge," said Mrs. Benson, who had risen with the others, speaking with an effort, "that little fellow never

done nothing wrong."

"Now, madam, you may tell what you know of this case," said the judge.
"All I know," said she, clasping her hands, painfully, "is that Matt and me was a-settin there in the kitchen till after one o'clock. Then we went out"— she hesitated, clasping and unclasping her hands—"we went out to look for some one. He never stole nothin'; he couldn't."

"Do you know this other boy?" asked the judge, kindly. Mrs. Benson had covered her face wretchedly. The judge waited a moment, then repeated,

"Do you know this boy?" The woman noded, unable to speak. "You went out to look for him? asked, yet more gently. Again she nodded, as the tears thrickled through

her fingers.
"My son," said the judge, bending toward Matt, "you are discharged Then, turning to Joe, he added: "Th

boy will be held for the grand jury."

"You can go now," whispered an officer to Matt, who stood uncertain of the ways of police courts.

"He says we can go," said he, putting his hand on Mrs. Benson's arm. The mother turned beseeching eyes on her son, who returned her appeal with a revengeful glare. With his hand still on her arm, Matt drew her out of the room, the rough crowd standing respectfully aside to let them pass.— Belle Sparr Luckett, in Western Christian Advocate.

# ALSIE'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

"Dear little Alsie." grandma wrote, "you must write and tell me what you ficers went through his pockets. They wish for a birthday present." And Alfound nothing of value. very important matter, and she did not want to make a mistake. For a while she ran her pencil over the page without making a mark, but finally

"Dear Grandma-I believe I want a

thing else. It costs ten dollars. I be lieve I want it as much as mamma wants a new set of teaspoons.

Grandma smiled when she read the letter; but she sent Alsie ten dollars, telling her she could buy the necklace or anything else. "Because I know," wrote grandma, "that sometimes little people change their minds.

"I don't change my mind when I have got ten dollars to buy a gold necklace." said Alsie, and she ran off to the jeweler's. But, while she was standing at the counter, waiting for the clerk, she saw laid out in the case before her the prettiest set of tea-spoons, and she thought: "I wish mamma had them."

"The price is ten dollars," said the clerk, "but they're worth it." And he

took out the spoons.
"I want to look at the little gold neck said Alsie, bashfully. She held the necklace in her hand, but again her blue eyes sought the silver spoons. "I believe," she said softly, "I'll take the spoons."

It was a happy little girl who ran home carrying the teaspoons, a happy little girl who handed them to her surprised mamma, and a happy little girl

"Dear Grandma-I know you won't care when I tell you that I spent the ten dollars buying lovely little tea-spoons for mamma and all of us, inspoons for mamma and all of us, in-stead of getting the necklace just for myself. I send you a thousand thanks from everybody and a special birthday kiss from your little granddaughter, "Alsie,"

And grandma did not mind at all .-

Louise R. Baker.

# BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

A seven-year-old boy had a great appetite for buckwheat cakes, and

"You may come up and be sworn."

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times I've felt I'd had enough." "How do you tell when you have had enough?"

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That argument that the existence of this alike in heaven. tree is the evidence of the original tional.

mission of the tree of life, but a more ing, incomprehensible to the human but what we shall be doth not yet apnecessarily belonging exclusively this likeness. partaking its fruit, as the partaking of youth and inexperience is: Let the The material cannot behold the spiritthe bread and wine of the Lord's sup- worthless body be cast at death ig. ual, and if we see him as he is it will per, or submission to the application nobly aside, it matters not. But the ma- be because we shall be changed to the of water in baptism, or of circumcis- ture thought of experience cries: Do spiritual like unto him. And though ion as in former days, was to be the no dishonor to this lifeless but noble transformed, yet it shall be this body outward visible sign and seal of cove- frame; lay it gently away; treat it and not another. Though a spiritual present sacraments, upon whose use there the evergreen and the jessamine, body. There is a spiritual body-not in love man was to continue in God's Its expectant and disembodied soul an unidentified non-entity, but a mov. ed to accept Christ and the Church." the growth of Justice, into the lake favor. By its neglect the divine pres. awaits its awakening and coming forth ing, acting, seeing, thinking, animated The Modern Pilgrim answered: which washed away the sand of wind ence would become veiled and ulti. again in the likeness of Christ, when body. What its form we know not, but "Though these faults and failures have and wave, and left the lily with its mately upon its continued neglect de- it shall be satisfied. Instrument of we do know that with it we shall be carried injury and destruction before glowing beauty undimmed, with its part, whereupon, as now under like transcendent power, some day thou like Him. circumstances, man would be left to wilt sing a grander song; nobler deeds In his likeness. Sown in corruption, thrown them off and have gone on to mortality of soul and body, having re. satisfaction. Honor the body. times he may have used, by eating, this out some antecedent neglect of one followed in quick succession. Mother waters." or more duties. It was probably in a was forgotten! Reading the inscription Shall man be like Him? The thought of the waters. She passed into a hall

nate and interminable stretches to the tree of the knowledge of good and back flashed the answer: "No! I shall beginning of things? It is to be doubt- evil, receiving therefore its penalty, be satisfied when I awake with thy

subject in hand, and the evidence it There is no escape from the conclu- A vision now sweeps before the

the nature of God who works along that complete state in which God crethe helpless victim of the ruthless ene- disembodied souls of men now in The argument in upport of this souls, is dissolved, and that therefore likewise not such as to be conclusive. state a necessitated infelicity upon the Because God drove man from it lest part of consciousness. Wherefore it he eat of it and live forever is not follows that by reason of this state of conclusive that that tree was possess- imperfectness and its consequent want ed of certain virtue for the purpose of of entire and perfect felicity, the dis-

supplied by God for that purpose. That it he died to redeem it from death. the tree of life possessed such virtue The redemption of the soul alone as was calculated to preserve in per- would have been but half a redemppetuity the life in man's body upon his tion, if indeed such a thing were posthe Scriptures, and consequently the equally with the soul and to save both

As we deposit the bodies of our dead mortality of the body does not carry loved ones in the grave, we do well to

"I Shall Be Satisfied When I Awake overtaken by the overpowering temp- Though neglected and forgotten here, tation and led to the violation of the yet fifty-eight years in heaven is thy divine injunction, not to partake of reward and thou art satisfied. But likeness."

offers, based entirely upon the uncer- sion that man being created a duality, mind. It is the vision of an unknown tainties of speculation, is not to be soul and body, God's original design day-an unmarked future day. The blindly accepted in rebuttal of more was that this duality should continue merchant is busied with his traffic in a perpetual and indivisible unity, and wares; the lawyer impleads the bar of Let this question be determined: that consequently it was not originally justice; the physician pursues his mis-Why would God create the body sub- subject to dissolution by death or oth- sion of mercy; the blacksmith toils at ject to death? Death is an enemy; it erwise. But the plain fact of its disso- the forge; to the ring of the carpenis dishonor. It is abhorrent to God; it lution, and that by death, now casts ter's hammer the rising structure towis abhorrent to man. It is foreign to its defiance full in the face, because ers upward; the crack of the wagonhis economy; it is the discordant note the body is now mortal and subject to er's whip resounds through the forin the universal symphony. Why would the ignoming of the disintegration of ests; the farmer sings with the birds the song of sowing time; the thunderharmony? It is contrary to all reason The proposition under discussion is ing express and rumbling freight shoot that he should do so; it is contrary to that nothing is perfect that is not in the curves and tangents; the merchantman and the warship traverse the lines of perfectness and harmony. ated it, and in the realm of conscious-Would God mock his own creature ness nothing is felicitous that is not on, and vice stays not its hand. All whom he brings into existence by de- in that state of perfectness. Establish things move in their accustomed way, termining as a circumstance of that this proposition as the minor, and at when with sudden impulse everyone, existence that that creature should be once is made good the major, that the quitting his task, rushes aimlessly with impetuous motion under the subtle my of his economy to be racked in ev. heaven are not satisfied. We find that influence of some mysterious terror. ery fiber of his being by the jarring man being created a duality it was. The saint accosts the sinner; the virdiscord of death? The thought does the divine plan that this work should tuous woman her that is unclean; the not comport with the nature and char- remain an indivisible unity; but that high the low; the rich the poor; all, this unity, in the case of disembodied precipitated to a common level by a universal fear, cry to their companions theory based upon the presence of the there is the consequent absence of in distress: What means this universal tree of life in the garden of Eden is perfectness, and resultant from this awe? And now, as with one voice minbitter anguish, hear the general cry: "The resurrection!" Behold! the dead arise. See! from mountain top and valley; from hill and plain; from forest preserving in perpetual life, upon his partaking at stated periods of its fruit, dead appear-the small and great; the young and old; the peasant and the king; all, one common lot, come forth. for the King appears in his glory, having chained to his royal chariot the eating its fruit is nowhere stated in sible, but he died to redeem the body prostrate and broken form of this universal enemy-death. The body again animated by the soul awakes in the likeness of Christ.

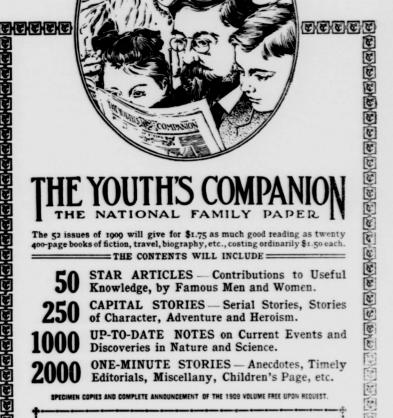
of doubtful speculation, and specula- their dishonor. So it was more than not yet appear what we shall be: but ble thought to say. "I shall be satisfied graces, have been faithfully pictured." tion which is largely against the ra- infinite love and compassion could en- we know that when he shall appear, when I awake with thy likeness." dure that man's body should remain we shall be like him; for we shall see There can be no certainty as to the in death, but impelled by divine yearn. him as he is." Now the sons of God. a sacrament, a divine ordinance not clared it should come forth again in do know-that when he shall appear we shall be like him, and the evidence nant relations between God and man, reverently, and robe it in habiliments body, yet, blessed be God, this body. O This sacrament was to be an act of of honor and purity. Mark the spot to be like him! King of kings, when worship, or means of grace, as our where thou has laid it, and deposit shall be thy appearing? A spiritual

his own wisdom, but not necessarily and sweeter words will be thy unend. raised in incorruption; sown in dis- higher heights; if in faults and failures to his final fall, for that was condi- ing employ. Those lusterless eyes will honor, raised in glory; sown in weak- you seek perfection you will forever tioned upon his eating of the tree of the speak a diviner love, and more honornesss, raised in power; sown a mortal remain on their level. knowledge of good and evil. This he ed grow those wasted hands. This body, raised an immortal; sown a natbody not another thank God will ural body, raised a spiritual. Sown a moodily regarding a growth of his this means of grace live on in the imnow appear-in his likeness! That said: "It bears no fruit!" After care-Awakened to reverie in contempla- likeness was seen on the mount of fully taking note of conditions and en WHY HIS MARRIAGE WAS A FAIL stored to him the divine presence. Awarened to reterie in content of the stored to him the divine presence and transfiguration when his face did vironments the Modern Pilgrim re-That man was to and did eat of this monition was given that a mother had shine as the sun, and his raiment beplied: "Perhaps it were better to uphe did all the courting before marked him: "Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat," only "of the thou mayest freely eat," only "of the day-dreams followed fast one upon an white them. It was revealed to Saul of would have sown Justice."

He never talked over his affairs with his wife. tree of the knowledge of good and other. Leaping across the intervening Tarsus on the way to Damascus when Then she looked out across the sea He thought only of his wife as a years, the mind witnessed the burial his glory shown above the brightness and was made sad at the sight of a cheap housekeeper. scene there enacted. The open grave, of the noonday sun; and again to John derelict. means of grace, and how many times the loved ones gathered round, the on the Isle of Patmos when he saw neglected before his final fall there lowered casket, the rumble of harsh one "like unto the Son of man, clothed would admit, there lingered one who is no way of knowing, but that he clods, the rounded mound, the fragrant with a garment down to the foot, and did eat from time to time there is flowers, the last words, the departing girt about the paps with a golden girdid eat from time to time there is flowers, the last words, the departing girt about the paps with a golden girevery reason to believe, and that he friends, and the cry of breaking hearts dle. His head and hairs being white
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life-boat held it safe from the swirl

or more duties, It was probably in a state of neglect of this sacrament as a means of grace that he, being left to his own wisdom by the veiling of the inexpressible happiness of this licity, perfect and entire; here only is the divine presence, was suddenly disembodied soul and exclaimed: Shall man be like Him? The thought of the waters. She passed into a nail the veiling of the waters. She passed into a nail the thought of the waters. She passed into a nail the thought of the waters. She passed into a nail the veiling of the waters. She passed into a nail the thought of the waters. She passed into a nail the veiling of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the waters. She passed into a nail the veil of the veil of



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## THE MODERN PILGRIM.

The way led into a distant land: blot them out." plausible, and at once a rational, theo- mind, Christ by his own sufferings re. pear, so transcendently glorious shall Doubt said, "Stay; cultivate the There were mirrors of Jealousy ry is that it answered the purpose of deemed the body from death and de. that be. Inspiring thought! But this we flowers about you; sing His praise Censure, Enmity, etc. From these she from an exalted place." Reason opened turned in indifference. Then there the door of Wisdom, but the light was was the mirror of the "Law." To the days subsequent to the fall. The Why not honor the body? The song of it is: we shall see him as he is. insufficient; the Modern Pilgrim could this she turned, saying: "Unto this not clearly see the path.

complaining, "My search reveals only and censure. faults and failures; if I could find The Gardner turned the waters from them, the authors of the same have heart of gold.

In a life-boat, as near as safety served praise or compliments. would attempt the rescue of the treas-

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There was the mirror of "Love." Then she said, "Flatterer: yet your hiding my faults has inspired me to

I will look that I may become that I Faith was summoned. Doubt was should be." Then she came to a vanquished. The Modern Pilgrim said: garden: on the lake's surface there "I must go on, following the star-lit rested a lily in the golden sunshine path." By the wayside Pessimist and a perfect atmosphere. There had delved into a mountainous landslide, been a storm; a storm of criticism

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By Rev. J. H. Brunner, D. D.

Kept at home by infirmities, I find great pleasure in reading the Advocate and other publications that come to my address. Especially am I interested in the sterling Methodist paper published at Dallas, Texas, and edited by George C. Rankin, one of my former college "boys," whose grandmother's house was one of my preaching places on the Newport Circuit in 1852 and 1853. Aside from my attachment for its editor, the paper has c'aims upon my attention. It has a stronger clientage than any other of the Southern Methodist Advocates, and is sound in ter, and other noted Methodist ministissue. its doctrine and progressive in its policies. Wide-awake, it scents hurtful ery, "On with the battle!"

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and otherwise, have been replete with Dallas. interesting accounts of the coming oc-

Austin, did not get to the conference fact, we have never seen him looking strong and well. No man has done on account of the great Stuart meet better. He presided with great satist better work in the conference than J. The publisher was entertained in on their way to their foreign field. ing in progress at the time. He felt faction and dispatched all the busi- D. Scott. that such was the importance of that ness without rush or hurry. Nothing revival that he ought to remain and was neglected and everybody who Rev. E. D. Mouzon, D. D., has taken abounds there. They have a peculiar missed him very much.

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#### A SUNDAY IN LOCKHART.

pleasure to have us. The Judge is a and loved employ. leading citizen of that section of the ters of that day,

at Nashville deserve special notice and met many who greeted us most cor- one. commendation. Freedom of speech dially for our work's sake. In the terest of the institution. Bishop Hen- we think the cause was strengthened met there in 1900. drix will be present and make the prin- somewhat. At night we took supper Record is showing itself a friend to 12 o'clock at the good home of Bro. West Texas. the college; and its columns, editorial Gillett and then took the Katy for G. C. R.

# BISHOP KEY.

wise and evangelical. He looked like University is an accession to that de- San Antonio, visited the conference The West Texas Conference always a loving father handling his children. partment of our work. stands by the Advocate, its editor and In the Cabinet the elders said his its publishers. At the session last uniform kindness and courtesy were week the following paper was enthusi- all that could be desired. He neces. happy and useful years on the Bee- her home, Mrs. W. M. Fly was in sarily had to make many changes; but ville District, takes the agency of charge of the choir, and yet, so grace-"The Texas Christian Advocate was not one was made simply for the pur. Coronal Institute. The officials of that fully does she entertain, she seemnever more popular with our preach- pose of changing men. His appoint. institution laid violent hands on him, ed to have time to spare. The week ers and people than now. It is meet- ments gave general satisfaction, and and the Bishop gave him to the work was pleasantly spent by all the guests ing all the demands of the Church. It the brethren parted from him reluct. after careful thought. Bro. Buchanan is in this home-and they were many. is orthodox and practical in its treat- antly. He is one of our clearest- a popular member of the conference, ment of all questions involved in our headed and most eminently wise mem- having the love and esteem of all his doctrines and polity; and thoroughly bers of the Episcopal College. More brethren. He is known as the force, was comfortably and pleasantly sound in all its deliverances. It is and more he grows on us as the "Sunny Jim" of that body.

The National election came off last ubscriber fails to receive the Advocate the people on the matter of prohibi- Tuesday, and Judge W. H. Taft, Read promptly, notify us at once by tion; and we heartily endorse the Ad- publican, was elected over W. J. Bryan Subscribers asking to have the direction of a vocate in these matters; and we re- by an overwhelming majority. He carpaper changed should be careful to name not pledge our co-operation with the edi- ried New York, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but tor and the publishers in the great Maryland, and all other States heretofore reported doubtful. We hope to "The Church is to be congratulated make some observations on the moral

#### CONFERENCE NOTES.

Rev. A. W. Wilson and his good devoted pastor. We appreciate such words coming, people gave the conference a splendid as they do, from one of the noblest entertainment. No delegate or visitor bands of workers in our Texas Meth- lacked in comfort and convenience. Station to the Austin District. Some Church at Gonzales.

By special agreement we were sent Rev. H. R. Kimbler, now a local Bro. Read off from the Northwest. over to Lockhart from the West Tex- preacher, but formerly a member of After some years he returned to his as Conference last Saturday to preach the Texas Conference, was a visitor old conference, but the last General for the Methodists and to speak at to the conference. Just as soon as Conference cut him off with Midland by the report. Then followed the night on the subject of "Prohibition." he succeeds in closing up some of his to the West Texas Conference, and reading of the appointments, and the While there we were entertained by business relations he will apply for now after these years of vicissitude Judge and Mrs. A. B. Story. They readmission. He has made business he goes to the forefront in our Texas are good Presbyterians, but asked the a success, but he longs for his old Methodism. In every place the

State, and a politician of more than Rev. H. G. Horton was present and done his duty, and we predict for Church Extension Board, passed ordinary standing. We found him to as active as ever. His recent expe- him a successful career in his new through the city the other day on a be an excellent gentleman, well ac- rience under the surgeon's knife re- station. quainted with all that part of the lieved him of his physical trouble, and State, and a lawyer of wide practice. his health is reasonably good. The

King Alcohol-the direct foe of the month. Sunday morning we had a place one of the most valuable men in the above estimates. human race. How thrilling its battle large congregation and a good serv- the conference, Rev. J. M. Alexander. ice. Our Church is reasonably He finished an excellent four-year Its strictures on the frequent errati- strong, and they have a good house of term on the Austin District, and the sweet companionship of Rev. Buck- and will be there for the winter. Let cal utterances of our central organ worship and a new parsonage. We Lockhart people will find him number ner Harris, who had gone to the con- the brethren who wish to communicate

and freedom of the press are allowed afternoon we spoke to a company of This editor, along with Rev. F. B. striking tribute was paid to his memto all, but contemners of Methodism colored people and tried to interest Buchanan, Dr. J. E. Harrison and ory and that of Bro. Russell. They honored superannuates, writes us a should keep out of Methodist pulpits them in the coming local option elec- Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander, were were long and faithfully connected most brotherly letter endorsing the and Methodist publishing houses. They tion. At night we had a great congre-delightfully entertained at the ele- with the conference and their names Advocate and its position on prohibishould gang with the outside crowd. gation at Blank's Hall. All the gant home of Col. Hugh Lewis. He abide as a sweet savor among their tion. Brother Sampey is still active, Church services were called off and is one of the oldest citizens in Gon- brethren. the hall was crowded. For an hour zales, a prosperous man, and a good Polytechnic College is to have a and a half we discussed the question member of the Baptist Church. We Rev. G. W. Perkins goes from a work when in the active field. great day in Fort Worth next Sunday. of prohibition with reference to the had a delightful time in his hospita- most successful pastorate at Uvalde All the Methodists in the city are to approaching election in that county, ble home. It was our good fortune to to Kingsville. He had one of the best Rev. Ellis Smith, of Jacksonville join in a great occasion in the in- It was an enthusiastic meeting, and abide with him when the conference reports at the conference. He con- District, Texas Conference, was in the

speakers will take part in the exer- Gillett is a son of Rev. J. T. Gillett, are always at the conference as dele- his new charge. cises. Dr. Boaz and all the preachers of the West Texas Conference, and gates or members of important are pushing the matter, and they are he is a useful citizen of his communi- boards. Among them are J. E. Prit- Rev. V. G. Thomas goes from Smith is making good as a presiding expecting one of the greatest days ty. What a pleasure it is to find our chett, V. M. West, D. B. Orgain, E. G. Yoakum to Corpus Christi. He was elder. in the history of the college. First preachers' boys doing well, and nearly Gillett, G. G. Johnson. Bro. Williams exceedingly popular among his peo-Church will be packed with the friends all of them are of that class. After and others. No conference has a ple, and Corpus Christi is to be conand patrons of the school. The Daily speaking we spent the night till after more faithful body of laymen than the gratulated upon securing him. He Geo. M. Boyd, has been accepted as a

Bishop Key was in perfect health two years his health was under re- good one. The brethren readily took interest in him, and may God's richest Rev. V. A. Godbey, of Tenth Street at the West Texas Conference. In pair, but at the conference he looked to him.

Most wicked men change their views came to his face, and the brethren Travis Park Church. He is one of one of the most widely and favorably are invited to be

THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE ence. His addresses and sermon were Methodism and his position at the State. His widow, who now resides in

Rev. A. L. Scarborough leaves station work and mounts up to that of staunch Methodists and warm friends the presiding elder, now having of the Advocate. charge of the Beeville District. For years he has been one of the most competent men in his conference, a zaics. Bishop Key had charge of the good preacher, active in the missionary interests of that section and a faithful pastor. He will take with and prayer.

Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, a transfer late the publisher, Louis Blaylock, on Rev. Sterling Fisher and his help from the Missouri Conference, goes to one member an elder. At night Rev. securing for the Advocate a permanent ers make almost ideal Secretaries of Travis Park Church. He has just W. W. Pinson preached a stirring home in its new quarters in the city a conference. They kept the proceed- closed a four-year pastorate at Fayette, the seat of Central College, and he is said to be a fine preacher and a he is said to be a fine preacher and a ers.

> Bro. Wilson remains as pastor of the years ago the General Conference ceeded the Oak Cliff charge to the North Texas Conference, cutting ence save three or four had paid Church has placed him, whether in large or small appointments, he has

The West Texas Conference has He told me a great deal in the way of readers will find valuable contribu- some splendid distances. For inrecollections of Andrew Jackson Pot- tions from his valuable pen in this stance, Rev. N. B. Read in traveling 1887 there were only three dry counfrom Midland by way of Fort Worth ties in Texas; but Bro. H. A. Ward, of to Gonzales and return traveled 1400 Anson, tells us that we will have to Lockhart is a place of five thousand Rev. Thomas Gregory, after three miles. Some of the brethren in the add Jones County to that list, making heresies from afar, gives the alarm, population, and it is an anti-prohibi- years' of a most successful pastorate San Angelo country did nearly the four instead of three. Jones Country and, if need be, goes forth to battle, tion town. The pros are arranging at Lockhart, goes to Uvalde. His same. Of course the direct distance has always been right. One can but admire its prowess in its for a local option election in the people at Lockhart confidently expect- would not be so great, but the route fight against the combined forces of county to come off some time next ed his return; but they get in his taken to travel by railway includes Rev. H. A. Bourland, D. D., and his

> ference beyond the river. At the with the Doctor address him as above. memorial service Sunday afternoon a

tended manfully for the next session city the past week and made the Advoof the conference, and as a result it cate a very pleasant visit. He is closcipal address; and other distinguished with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillett. Bro. There are many noble laymen who went to Uvalde. He will do well at ing out a most successful year. Col-

> and Rev. J. M. Perry exchanged missionary, and he goes to Rio, South places. Bro, Perry did well at Cor. America. He is a Texas boy, educated Rev. J. D. Scott has fully recover- pus Christi, and his people at Yoak- in Polytechnic College, and he is the ed his health and taken his place um will find him a brother beloved. He son of Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Boyd, of again in the ranks of the workers. For is a new man in the conference, but a Gatesville, Texas. Texas has a special

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fly. Old-time Southern hospitality always when death stares them in the face. seemed perfectly at home in his pres- the most gifted men in our Texas known men in that section of the mer pastors. M. C. DICKSON, P. C.

and added much to the entertainment of the guests at the home of her son Rev. F. B. Buchanan, after three and daughter. Added to the duties of

> Miss Ragsdale, of the Advocate entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booth. Mr. Booth is Mayor of Gonzales. He and his good wife are

Sunday was a great day in Gonservices at the Methodist Church just at the close of a great love feast occasion. He gave to them a most ligious experience, and years of study spiritual sermon, and it was greatly deacons were ordained. A memorial service was held in the afternoon,

Rev. N. B. Read goes from Midland Missions made their final report, It Monday morning the Board of was a most inspiring report. It showed that all the charges in the conferevery cent of their assessment for this cause, and some of them were in excess. The conference was stirred session adjourned and became his

Rev. W. F. McMurry, D. D., of the western trip and called pleasantly on the Advocate force,

We stated some time back that in

good wife are now in San Antonio for the benefit of Mrs. Bourland's health. Everybody missed the face and the They are located at 928 Main Street,

> though on the nominal list. He does good work still, just as he did good

> lections full, about 2000 conversions and 1500 additions to the Church. Bro.

> Our young friend and brother, Rev. blessings rest upon him. He and his wife will visit the father and mother

The church will be dedicated at take care of its results. The brethren wanted a hearing received it. The his place as Professor of Theology knack of making every one feel at Pleasant Mound the second Sunday. Bishop was uniformly kind and in Southwestern University, after four home Mr. Fly is the son of the late November 8. Dr. G. C. Rankin will brotherly. Not an impatient look years of most successful work at Major G. W. L. Fly, who perhaps was preach the sermon of dedication at came to his face, and the brethren Travis Park Church. He is one of one of the most widely and favorably are invited to be present and all for-

ne of her son yet, so gracen, she seeme. The week all the guests vere many.

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November 5, 1908.

FIFTIETH SESSION OF THE WEST
TEXAS CONFERENCE.

the West—and don't you forget it or try to discount it.

Continued from page 5.

monies for the different claims is to be paid to the respective treasurers of the boards.

Every presiding elder got all he asked for from the Mission Board.

The report of the Board of Missions

At former conferences in Gonzales this writer has heard Bishop John C.

Keener, Bishop H. N. McTyeire, John B. McFerrin, Bishop A. W. Wilson, Dr. O. Fisher, Dr. B. T. Kavannaugh, Bishop Warren A. Candler, Dr.

Frank C. Wilkes, Dr. W. H. Seat and propriations or donations of last year

ence and power will be felt all over the West—and don't you forget it or try to discount it.

35. What has been contributed for the support of Bishops? \$1295.10.

36. What is the number of societies, and of houses of worship, 271.

37. What is the value of houses of worship, and what is the amount of indebtedness \$29,447.

38. What is the number of pastoral charges, and of parsonages owned by them? Pastoral charges, 129: No. of parsonages, 121.

39. What is the value of parsonages, 121.

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40. What is the number of districts, and of district parsonages? No. of districts, 7: number of district parsonages, 41. What is the value of district. Frank C. Wilkes, Dr. W. H. Seat and propriations or donations of last year. John W. Devilbiss.

The great body of our conference is ple of Gonzales was eloquently excomposed of young and healthy men, pressed and the vote for it was hearty and their reports from the field were and unanimous.

The resolution of thanks to the peoful. 42. What number of churches have been damaged or destroyed during the year by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage? No. of churches and unanimous.

The hospitality of the people of Gondered fine service. zales abounded and comfortable homes were found for every man, woman and child who attended.

Lawyer Stubbs on "Missions" and the ed in these notes. "Layman's Movement" was probably the most powerful deliverance during the conference.

Preacher: It seems to me our greatest work is just beginning to open up before us.

In 1836 thirty men from Gonzales Gaston Hartefield, Sidney C. Dunn, J. and Creeker.

things said or the important work The speech on Thursday night of done by the brethren can be mention-

MINUTES

If the fiftieth session of the West Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held at Gonzales, Texas, beginning October 28, 1908, and ending November 2, 1908, Bishop Joseph S, Key, President; Sterling Fisher, Secretary, Postoffice of Secretary, San Marcos, Texas.

Bishop Key was received into full connection fifty-six years ago, with Bishop Wm. Capers representing the Church.

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Present on that occasion: John W.

Glenn, Lovick Pierce, Samuel Anthony, Caleb W. Key, among the great preachers of Georgia.

Bishop Key may be regarded as an old man, but he conducts the business of conference with remarkable celerity and vigor—but little sign of age.

Large numbers of Northern people are moving into our bounds and being are moving into our bounds and being gathered into our Church.

Bishop: "Brethren, Paul fell back on his experience in all difficult places."

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A. L. Scarborough, P. E.

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#### APPOINTMENTS

AUSTIN DISTRICT.

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N. E. Read, P. E.

Austin, First Street—C. C. Young.
South Austin—E. G. Hocutt.
Tenth Street—V. A. Godbey.
University Church—C. H. Booth.
Bastrop Station—Joe F. Webb.
Bertram Circuit—A. S. J. Haygood.
Cedar Park Mission—F. J. Perrin.
Columbus Station—J. W. Rowland.
Eagle Lake Circuit—J. E. Morgan.
Elgin Station—Robert Paine.
Liberty Hill and Leander—S. B. Johnston.

ston.
LaGrange Station—Wm. Nickels.
Manchaca Circuit—R. A. Holloway.
McDade Circuit—To be supplied.
Manor Station—R. S. Pierce.
Smithyille Station—O. F. Hatfield.
Weimar Circuit—J. D. Worrell.
West Point Circuit—G. Z. Sadler, supply

ply. Walnut Circuit—B. A. Myers. Webberville Circuit—Leslie E. Booth

In 1836 thirty men from Gonzales factor Barte-field, Sidney C. Dunn, J. R. A. Rowlard, P. E. R. A. Rowlard, P. C. T. R. A. Rowlard, P. E. R. A. Rowlard, P. E. R. A. Rowlard, P. C. Young, all the color for text as independence.

The next session of the conference will be held in Uvalde, by unanimous vote. This writer was pastor there fifty years ago.

Dr. Riley said when he looked a band of Methodist preachers in the face be expected to look a band of Methodist preachers in the face.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. A. J. Weeks, P. E.

Atascosa Circuit—C. W. Rylander. Carrizzo Springs and Batesville—A. Guyon. Cotulla Station—J. M. Lynn. Guyon.
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Del Rio Station—J. C. Wilson.
Dilley Circuit—E. Y. S. Hubbard.
Devine Circuit—M. L. Darby.
Eagle Pass Station—J. Ward Nelson.
Hondo Station—W. W. Nunn.
Laredo Station—F. A. White.
Moore Circuit—J. E. Buck.
Pearsall Station—Z. V. Liles.
Rock Springs—F. M. Lowrey.
San Antonio, City Missionary—S. B.
Beall.
Alamo Church—J. D. Scott.
Prospect Hill—N. B. Harmon.
Government Hill—J. H. Groseclose.
South Heights—J. W. Allbritten.
Travis Park—S. H. C. Burgin.
West End—Paul D. Hardin.
Sabinal and Utopia—J. J. Franks.
Uvalde Station—Thomas Gregory.
Uvalde Mission—A. T. White.
Conference Missionary Evangelist—E.
E. Swanson.
President San Antonio Female College
—J. E. Harrison.
Professor Southwestern University—E.
D. Mouzon.

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### SAN MARCOS DISTRICT.

Buda Circuit—J. T. Osborn, supply.
Belmont Circuit—J. A. King.
Dripping Springs Circuit—C. F. McKinney.
Gonzales Station—A. W. Wilson.
Kyle and Maxwell—W. A. Youngman.
Luling Circuit—M. K. Fred.
Lockhart Station—J. M. Alexander.
Martindale Circuit—J. D. Dorsey.
San Marcos Station—H. M. Whaling.
Seguin and Mill Creek—Gaston Hartsfield.
Staples Circuit—V. V. Boone.
Waelder and Thompsonville—J. A.
Pledger.
Harwood Circuit—J. A. Foster.
President Coronal Institute—Sterling
Fisher.
Business Manager Coronal Institute—
F. B. Buchanan.

TRANSFERRED—J. D. Burke and W. H. Nelson, to Texas Conference; N. B. C. Ansley, Hempstead. J. C. Bell, to Memphis Conference: O. W. Hooper, Madisonville A. C. Bell, to Memphis Conference: J. N. Snow, to North Georgia Conference: A. V. Harbin, to South Carolina Conference; J. B. Ellis, to Hel-ston Conference; J. B. Ellis, to Hel-ston Conference.

### CHURCH EXTENSION WEST TEXAS.

First week in March the Executive Committee approved the application of Prospect Hill Church, San Antonio, to Eneral Board for donation of \$2500 and loan of \$5000.

Received from all pastoral charges for the current year, by districts:

Assessed Paid T. S. Williford, Kilgore.

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San Antonio, to W. W. Horner, Neches.
F. J. Browning, Malakoff.
L. B. Elrod, Henderson.
H. G. Williams, Church Hill.
T. S. Williford, Kilgore.

for the current year, by distri	cts:
Assessed	Paid
San Marcos District \$395.00	\$354.00
San Antonio District 501.00	501.00
Cuero District 395.00	338,40
Beeville District 340.00	346.00
San Angelo District 432.00	404.05
Llano District 456.00	427.00
Austin District 579.00	570.50
Total\$3098.00	\$2950.95

follows:
San Marcos District...
San Antonio District
Cuero District
Beeville District
San Angelo District
Llano District Austin District ..... Total

The second Sunday in March is University Church Extension Day, and a special collection is to be raised for the completion of the church building at Austin. THOS. GREGORY. H. G. HORTON,

TREASURER'S REPORT. Report of funds received during the month of October, 1908, by L. L. Jes-ter, Treasurer Texas Conference:

# Beaumont District

C. J. Oxley, Orange...
G. H. Phair, Sour Lake.
A. J. Anderson, Liberty.
P. S. Wilson, Wallisville.
C. D. Montgomery, Kountze.
J. W. Cullen, Woodville.
C. W. Hughes, Jasper.
M. A. Griffin, Jasper.
H. A. Abney, Burkeville.

Brenham District. W. H. Long, Bellville.
G. C. Cravy, Caldwell.
H. M. Timmons, Lexington.
J. W. Hennessee, Buckholts.
W. A. Belcher, Maysfield.
C. C. Childress, Glddings.
S. W. Thomas, Rockdale.
J. F. Garrett, Thorndale.
W. L. Pate, Wharton.
C. E. Garrett, Glenflora.
E. J. Hammond, Davilla.

#### Total.... Calvert District.

CHITCH PRINTING	
W. C. Morris, Calvert\$	210.13
M. L. Lindsey, Hearne	40.00
D. W. Gardner, Wheelock	93.00
r. R. Cain, Petteway	59.00
A. C. Biggs, Kosse and Bremond	44.00
O. T. Hotchkiss, Marlin	204.00
J. W. Goodwin, Lott	167.00
S. S. McKenney, Rosebud.	48,00
C. S. Harkey, Travis	155.95
	107.00
J. W. Treadwell, Centerville	120.00
W. T. Ayres, Iola	72.00
I. B. Turrentine, Bryan	124.50
A. T. Walker, Reagan	81.50
Total\$1	526.08

### Houston District.

W. H. Crum, Houston	100,00
J. F. Carter. Houston	23.00
C. C. Bell, Houston	43.00
S. W. Kemerer, Houston	30,00
C. A. Hooper, Galveston	52.20
A. L. Connor, League City	9.00
H. M. Whaling, Jr., Harrisburg.	30.00
Total\$	297.20
Huntsville District	
A. L. Karnes, Cold Springs \$ F. M. Boyles, Crockett	115.00

Total .. Burke, Jacksonville.....

Total\$387.80
Pittsburg District.
C. J. Atkinson, Cason \$ 29.00
S. N. Allen, Daingerfield 132.00
W. H. Summy, Dalby Springs 58,00
W. W. Adams, Leesburg 38.00
W. H. Vance, New Boston 113.00
J. B. Bell, Nash 25.00
J. M. Mills, Redwater 18.00
H. T. Cunningham, Jefferson45,00
J. H. Hamblen, Kellyville 42.00
J. S. Ogle, Quitman 11.00
J. M. Adams, Gilmer 25,00
S. W. Lowe, Gilmer 80.00

\$616.00

San Augustine District.
C. B. Garrett, San Augustine \$ 46.0
L. B. Saxon, Shelbyville 105.0
J. B. Luker, Center 55.0
J. W. Mills, Nacogdoches 160.0
F. E. Luker, Melrose 20.0
I. J. Coppedge, Tenaha 37.0
C. U. McLarty, Carthage 148.4
G. W. Davis, Timpson 20,0
B. C. Anderson, Minden 93.0
W. A. Pounds, Burke 29.0
W. S. Easterling, Caro 93.3
A. Nolan, Cushing
R. B. Jones, Rateliff 69.0
Total\$915.7

Total	\$915.75
Tyler District.	
W. M. Foster, Alba. P. R. White, Canton J. R. Ritchie, Edom J. L. Ross, Emory L. H. McGee, Mineola S. H. Allison, Meredith B. R. Goodwin, Mt. Sylvan W. F. Packard, Marshall New Harris, Tyler H. A. Matney, Tyler E. C. Escoe, Whitchouse L. E. Green, Elysian Fields.	. 186.70 35.00 79.80 154.00 20.00 45.00 282.00 76.55 38.00 67.00
C. H. Adams, Harrison	
Total	\$1075.05
Grand Total	

The central principle of a good man's character consists in making the love of God the supreme master-.\$ 60.00 passion of his life .- Rev. J. R. Batey

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Astitucture of the Computation of the Christopher,

Secretary Board of Trustees-A. J. Weeks. San An-

### NOTES

Miss Mabel Montgomery, League Editor of the Southern Christian Adsion Study Class and enrolled nearly visitation. every member in it, the officers of the Chapter at Ridgeland have just been derfully by them.

We said something recently about

our Church at Moore, writes as fol- the world. lows: "My Leagues have raised their

dent, Mrs. Ida Laird; Secretary, Miss light. Here in this sacred place the picture that should make Satan him- erence, how much it means to a soul. are genuine, true, and full of human

EDITOR Davis; Epworth Era Agent, Miss Malissa Hobbs.

#### Friendship.

Officers elected October 4, 1908: President, Mrs. Hattie Walker; First Vice-President, Mrs. A. M. Morris; second Vice-President, Mrs Minona Strickland: Third Vice-President, Miss Gwyneth Ross; Fourth Vice-President, Miss Rhoda Crossland; Secretary, Miss Hettie Walker; Treasurer, Mr. Huling Walker; Era Agent, Miss Lucy McCormick.

E. J. HAMMONS, P. C. Davilla, Texas.

# BRO. PARKIN.

utes a column article on "A Weak- tongue darting in and out of his terness in the Devotional Department." rible jaws like chains of lightning play- "Stitch! stitch! stitch! This does not look to us like small ing hide and seek in some dark thun- In poverty, hunger and dirt, doings! We make our best courtesy to der head. With a shudder I would Sewing at once, with a double thread, home government when liquor is kept the South Carolinians, for they are a close my eyes to shut out the thought A shrowd as well as a shirt." hustling lot of folks and the League of his great ugly, sleek form as he

news. They are preparing to get out and in connection with the large Brit- appropriate." Within that door men as an invited guest at the festal board temperance, a State Directory and their First Vice. ish interests that we find in the city pass and barter their manhood, ambi- in the guise of wine. In the midst of President, after a summer in Chicago of Rio de Janeiro. They are already tion, health, pride and hard-earned that happy crowd an old man, the "Rouse, woman, in your quiet power, University, is preparing a series of making active progress in the acqui- money for this poison which is hand. father, has risen. He holds aloft in articles for publication on the work sition of the Portuguese language. ed out to them in dainty little glasses his hand a glass of wine. How those Your hand that rules the festal hour, of the first department, the chapter at Brother Parkin has a great desire for over a well-polished bar by one of the ruby tints sparkle in the bright lights. Columbia has organized a new Mis. open-air preaching, and house to house hired agents of this enemy of the He is pledging with wine the future H. C. TUCKER. world. But let's follow this trail a success of his boy. The mocker smiles "You shape the human form and soul, ' little farther. See, he has turned in with contentment. Well he knows THE SERPENT OF THE STILL. here to this poor but neat home, that this is the first blow of the ham- Youth's fancy you can controlinstalled and are planning a vigorous 1 remember when a child of reading There by that light sits a once beau- mer that will drive the nail of decampaign for the winter. Miss Ida in one of the old school readers a tiful and promising woman. Note the spair in the coffin of that boy's future May Fishburne, of Walterboro, has story of the "Serpent of the Still." In pallor of countenance, save those happiness. He is not deceived. He "Bend every blessing of your life been appointed Second Vice-President my childish fancy I could see a huge roses of the grave upon her hollow strikes first and most fatally at the and Mrs. J. M. Bull, of Columbia, has snake coiled, with head erect, his eyes cheeks. Hers is a sad story. See how home, for he knows that within the Strike, daughter, malden, widow, wife, been appointed Junior Superintendent, glistening like two large beads imbed- she stitches her life away. making home is the fountain of civilization, while Matthew Lyle Spencer contrib- ded in a great cushion, his forked red immortal "Hood's song of the shirt," and well he knows what power he has

movement is being developed won- swayed back and forth upon his cir- A few years ago she stood as a bride father's table. I learned to gamble in cular base of rising folds, that towered in her beauty and pride upon the my mother's parlor." In his remosefold above fold, spitting his venemous threshold of her new married life, the less coils he spares not those who poison upon those who chanced to pass future layout before her pure and should be most sacred to man-mothhis way, ready to inflict his deadly white. This vile serpent left his trail er, sister, wife and daughter. We feel creasing detriment to the heart, stomvation for the Encampment in 1909. wound or crush him in his Anaconda across life's bright page, that life his awful curse throughout this great ach and nerves. Now comes Brother V. B. Hudson, of grip. My childish magination has whose atmosphere was flooded with land of ours. A great problem is now Bryan, ar attendant upon the 1908 passed away with time. In my maturer the sweetest aspirations and whose before us, "What are we going to do coffee drinker," writes an III. stocksession, and says: "I would like to years I can see a dread "Serpent of matrimonial sky was set full of starry with this enemy who is doing so much man, "and had been all my life. I am engage now for next year's Encamp. the Still" even greater than he in my thoughts and visions of delight. But harm to our country?" Shall you, oh now 56 years old. ment two rooms in Epworth Inn on childish fancy. I can see him in all he who pledged his love to this fair women of America, who have both "About three years ago I began to first floor on east side overlooking his heniousness, with his fiery tongue young girl dropped that sacred prom. heart, soul and conscience, ready to have nervous spells and could not and deceitful, lurings eyes, striking at ise in the wine cup and drank it down speak, will you allow your souls to be sleep nights, was bothered by indiges our country's heart core. Boldly does -listened to the tempter's deceitful dumb and blind because seemingly tion, bloating, and gas on stomach afhe sit upon his throne of "legitimate tongue and fell by the wayside—and your hands are weak? You know too fected my heart. Brother C. W. Godwan, pastor of rights" and sends forth his curse upon she, whose very thoughts were wed. well the story of the thralldom of this ded to him, was left through dreary "Serpent of the Still." You are slaves, one doctor told me I had chronic ca-Looking back to the dawn of crea- hours and days alone. Night after I do not mean such as is led by the tarrh of the stomach; another that I money for four bonds. Now they are tion, when the world was in the morn- night she sat alone and heard the conqueror to his undying fame, but he contributing some certain amount ingtime of life, fresh from the hands ceaseless ticking of the clock on the slaves to this great king of terror— die at any time. They all dieted me un each month to Miss May Dye. Where of the Creator, not one blight upon its little shelf, listening for him who had Alcohol! Every day some dark crime til I was nearly starved, but I seemed shall this money for Miss Dye be mantle of nature's beauty, there it lay squandered her happiness in the or murder cries out against him, some to get worse instead of better. sent? We are booming things out pure and fresh as the thought of God dram shop. How tired she would grow one's girl stolen or entitled from her "Having heard of the good Postum here. Learn take the total fresh as the thought of God dram shop. How tired she would grow one's girl stolen or entitled from her "Having heard of the good Postum here." here. I can take 100 to Epworth next himself. In all this beautiful world as she looked out on the great sea of home by his subtle trickery. Shall had done for nervous people, I discard there was one spot beloved by the love upon whose beach she sat down you suffer such cruelties and try not ed coffee altogether and began to us: Heavenly Father over all the world a few short years ago for life, think, to free your home and country from Postum regularly. I soon got better Brother Ben M. Landan writes from besides, the most beautiful spot in all ing to feel forever the love breeze his terrible cruelties? Taylor to say: "We have paid our nature's kingdom, a blissful paradise, from its boundless billows of happiness, Your best work must be done in the truthfully say I am sound and well. pledge in full, \$25.00, and hope that a heaven on earth, and out of this and to clasp within her arms the sil- center of power-the home. "The "I sleep well at night, do not have this amount, though small, may be a fertile soil grew trees and shrubs of ver surf that ran only to wreck itself mother in her office holds the key of the nervous spells and am not bothbenefit to the work." This League all kinds pleasant for sight and smell, upon her heart-broken bosom; but day the soul, and she it is who stamps the ered with indigestion or palpitation. I subscribed for a bond at Epworth dur. There were many little rills that ran by day it ebbed and receded till the coin of character and makes the being, weigh 32 pounds more than when I ing the late Encampment. G. W. T. in and out, here and there, watering sand grew hot and dry, and the old who would be a savage but for her began Postum, and am better every each plant and flower, which grew hull of hope that so many thousand gentle care, a Christian." See the way than I ever was while drinking lavishly on hill, plain and dale-here have sent out on that faithless sea tiny, tilting little craft as it sets sail coffee. I can't say too much in praise FROM FRIENDSHIP AND TRACY. Stream from since woman loved and man has fallen on life's unknown sea. You its com- of Postum, as I am sure it saved my joining a little truant stream from since woman loved and man has fallen on life's unknown sea. Tracy: Officers elected October 25, some dark passage forming a rivelet a victim of this Serpent of the Still, pass must be. Will you guide it life." "There's a Reason." 1908: President, Mr. W. F. Gran.; that watered in its course the grain. How many such wrecks do you ask? heavenward or hellward? That little Name given by Postum Co., Battle First Vice-President, Mrs. W. H. Ly- laden fields, where the morning sun, Ask the recording angel. He may soul placed in your hands is like so Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellon; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Lau- wrapped in his gorgeous robes leaves know; the world doesn't. We will much clay in the potter's hand. While ville," in pkgs. ra Edemon: Third Vice-President, his chamber in the east, first plants stop here a moment at this tumbled young you can mould it for good, for Ever read the above letter? A new Mrs. Ed Jimms: Fourth Vice-Presi- his warm kiss from stude of living down place, and I will show you a evil, or indiference—that word indif- one appears from time to time. They

in the wine that sits upon mother's sideboard. Well he knows, too, that there is a weak link in the chain of within her sacred walls. How pitiful the story: "I learned to drink at my

Sallie Beesley; Treasurer, Miss Lillie Divine Gardener planted his garden, self weep. Yes, he has entered the The younger the child the easter to interest.

and in this paradise was placed the home nest of this poor, frail mother, give it truth's impressions and teach heavenly pair, the emblem of purity. invited by those who should have been it of God. The great truths of temper-Thus they stood in this Eden, and un-her protector. He has wrapped his ance are fundamental facts to childer open sky adored the God who powerful wicked coil about her and dren, and a great mistake is made if made the sky, air, earth and heaven. crushes in his grasp all that is prec- you do not bring them directly to your Here in this blissful abode was or lous to her life, her sacred home and child. "The hand that rocks the dained that hallowed place called robs her of husband and son, and cradle rules the world." Here is where home, the magic circle within which steals from her larder her sustenance, lies the mother's opportunity. In the every spirit may find refuge. Home! and with feebled hands raised she home are the laws of a country made. how that name touches every fiber of tries to protect from his sinful jaws There she cradles in her hand of love the soul and strikes every chord of the the babe at her breast, and the little the child who will be our future lawhuman heart with its angelic fingers, ones clinging to her knee. But we maker, who shall be led by the heart Yet within this sacred place that was must hurry on. What place is that so through her spiritual discernment. The the type of heaven itself entered the brilliantly lighted, did I hear you things said in the home have greater enemy of mankind in the form of a say? I had hoped you would not ask. weight upon the undeveloped characserpent, and with fraudulent tempta. That is his den where he entraps, ter of your child than any sermon, lections brought sin and sorrow into that through his agents, unsuspecting ture or book. There has never been a happy home and into the world. So it girls. Sixty thousand innocent girls time when woman's power did not was then, and for more than six thou- fell into this and similar places in one have weight, but within less than the sand years, all along the stram of year. One-half of them from Christian last century she has pushed her way tonio.
Syndicate Press Correspondent-Roland B. Stokes. WHAT A MISSIONARY THINKS OF time, from that day when Satan was homes and Sunday-school; three- in the great arena of life. She has asallowed to roam on earth at will, and fourths of them from the country. serted her rights to be heard in litera-Brother Parkin arrived in Rio de crept into the home of God's chosen These pure, sweet girls have been ture, education, social reform, and Janeiro en a Saturday, preached for pair, and through whose black and gotten into these haunts of shame even in politics. Thus she has proven the seamen in our Central Mission cunning art drove them from their through the wiles and trickery of she has the capacity to cope with man building on Sunday, took his first paradise, he has in varied forms done those engaged in the "traffic in girls." in any avocation in life, But whatever Pertuguese lesson Monday morning his diabolical work. We have him to- The fountain head of this diabolical has been her recent conquests, home "On the League page of a recent is and began active work in the mission day, in the guise of the Serpent of the Serpent of the Still, constitutes her ancient realm, her sue of your Texas Advocate I noticed at once. He has shown great interest. Still, robbing homes of all their peace. Sixty thousand girls dragged down to Eden, and here is where lies her your item that the Southern had faile and enthusiasm in the work. The sec. and happiness, sowing the seeds of this life of shame every year! Five power for the good of her country. ed to visit you since July, so I have ond Sunday there were two conver. disgrace, crime and poverty. Dear read- thousand every month, one hundrded Here is where you will train your boy had your name again placed on its sions under his preaching. I doubt ers, for a moment let's follow this ter- and seventy every day, or a young life against the evils of intemperance. Put mailing list and trust you will receive if any missionary landing on the field rible serpent on his trail of evil work blighted in every eight minutes. Oh before him the right kind of literature it regularly. We small South Carolin. can show a better record than this, as he goes forth on his mission of woe, pittying Christ, look down upon these on this great subject. Let him be in ians do not like our friends, the Tex. He and his wife give promise of great First let's stop here. This is one of poor, fallen ones and touch their sympathy with this question that is beans, to remain in ignorance of our Ep- usefulness in the mission. There is in his headquarters where you see those hearts with your everlasting love. fore our State of Texas now-whether worth League doings even though they the city of Rio de Janeiro a large bright lights shining and can hear the Soften the heart of the world towards we shall drive this enemy across the do not measure up to the achieve. English-speaking population and they, sweet strains of music. If you will them, and help it lower its finger of border or not. We are a part of what ments of Texas Leaguers." We are being formerly from England, at once look there above the door you can see scorn; for these unfortunate ones are we read. Train his heart and mind awfully glad this little lady has re. called forth sympathy and interest six large, bright letters. The first is more sinned against than sinning on this subject by your own personal stored us to her charmed circle. The from the English-speaking communi- an "s," the last is an "n." That's his The trail leads on. Ah! he enters the example. You may so live that the Southern came to us this week and ty. We look for great results in their sign of legitimate business. "The home of the rich as well as the poor, very atmosphere in your home will we find the League page brim full of work, especially among the seamen cross bones and skufl would be more To-night, in this palatial home, he sits keep your boy on the right side of

> Your heart's man-withering frown, And crush the monster down!

You mark the infant's way, Man's actions you can sway;

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What is a Christian?

Bad breath, gastritis, bowel gases. tion to the fact that there is only one ing under this caption, calls our atten-It is really a wonderful adjunct to odist Church: "A desire to flee the who desire admission into the Meth-

One would infer from the writing that this is a Methodist condition of being a Christian.

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This same writer quotes from Mr. Wesley as follows: "The distinguishing marks of a Methodist are not his opinions of any sort. His assenting to this or that scheme of religion, his embracing any particular set of notions, his espousing the judgment of one man or another, are all quite wide of the point. Whosoever imagines

Then he (the writer) says: "Whether a man is a Christian or not does you wish and the more you take the not depend upon whether he is a Uniquicker will you remove the effects of tarian. but upon whether he is a

> Now, let me say that whether a man is a Christian or not does not odist, a Unitarian, a Baptist or a Presbyterian Indeed, this, too, is "wide the mark."

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In his revelation he has said: "I am God."-Isa. 45:22 and 46:9; Hos.

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LAWRENCE O. MURRAY.

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Christ?" "What is implied in a belief Can a man disbelieve this, and be Pure Charcoal Will Absorb One Hun- in Christ?" "Will God the Father ac. a Christian, and not a skeptic? In the cept as a son or daughter one who light of reason, in the clear light of

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than manner of stomach, liver, blood and just now. We see and read much his weakest point. No man's faith is stronger than his weakest unbelief.

What is the belief of the Unitarian's

These beliefs are negations. 1. He says there is no supernatural

2. Jesus Christ was no more the Son of God than any other good man.

The Bible is not by inspiration. 4. Man, my nature, is the son of old or young. To Mothers of Di old and is not fallen nor deprayed. Ledies, Plumpness and health alr God, and is not fallen nor depraved. 5. Man is not an object of mercy; not saved by grace of God through faith in the atoning blood of Jesus, our great Savior, but saved by his own

"Let God be true, but every man a liar."

God, by revelation, says: "Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Emmanuel.—Isa. 7:14.

God says, by the pen of Matthew: "They shall call his name Emmanuel. which, being interpreted, is, God with us."-Matt 1:23.

Unitarianism says: "If he be God, what chance have we to emulate his mitted into a society, the purpose of example?" To believe Jesus a Diety, which was seeking the power of god- as a very God, is to shut one's self off from the inspiring influence of his life.

> in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him."-Matt. 17:5.

When Jesus, this Son, speaks, he says: "I and my Father are one." as a divine Father. -Jno. 10:30.

lieve it, for it is contrary to reason him in existence, majesty, wisdom hence, the man known is preferred by that one should be two and that two and power-God with us in human the chairman. should be one. Indeed, Jesus was a flesh, whose shed blood atones for all The life of a minister is one of sacgood man and we therefore concede sins.

God says, by revelation: "God so 3:5. loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believer renewing of the Holy Gnost." (Tit. Selfishness is the devil's substitute eth in him should not perish, but have 3:5.) eternal life."-Jno. 3:16.

but not thine only begotten, for all God." (Rom. 8:14.) men are by nature thy sons."

eth on him is not condemned, but he (John 3:3.) that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."-Jno. 3:18.

Unitarianism says to man: "You are. The friend who needs you is the not a fallen, sin-soiled creature, depend- friend you need. ent upon the favor of the Creator for Does Providence control the Bishadmission into the circle of the saved op's hand when he writes the issues -no, there can no salvation save that of the "Secret Cabinet?"

W. D. JONES, M. D. man must believe "in the Holy Ghost." Spirit of Him that raised up Jesus addius of vision, and abnormally detheir houses A hole was made in the As the Methodist Church sees it, in from the dead dwell in you, He that order to be a Methodist and to be a raised up Christ from the dead shall the surgeon's knife, is the only cure.

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ther and be a Unitarian? Yes. Can gard the dogma the resurrection of to do a thriving business. a man believe in Jesus-Savior Jesus as a tra' tion, as are the claims Reputation is the minister's only as custom in every town and village for Rails, Christ-Lord God with us-His (God's) for his per ormance of miracles, they set, but every other man belongs to a bell to be rung each night warning the inhabitants to cover their fires.

Now, reader, can a Unitarian be The coal which has lain buried for

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God says: "This is my beloved son, any more a Christian than the China- centuries has always been more powman with his ancestral worship? What erful than the lignite which men have is a Christian?

1. Answer: One who accepts God It is the function of both love and

that he is God's son, but no more so "The washing of regeneration." (Tit. rificed his life to man, but when the

Unitarianism says: "Yea, thy son, Spirit of God, they are the sons of cent.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN. Wylie, Texas.

# BRYCE'S BRASS-TACKS.

Are there only enough seats in the

Love ne eer bites, though the blood thus extracted tastes like the ripe juice of lucious fruit.

velopes the cranium, then demotion, their houses. A hole was made in the the surgeon's knife, is the only cure. center of the room under an opening

are the minister's furnishing, but ered this hole in the roof with a board CHURCH FURNITURE

Can a man believe in God the FaUnitarianism says.

"We only rewithout a good name he cannot hope keep the wooden house from catching

honored at the forge.

knowledge to unite. Love makes us 2. One who accepts Jesus Christ as like the ones loved, but knowledge, Unitarianism says: "I do not be the divine Son of God-co-equal with makes the one known like ourselves;

rifice, but not one of cowering sub-3. One who has in this blood found mission to circumstances. Jesus sacdevil sought him in the lonely wilder-

for self-respect. The one is foolish and 5. "For as many as are led by the vicious, the other is wise and benefi-

"If any provide not for his own, 6. One who has been "born again" and specially for those of his own God says to man: "He that believ. yea, who has been "born from above." house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

> Hypocrisy, even when it is the means to the most glorious end, is no better than the devil which it suavely

> Many a truth crushed to earth has never risen yet; and, if it ever rises, it may be too late for it to do the work assigned it.

God will raise the truth only upon the same condition that he would not have permitted it to be crushed to earth.

When a man is speaking in public nowadays, who can keep back the question, "Is it the man I hear, or is it the system backing him?" If one concludes that he hears neither of

## THE CURFEW.

Long, long ago, before even your Promotion sometimes shortens the oldest, greatest grandmother was Indians do in their tepees. When the Spiritual and intellectual training family went to bed at night they covfire while the people slept. It was the only Son; that he was conceived by springin are and superstitious the Committee of Receivers which the Holy Ghost—and therefore divine age."

\*\*Tom a rew and superstitious the Committee of Receivers which put out their lights and go to bed. put out their lights and go to bed. This bell was called the "curfew," or "cover-fire" bell.-Moravian.

# The Woman's Department

Mrs. Florence E. Hewell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas.

ications 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.

### INSTITUTES AND RALLIES.

for two months these two Secretaries may be provided. of the Woman's Foreign and Home We are urged to introduce and em-

be better prepared for service.

This is an opportunity that will not its result as the Reading Course. to grasp and use to the utmost.

is to have as large an attendance as hope will result in a great advance possible.

The District Secretaries of both ment report card, also. must do all in her power to bring as this small task? inspiration of these meetings.

look to them for leadership in all good that month. things, and we ask them to attend wherever possible.

We are eagerly looking forward to - Jacksonville, Texas. the results of these meetings, and we ask that reports of all meetings may be sent to us for publication in our All delegates and visitors expecting address, Woman's Department as soon as possi- to attend the Missionary Institute to ble after the close of an institute or be held by Misses Davies and Head at rally at any appointed place of meet- Dallas, November 19, 20 and 21, are ing. We urge that those having requested to send their names to Mrs. ANNUAL MEETING-ADDED NOTES with an open meeting. charge of the entertainment of the E. R. Ardinger, 165 State Street, Dal. In the "write-up" of the annual meetto get the reports of results for the information and encouragement of all DISTRICT MEETING OF THE W. H. interested in this great movement in our State.

or any place, during the series of in- nel of the meeting was worthy of note.

Stitutes and rallies to be held by A brighter, more earnest and conse. The newly elected officers of North
Texas Conference Home Mission Soof entertainment where the institutes attended, and one of them remarked. next time you are ill. and rallies are held.

## NOTICE.

For the Institute at Denton, November 25, 26, names of delegates should Coleman, gave an instructive and conbe sent to Mrs. H. R. Groves, S. Locust Street, Denton, Texas.

MRS. W. B. SHIRLEY. Dist. Sec'y H. M. Society. Sanger, Texas.

# ENCE, PRESS SUPER-INTENDENTS.

great missionary feast these young Secretary asked Dr. Chapman, presid- druggist sells it, with full directions women have in store for us.

We are fortunate to have in Texas address, in order that entertainment This was followed by a general discus- Bennett, Pottsboro.

Mission Boards, Miss Daisy Davies and Phasize the Reading Course this year.

edited by Miss Head, which is very pitality of the good people of Blanket.

Several ladies from Medical Several la The first thing necessary to success comprehensive and suggestive, and I along this line. Will send her enrol!-

Home and Foreign Missionary Socie. Miss Head, who is spending her life TEXAS CONFERENCE WOMAN'S ties must work together to this end, in promoting the cause of missions, and to them we look more than to any. asks that these cards be filled out and

MRS. JOHN H. BOLIN. Press Supt. Conf. Society.

### NOTICE.

# M. SOCIETY.

The district meeting of the Wom-Editor Woman's Department. an's Home Mission Society of Brown-presence and heartily enjoyed her ATTENTION! NO COLLECTIONS! ference, was held at Blanket Septem- as both "our own editor" and the fra-We are requested to call particular ber 16 and 17 with an encouraging at. ternal delegate from the Woman's Forattention of all to the fact that no col- tendance of delegates and many help- eign Missionary Society of the North lections are to be taken at any time, ful and inspiring reports. The person- Texas Conference, Misses Davies and Head, representa- crated band of women we never met ciety are: President, Mrs. L. P. Smith, tives, respectively, of the Woman's before. Our graceful, charming Dis. Whitesboro; First Vice-President, Mrs. Board of Foreign Missions and the trict Secretary, Mrs. D. R. Blair, had F. B. Carroll, Denton: Second Vicepense of the two boards of which they pers were unusually fine, showing a are representatives, and all incidental high grade of thought and earnestexpenses of the meetings will be met ness. Many of the preachers said it by the local membership at each place was the finest meeting they had ever "Brethren, we'll have to stir up to All who will may come and enjoy keep up with such women as these."

anan, of Comanche, was followed by Cardui." one entitled "Echoes from Our Annual They have tried it, and know Meeting." by R. L. Hobdy, of what it will do for the ills and weak-Brownwood. Mrs. J. E. Stevens, of nesses peculiar to their sex. discussion followed this and then Rev. J. W. Pattison, of Santa Anna, told of tract of medicinal herbs, which acts "The Pastor's Duty to the W. H. M. gently, specifically and curatively on Society and Its Work."

On the afternoon of September 17 W. H. M. SOCIETY, TEXAS CONFER- the "Rescue Work" was presented in Eveline McGrew, of 2950 Guadalupe a reading by the District Secretary. Street, Austin, Tex., "and I wish I The "Blackboard Demonstration of could tell all afflicted females what the Use of the Bulletin" was given by Cardui has done for me and for my Please announce to your congrega- Mrs. Buchanan, of Comanche, followed daughters. It is certainly the best tions that the Woman's Home and by a short address on "The Open and most wonderful tonic, to build Foreign Missionary Societies, of Jack- Door," by Rev. C. H. Buchanan. "Our up shattered nerves and for all other By Voucher from Houston sonville, extend an invitation to the Educational Work" was then given by female troubles. If all women and auxiliaries and pastors of neighboring Mrs. E. P. Williams, of Ballinger, and girls would use Cardui, they would towns to be present at the Institute a paper prepared by Mrs. J. W. not need doctors. It saved my life to be held by Misses Head and Davies, Scurry, of Comanche, was read on at the menopause and I recommend in Jacksonville, beginning at 11 o'clock, "The Importance of Our Press Work." Cardui to all." After reading of this paper prepared Cardui is an old and well tried We desire to share with them the by one who lay very ill, the District remedy for female troubles. Your

to lead in prayer for the restoration to J. Williams. Greenville: Assistant present took part.

This is a splendid time to begin. It interesting phases and problems of man, Mrs. W. F. Hill, Denison; Gaines-They are coming at great expense is the universal expression of those work and after reading of reports of ville, Mrs. W. B. Shirley, Sanger; Mc. Amount expended for city Misof money, time and strength to spend who have tried it that no line of work committee on publication and that of Kinney, Mrs. J. D. Stiff; Paris, Mrs. themselves freely for us that we may prescribed by our leaders is so broad-committee on resolutions, the meeting S. B. Umphress; Bonham, Mrs. Herening, so uplifting and so inspiring in adjourned. All felt much benefited bert White; Sulphur Springs, Mrs. be coming our way again very soon.

I will mail you, with the November nest workers and every one enjoyed and hence it is one we should be eager

Bulletin, the Reading Course leaflet, the cordial welcome and splendid hos-

MRS. C. H. BUCHANAN.

Comanche, Texas.

# TO THE AUXILIARIES OF THE ference. HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Dear Sisters: I am sending this one else to reach the auxiliaries and returned to her. She has adopted this communication to the Woman's Deconference officer in both societies tude to disappoint her by neglecting port, and, to save time and trouble, in closing her letter: "The enclosed and as one of our number has offered large a number as possible under the There was no Bulletin issued for reach me now at 434 Walnut Street. 1 amends for the omission." We gladly society for her. October, on account of rush of busi- hope many auxiliaries will send good accept the explanation from this dear Brother Burroughs was here and he The pastors will be busy closing up ness in General Office. I make this reports of work done through the Sup- sister-worker of "our own" Conference and Sister Cameron made such tellthe year's work and getting ready for statement that you may understand ply Department. Surely you did not Home Mission Society, knowing that it ing talks that all present joined and conference, but they will help, for we why you failed to receive Bulletin for read my appeal for help for the sick was in her kind heart to say an en. are glad to belong. dress and I'll see that it goes to the ment.) preacher. Remember the change of

MRS. J. D. CAMPBELL. 434 Walnut St., Beaumont, Texas.

one is appointed to send us, without Mrs. H. G. King, 365 Worth Street, Vernon, we failed to mention the pres. the week, Foreign Missionary Society.

The conference body appreciated her work. wood District, Northwest Texas Con- talks in which she was represented roll.

The newly elected officers of North Dues .....\$ 693.90 Woman's Board of Home Missions, the business well in hand and the pro- President, Mrs. J. F. Holmes, Mount Life membership - Mrs. J. The two young ladies come at the ex- gram was well carried out. The pa. Vernon; Third Vice-President, Mrs. B. Baby Roll .....

## T. W. O. C.

Just think of these four letters, They represent good advice to sick

women. this great opportunity, "without money Home Missions," by Mrs. C. H. Buchten to tell others to "Take Wine of A paper on the "General Work of Ladies, by thousands, have writ-

Cardui, you must know, contains vincing paper on "Tithing." A general no injurious ingredients, but is a pure, vegetable, non-intoxicating, exthe womanly organs.

"I was a total wreck," writes Mrs.

ing elder of the Brownwood District, for use on the wrapper. Try Cardui.

health of this valuable worker. "My Third Vice-President, Mrs. Milton Year at the Scarritt Bible and Train- Ragsdale, Dallas; Corresponding Secing School," prepared by Miss Zadie retary, Mrs. P. C. Archer, Paris; Re Royalty, Ballinger, was read by Mrs. cording Secretary, Miss Flora Thomas, Harphani, of Brownwood, and then Oak Cliff; Treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Jack-Mrs. Ellis, of Brownwood, read a pa- son; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs per on "How We Must Effectually In- W. W. Williams, Decatur; Superin-

G. King; Terrell, Mrs. A. S. Holmes; Amount expended on church.. 1,734.55 A question box brought out several Greenville, Mrs. George Perkins; Sherfrom attending this conference of ear-Robt, Searles; Bowie, Mrs. J. P. Hat- ies; total on roll, 157. Houston Dis-

> and were officially recognized as "fraternal delegates from our sister con-

MRS. FRANK BENNETT. Press Supt. Conference Society. Pottsboro, Texas.

(A personal letter from the writer of On Monday, October 12, 1908, a few I am sending new address. Mail will notes is all I know to do now to make herself for the work, we named our preacher, as I have had only one re- couraging word, even if she had un- The following officers were elected: sponse. Will not some of the strong intentionally omitted to so express President, Mrs. L. Jennings, 423 Pecan auxiliaries send a cash donation for herself in her article which appeared Street; Vice-President, Miss Pearle this worthy case? Send it to my ad- last week.-Editor Woman's Depart. Rogers; Recording Secretary, Mrs.

### FROM PILOT POINT.

Mission Society closed the Week of Burrel. Prayer Sunday evening. October 18, We then engaged in a sentence

ings, so that we may begin at once W. H. M. Society of Dallas District. efficient editor of the Woman's De. reviewed the work of the Home Mis- societies. She came in after the prayer partment of the Advocate, and the en- sion Society. She spoke of the needs, and gave us a beautiful talk, which thusiastic President of North Texas results and possibilities in a way that left not a dry eye. showed her heart's interest in the Those present do not represent what

> (Miss) M. E. WILSON. Secretary pro tem.

### REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY OF THE TEXAS CON-FERENCE, FOR SECOND QUAR TER. ENDING SEPTEMBER 15.

Walter Mills .....

Adult Mite Boxes	1.00
Baby Mite Boxes	27.85
Florine McEachern Brigade	81.09
Conference Pledge	219.7€
Conference Expense Fund	66.45
Immigration Work, Galveston	114.75
Amount remitted by General	
Treasurer for the Houston	
Board of City Missions	26.90
Half of Dues returned by Gen-	
eral Treasurer	150.00
Balance brought forward	358.71
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Total receipts\$1	.776.52
Disbursements	
By check to General Treas\$1	.174.46
Conference Expenses	571.76
To Houston Board City Mis-	
sions	26.90
Total paid out	.773.12
Palance in bank Sept. 30.	
and the same to be better	

1908 .....\$ Board of City Missions .... Cash Receipts by Districts.

First-San Augustine	184.
Second-Calvert	156.
Third—Beaumont	156.
Fourth-Brenham	148.
Fifth-Houston	146.
Sixth-Pittsburg	136.
SeventhJacksonville	134.

	Eighth-Huntsville	93.62
i	Ninth-Tyler	83.85
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	Total\$1	,240.91
	Local Work.	
	Value of supplies reported to	

Send names of those coming to my crease and Develop Our Membership." tendent of Press Work, Mrs. Frank Value of supplies given locally 785.36 Supply Department .....\$ 18.00 Amount expended on parson-Total for local work .....\$4,260.33 sion Work .....\$ 191.75

> Reports received from 117 Auxiliartrict stands first for the most perfect Several ladies from Mount Pleasant reports from Secretaries and Treasur-

> > MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL. Treasurer.

Livingston, Texas.

### ORGANIZATION OF AN AUXILIARY W. F. M. SOCIETY.

to awaken interest and beget enthusi- plan of reaching the auxiliaries, after partment of the Advocate to inform the foregoing, expresses regret at the members of Central Methodist Church, asm. The District Secretaries must long and careful consideration, and you of my change of address. It will former omission of the items which Texarkana, met in the parlors to ornot be left alone in this, but each would it not seem like criminal ingrati- soon be time for another quarter's re. she now gives in this issue, saying, ganize a foreign missionary society,

Harry Mathews: Corresponding Secretary, Miss Annie R. Boyd; Treasurer, Mrs. Mittie Whatley; Agent for Wom-The Auxiliary of the Woman's Home an's Missionary Advocate, Mrs. F. J.

prayer of thanksgiving for our society Mrs. Trufant, of the Mission Home, and our little missionary, Miss Rachel Institutes and Rallies, at every ap- las, the District Secretary of the W. F. ing of North Texas Conference, Wom. Dallas, and our President, Mrs. L. P. Jarrett, who is one of our loved teachpointed place, will see to it that some M. Society of Dallas District, or to an's Home Mission Society, at Mount Smith, were present with us part of ers in the public school, as well as Sunday-school. She is also a great delay, a written account of these meet. Dallas, the District Secretary of the ence of Mrs. Florence E. Howell, our At the open session, Mrs. Smith worker in Church and Young People's

> we will be. All paid dues, and thus Society" adjourned to meet second Monday in each month.

(Miss) A. R. BOYD, Corresponding Secretary. alle

## NICK-NAMED

## But Doesn't Object In the Least.

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R. BOYD. ing Secretary.

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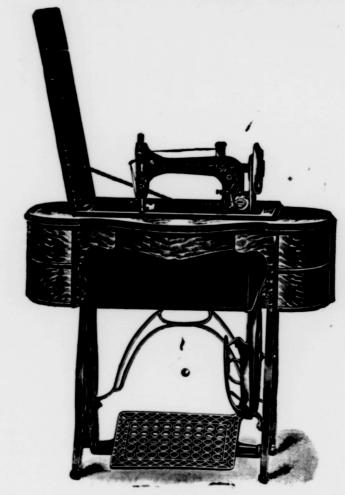
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# Notes From the Field

tor .- A. C. Biggs.

Cumby.

After five weeks of sickness we are versions and 70 or more accessions. in this country. The cotton crop is

Como Charge.

will cost \$2500 when completed. We the Church. I will say that Brother next year.-F. M. Atchison, Oct. 31. have a good parsonage and Home Mis-Vaughan did some fine preaching, sion Society; they have about eleven which was very highly appreciated in members; have raised and expended Silverton. He is very fine help in a writer was received on trial and sent members; nave raised and exposury meeting. Rev. T. N. Lowry, of Merkel, writer was received to his charge. Last year the charge

our Church, resulting in at least 225 Quail Circuit,

Sayre, Okla.

sions, and the Church put on a higher out in the summer and fall, until they them.—Sam'l L. Culwell, Oct. 30, 1908 spiritual plane. Bro. E. N. Parrish, of think they are helpless, and say they Joshua, Texas, conducted these meet- can't help themselves. Yes, these are Graham Mission. Holt, Oct. 27.

Silverton Circuit.

will tell the story. The Lord has district, He has the affairs of the disbeen good to us, whereof we are glad, trict well in hand and the district Cisco. the whole Church standing upon true friends and good helpers. They

are loyal to the Church and true to the pastor as are the other two exhorters-Bro. Jones and Bro. Ingram condition. Peace and harmony prehigher ground, conference collections vails. This is a deserving people, true We have just had two gracious all up, P. E. and P. C. salary one to the principals of right, loyal to the meetings: one at Bremond and one at third behind, and no hope of coming Church and pastor, and liberal accord Kosse; they were meetings of great out. Wind, wind; hail, hail—the farm- ing to their means. May the blessings spiritual power. A number of conver ers blown out in the spring, hailed of our Heavenly Father abide with

ings. He is a great power in revival a good people and no preacher need. About one year ago I transfered work. I regard him the best revivalist to shudder at coming to the Pioneer from the Alabama Conference to the in Texas Methodism to-day. He loves Circuit, for there are some heroes out Northwest Texas Conference, which the Methodist Church and her preach- here who are willing to sacrifice for convened at Amarillo, Texas, which is ers, and will be a blessing to any pas- the Church, and as these disasters the coming city of the Plains. When don't come every year we look for the appointments were read I was ward to this to be one of the best cir. read out to the Graham Mission and cuits in Western Oklahoma. We now I went to my field of labor determined have two subscriptions out to build to accomplish all that was possible trying to get ready for conference. two churches on the work, and hope There 1 mer with many who were We have served a kind and obliging people. Cumby is a most delightful the next preacher will take up the place to live. We will report 70 conversions and 70 or more accessions.

work where we leave it and build We may take knowledge of many of these churches; it can be done and these people and say they have been We will also dismiss quite a number. must be done before we can ever with Jesus. The people of this work The emigration move is still going on succeed in this country. May God bless love God and his cause, and they the Advocate and editor, may her prove their zeal by their works. short and will soon be gathered. If banner ever wave and her editor There is a prayer-meeting on the more Methodists would subscribe, pay never hold his peace until the last work that has been going on for fiffor and read the Advocate, Church affairs would take a new turn.—N. C. old State. On with the battle!—J. M. seen. We have had a good year; the Church has been greatly revived, and we feel that we are in better condition to fight the enemy of our souls We have had our fourth Quarterly We are very glad to report a good than ever before. Our fourth Quarter-Conference for Como Circuit. Bro. Al. year. We finished one church build by Conference was held on October derson was with us and did some good ing and have taken subscriptions to 23. Rev. M. K. Little, presiding elder. preaching. The charge is behind with amount of \$516 to build another. We was present, and preached a fine soulpreacher and presiding elder, but ex. have also taken another subscription touching sermon, which I trust wi pect to get out or very near out by the amounting to \$800. Some of the lum- bring forth much fruit. The stewards time conference convenes. We have ber is being hauled to build those were on hand ready to make their remade some advance on the charge this churches. We will pay our collections ports, and with delight they made year; had some forty conversions and ordered by the Annual Conference in them. Each place paid up in full, and half that number of additions; how full. We have had 91 conversions all except two, a nice sum over. All ever, we will not be able to report on the charge, and 76 accessions to the collections ordered by the conferagain, as we have lost a member by the Church. We have organized two ence are paid in full. We are trying to death and then so many are moving Methodist Sunday-schools, one Senior get the parsonage in good shape by away. We have made advance in a League and one Home Mission Society. conference, so it will be ready for the material way; have repaired the par- Rev. S. J. Vaughan, of Merkel, did new preacher, or the old one as the sonage to the amount of \$275, and we the preaching in the Silverton meet. case may be. We hope and pray for are building a church at Como which ing-40 conversions, 25 accessions to great things on the Graham Mission

\$78.44. We are winding up for confer-held one meeting for me at Vigo Park. consisted of Floydada, Lockney and ence. While we will not be able to re- It was a great success for a sparsely Harmony. It was divided and Floyport everything in full, yet we will settled country; had 40 conversions. Harmony it was useful to the have the best report this charge has He is very fine help and does good, charge and two country appointments made for several years.—W. A. Pritch-solid, permanent work. I will say to put on at schoolhouses. There were the preachers of the Northwest Texas then at Floydada 74 members, Har-Conference that if you need any help mony 22 and eight at a schoolhouse. Brother Lowry cannot be excelled. To the field this year under the bless-We are fast rounding to the close He also helps the Church to appreciings of God there have been added to of another triumphant year. Have had ate their pastor.—G. R. Fort, Oct. 26. the charge 81 new members—19 by vow, 27 by baptism and 35 by certifipublic professions of religion; have We have been too busy during the and two galleries added to the parsoncate. Four new rooms and three halls received 240 members, and expect to year to write much. A word from us, age. The church has been repapered make it 250 before conference. Had however, is now due the faithful work- and repainted and a nice picket fence to leave the church house in May for ers of this charge. We have under put around the parsonage. Our aslack of room and we are now worship- gone many financial disasters, panics, sessments will come up in full for ing in a large tabernacle. We have erop failures, etc., etc. But amid all conference. This charge is looking to two of the finest woman's societies in this the people have stood faithfully a station next year. They asked \$100 the conference. Misses Davies and by the Church and the cause of our from the Board of Missions this year Head were with us October 26 and 27 Master. They have proven their loyal to help pay the salary of \$600 to the in an institute, giving us plans and ty in many ways during the past year. preacher and presiding elder, but we discussing methods. These women of The charge has had a steady growth hope to see the salary assessed at God are powers and their stay with all the year. Our revivals have been \$900, and nothing asked from the good. Bro. Hudson, of Wellington Sta- toard. I am writing this for the bene-Our Sunday-school is paying fifty dol-tion, rendered very valuable service fit of friends who assisted me last fall. tars a month to foreign missions and in two of my meetings; he is excellent I have not been idle, brethren, and I one class in the Sunday-school is plan-help in a meeting. About 50 were reshall not be another year if sent to ning to take a scholarship in a misceived by ritual as the result of our another charge or left here. I believe sion school for next year. Bro. and summer campaign. Our conference if a man is what he ought to be, it Sister Woodward have organized a collections are in hand with some lit will not be, where am I, but what am Students' Volunteer Band at the Col- tle excess. Salary was raised \$100 at 1? The Lord is always ready to help, lege and about twelve of our choicest the first Quarterly Conference. The and any man who is in earnest can young people are on the altar for for-charge will maintain its usual record find plenty to do in any field, and the eign mission fields; three of them of paying out in full. Last Saturday work will be blessed. We had no from the local Church, the others from and Sunday Bro. Howard held our prayer-meeting here and no League, the student body. We will report fourth Quarterly Meeting; preaching and we now have a splendid prayerabout \$5,000 raised for all purposes, and directing the business of the meeting of from 30 to 85 present, and We thank God for all of his blessings. Quarterly Conference to the entire a Senior League of about 50 members, satisfaction and delight of all present and a Junior League of about 28. If It is not out of place to say the peo- I am sent to Cuba I would do just as ple of this charge are delighted with much as if I were sent to the First We are now on our last round on the Bro, Howard as presiding elder, and Church, St. Louis. All I want is a liv-Pioneer Circuit; one more appointment are very anxious for his return to the ing and a place to work .- J. W. Smith.

We have witnessed the conversion needs him another year. Brothers This closes our fourth year on this and reclamation of seventy-five or John and Arthur Aaron were licensed delightful charge. Our collections are more souls this year and have re- to exhort at our last Quarterly Con all full and over; we have had over ceived seventy into the Church, and ference. The pastor will find in them best parsonage in the district, have Continued on page 16.

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Have you heard the latest?

best and liveliest way that I can.

Well, to begin with, a student who sojourned in Wesley Hall fifteen years ago would catch his breath in astonishment if he were to enter the corridors of this school of the prophets today. The walls have been calcimined in tints of richest cream. The somber gloom of the cloister has disappeared. Fresh tracking of heavy texture has been laid in the passage ways, while the principal stair cases have been newly covered with material of appearance like unto rubber. And a number of the rooms in the building are transformed into veritable little paradises by the bright new paper which has been hung upon their wails.

It is indeed fitting that the house should be thus put in order. For such a sight of new arrivals was never seen here before. Already the enrollment has reached 112. The dormitories are overflowing. And even the sensitive middler must welcome, with what grace he can force, a bed-fellow to his apartment. And professors who have long enjoyed living in the best suits the building affords have felt cause for uneasiness. For a big threat hangs over their heads that when the attendance justifies it, they must give up their rooms to students. The rush has also greatly perplexed Manager Hawk, whose responsibility it is to furnish hash for the dining room. The unusual number of mouths to be fed has taxed his ingenuity of control. The beef man, the milk man, the baker and the waiter have proved aggravating trials of cierical equanimity. Then there is the greenness of the complacent junior to be faded out, which gives the manager much exercise in brotherly admonition and patient ex-

The university as a whole, it may

But Wesley not only enjoys an overflow. It has actually had to close its doors to a number of students who have sought admission this fall. They are those who have domestic disabili-

"You said I'd never get here," said one day as he took his place for the first time in that great man's class. The professor was puzzled for a moment. His native tact, however, enabled him presently to discover that the man before him was one whom he had tried to dissuade from getting married until after he had finished his seminary course. The ambitious one had indeed set at naught the friendly prophecy of the Vanderbilt professor. and had got himself married and then come on to school, as if that were the normal thing for a theolog to do.

Well, it is entirely practicable for a married man to become a student here ing word in English. without interrupting his family rela-tionships. The men who leave their in 1599, in which the author refers to wives behind invariably get "home- the custom of the Hungarians that sick," and fail to complete the work "none should wear a feather but he sick," and fail to complete the work they start out to do. It is the men who bring their households with them that endure and achieve. There are twelve such in the department at present. A little colony of them lives over near Centennial Park—a very fine are Centennial Park—a very fine near Centennial Park—a very fine neighborhood, and near the university.

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They pay \$12 a month house rent. Centennial Park—a very fine neighborhood and near Most of them are employed on Sundays in remunerative occupations. Some are instructors in the correspondence school. All of them are highly respected for their work's sake -and for their courage. Indeed, there seems to be a disposition to encourage the presence among us of the domesticated itinerant; and it is likely that his tribe will increase during the year.

the biblical department to be accounted for? Other reasons aside for the present, it is not too much to say that the correspondence school is responsible in large measure for the record-breaking enrollment. Through its institute work, university extension lectures, correspondence instruction and the extension library, this school has aroused interest in learning and stimus. How is the increased attendance in

Supposing that you haven't, I am at Vanderbilt. In view of this claim, going to tell you all about it in the it can not be amiss to write a paragraph or two about one of the most important features of this novel institution.

> The Extension Library, as almost everybody already knows, was inaugurated in January, 1907. It had been warmly advocated by the leading men of the Church. Before the director could have the books correctly catalegued for circulation a flood of inquiries began to pour into the office. There appeared to be an immediate and insistent demand for the wares of the new shop. A special librarian was employed, and the most approved equipment of modern invention was installed.

> But alas for the deceitfulness of the first flush of enthusiasm! To the present date only 177 names have been enrolled on the membership cards. And withstanding this, new books have been constantly added to the library. until now there are over eight hundred splendid volumes on the shelves. The advantages of this new movement are too many to be mentioned here. But the October number of the Correspondence Reporter is devoted exclusively to the interest of the library, and these paragraphs have been written with the hope that they may cause some who have shown indifference to give the current number of the Reporter a very careful reading.

> In another letter I shall treat especially of the students themselves. Further acquaintance with them will no doubt bring to light many things worthy to be published abroad.

> > J. M. CULBRETH.

# FAMILIAR SAYINGS.

tery, more than one hundred and fifty in 1682, wrote: "What the Protestant religion gets by lives and fortunes spent in the service of a popish sucwho had decided a case against him, "God bless you over the left shoulder." The language was held to be profane.

The phrase "On tick," is found in "You said I'd never get here," said an English sentence penned as early one of these newcomers to Dr. Bron as 1696: "Little new money comes yet amongsts us; every one runs upon tick.

> "Hauling over the coals" refers to the cruelty of the barons who, six or seven centuries ago, would catch a miser and drag him over hot coals, in order to obtain his riches

> 'Why don't you dun him?" In the reign of Henry VII. a famous bailiff named Joe Dun, who lived in the town of Lincoln, was almost exclusively employed in collecting dues from creditors, and he never quit calling on one until he got his money. Hence, if any debtor refused to pay, the creditor was asked, "Why don't you send Dun after him?" In due time Dun's name became the most terrify-

The phrase, "A feather in one's

one by one, to make him give up his union; she saw it all, but with that

than the sword," was quoted by Bul- bye and knew 'twas not forever. She wer from one of Oliver Cromwell's let- was happy in her departure. She ters which contained the device of a wanted to go and sat in her chair, sword crossing a quill pen, with the

THE OPENING AT WESLEY HALL. lated many young preachers to desire black stallion, Dusky Pete, was first the more thorough training to be had at Vanderbilt. In view of this claim, The judge said to some bystanders: mysteriously passed its way. This time

> against the beer guzzlers, and when tian parents for a life of usefulness a drinker imbibed too freely, he was in its Master's kingdom. And yet those

> writing them in one corner of every Bettle Josie had already revealed in letter of inquiry about any business her short life that most valuable charman whom he deemed to be solid and acteristic, a loving disposition, and no reliable, and he then returned the let- doubt her life would have counted for ter to its writer.

given us by Washington Irving. The us has revealed to us still more clear-proverb, "Ask me no questions and ly what the kingdom of our blessed I'll tell you no lies," came from Gold Lord is like. She has taught her three smith, "Better late than never," was little sisters to look heavenward befirst said by Thomas Tusser, who lived cause she herself is there, and she over three hundred years ago. It was will draw her father and mother still Bacon who first observed that "knowl- closer to Go4. Just a bud in this earthedge is power." The poets Kets coined by garden, the dear little one has been fifty subscribers have not drawn a single book on their deposit. Not mitten," is attributed to Sam Slick, May the great Giver of all that is withstanding this page book on the single b who wrote: "There is a young lady I good give each of us a heart as pure RADWAY'S PILLS. so quickly as RADWAY'S who wrote: There is a young lady I good give death of as a feat a plant on; though wheth as hers, and thus make us fit to be er she is a goin' to give me hern, or planted beside her in his garden. give me the mitten, I ain't quite satis-fied.—J. H. P.

from which union there were ten sorrowing children, only two of whom were liv- tain them. ing at her death. At the time of her marriage she was not religious, neith-er was her husband, but before many years had passed, she was happily converted and her husband became a preacher of the gospel in the Arkansas Conference. Jesse M. Boyd was licensed to preach September 1, 1845, by John Harrell, and ordained elder November 9, 1857, by Bishop Capers. His exhorter's license are signed by Wm. Graham, and are dated February 8, 1845. For twenty-six long years Sister Boyd followed this man of God first in the State of Arkansas, and later in Texas, as year by year he filled his appointments as a traveling his appointments as a traveling occur preacher. The hours of her old age in H were made bright by the recollections of those hard, yet wondrously sweet, visit time did she live in a parsonage, and liarly sad. Two years before her hus-then the humble dwelling had but one band died, leaving her in charge of then the humble dwelling had but one band died, leaving her in charge of ing back and waiting for his babies, room and a shed for cooking purposes, the seven small children. To the task Be good children and love grandma against the Furks, cannot due to the flowers, the birds, the rifted clouds at the Center Rouge burying ground. Smith was born in remessed, January 1987 and 1988 are controlled by the near Graham, where she was laid be are 23, 1831. Came with her father der. "He won't come." "Then come night, the beauty of her God about side her husband. She leaves to her to Texas at the age of 5 years. When yourself," "Ah, but he won't let me." her—all were hidden by the night children and other loved ones the a mere child she was converted and yourself," "The points of your faeth," within those sightless eyes. And yet legacy of a good name and the influence of the side her husband. She leaves to her to Texas at the age of 5 years. When a mere child she was converted and yet legacy of a good name and the influence of the side her husband. She leaves to her to Texas at the age of 5 years. When a mere child she was converted and yet legacy of a good name and the influence of the side her husband. She leaves to her to Texas at the age of 5 years. When a mere child she was converted and yet legacy of a good name and the influence of the side her husband. She leaves to her to Texas at the age of 5 years. When a mere child she was converted and yet legacy of a good name and the influence of the side her husband. She leaves to her to Texas at the age of 5 years. The phrase, "In spite of your teeth," within those sightless eyes, And yet legacy of a good name and the influ-originated when King John, of Eng-land, pulled out a rich man's teeth, en; she saw the days of sweet re-we miss her here, where she was so eye of faith which sees within, And The sentence, "The pen is mightier so we told the dear old soul good-than the sword," was quoted by Bul- b/e, and knew 'twas not forever. She her sightless eyes turned upward. "Ten to one the feather beats begging God to take her, and he did.

been a faithful member ever since. July 19, 1885, she was happily married to John C. Duggan. Their home was blessed with seven children, four of

RUSSELL.-Another home has been "Gentlemen, there's a dark horse in the dread visitor claimed as his vic this race that will surprise some of tim little Bettie Josephine, the thiryou." So he did, and the phrase has outlived the winning horse. outlived the winning horse.

"Mind you P's and Q's." In the old
English ale-houses, the pints and quarts of beer were scored down in a Christian home by devout Christian parents for usefulness told to mind his P's and Q's."

The letters "O K," for all correct, originated with old John Jacob Astor, of New York, who was in the habit of ed be the name of the Lord." Little much. And yet she has by no mea The term "almighty dollar," was lived in vain; her short stay with

JNO. A. SICELOFF.

The space allowed obfinaries is twenty to of life, with every privilege is reserved of condensing all obtusity notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover access of space, to-with at the rate of ofne Cent on the evening of August 14, about not of respect will not be inserted in an end of his earthly pilgrimage. He was hot if paid for will be inserted in an end of his earthly pilgrimage. He was shall live with her again. "Blessed that city in 1903, and secured the edge of his earthly pilgrimage. He was shall live with her again. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

RALPH KERR, Pastor.

BOYD.—Barnum, son of Joe and Boyd. was born October 1 was brought up under moral and re-BOYD .- I am entrusted with the ligious influences, and imbibed them sacred task of saying a few words to the extent of developing an up-about a Methodist preacher's wife, right moral character. He was an Mrs. Winofred T. Boyd (nee Patter- obedient son, and industrious, and was FAMILIAR SAYINGS.

Wrs. Winofred T. Boyd (nee Patter obedient son, and industrials, and industrials) as a succeeding in establishing a character the bounds of Grandview Circuit and as a successful business man. But it dren. Having a baby walker, he could read to return. Two other children from the slang, "Over the left," goes born in Tennessee to return. Two other children from March 20, 1820; came down the Tenthe home had preceded him to the left," goes the left," goes down the Tenthe home had preceded him to the left, "goes with the sound in the stablishing a character light to him to play with other children. Having a baby walker, he could run about after them. He left his parents and one little brother very larger was very playful. It was a deciding in establishing a character light to him to play with other children. Having a baby walker, he could run about after them. He left his parents and one little brother very larger was very playful. It was a deciding in establishing a character light to him to play with other children. Having a baby walker, he could run about after them. He left his parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from four parents and one little brother very love, from fo The university as a whole, it may be said in passing, has opened with the largest freshman class in its history, more than one hundred and fifty in 1682, wrote: "What the Protestant girl on her jeurney to the West; was father, a broken-hearted mother, two a true pioneer and loved to tell of brothers and one sister. One of the world. The sweet one is in heaven the far-away days when she followed surviving brothers is a young Methoher husband over the rugged trails of dist minister. I can only point the May we all live so as to meet him cessor will be over the left shoulder." her husband over the rugged trails of dist minister. I can only point the May we all live so as to meet his In 1705 a man was fined \$25 for con-pioneer Methodism. She was married sorrowing ones to Him who can heal in the sweet by and by. His aun tempt of court in saying to a Judge to Jesse M. Boyd January 17, 1836, the broken heart and comfort the ZOEY CULVER. sorrowing soul. May God's grace sus-R. C. ARMSTRONG. Fort Worth.

land was born October 18, 1865, at

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PIERCE.—Death at best is a sad who attended the funeral service beevent, but when a strong, active young spoke the high esteem that she held man, who has just entered the arena in the hearts of the people. Truly a of life, with every prospect of success, and usefulness is suddenly us but it has some the form among

> BOYD.—Barnum, son of Joe and Jessie Boyd, was born October 1, 1905; died March 27, 1908. He had always been helpless, never walked, and when he took the measles it was more than his weak body could stand. Barney was very playful. It was a deever free from sin and pain, and is better off than he was in this sinful His aunt.

Forestburg, Texas.

WILCHER.-Wallace H. Wilcher was born in Mississippi October 27, RAGLAND.—Martilla Aycock Rag- 1873, and died at his home near Fer-and was born October 18, 1865, at ris, Texas, October 23, 1908. He was Gordon, Ga. In early life she moved early converted and joined the Methwith her parents to Cass County, odist Church. On September 6, 1899, Texas. She lived there until September, 28, 1890, when she married don, who died January 11, 1996. To Samuel Robert Regiond and moved Samuel Robert Ragland and moved them were born four children-two with him to Young County. To this boys and two girls, from three to eight union were born eight children, sev- years old now. May the God of all en of whom are living. Sister Rag-orphans bless these little ones. I in-land was converted in early woman-hood and joined the Methodist Church, ter, which tells of his life better than in whose fellowship she lived faith- an outsider could: "He was a most de fully till the time of her death, which voted and loving husband and father. occurred at the home of her brother When nearly three years ago God in Hughes Springs, Texas, August 25, called his sweet wife home, his four 1908. Sister Ragland had gone on a little children became his whole life's visit to her relatives. While there care, and he often remarked that they experiences of the itinerancy in a far she was taken sick and, after ten were all that he had to live for, less comfortable sense than we now days' illness, passed away. The cir When he called them to him the know it. Only one year during this cumstances of this death were peculast time he said: 'Papa is going on just a little ways, and will be good children and love grandma Surely she shall wear a crown, for of rearing and educating her children and grandpa.' With loved oness weep-her cross was heavy and she carried she had given herself with zeal and ing, he assured them he was ready it for her Master's sake, and the sake devotion, and was succeeding unusual- to go, and said 'All is well.' Were it

> maining a member sixty-six years. She much needed, but God knows best. To June, 1834. To this union were born his loving care all the bereaved ones are commended, for "He careth for you."
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> S. R. TWITTY, Pastor.
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> W. W. Ransom, Cleburne, Texas, she spent the last of her earthly days. On the evening of September 10, 1908, DUGGAN.—Rose Jane Duggan (nee while several of her children knelt Green) was born in Virginia March 19, 1866. At the age of twelve she spirit crossed the narrow stream that joined the Methodist Church, and has separates between the heavenly land separates between the heavenly land and ours. Having been privileged to know her for several years, I can unblessed with seven children, four of hesitatingly say that Grandma Smith blessed with seven children, four of was one of the most beautiful Chrispain and suffering which she bore tian characters. Kindness, one of the pain and suffering, which she hore purest traits of the human heart, with Christian grace and fortitude, purest traits of the human heart, with Christian grace and fortitude, "bringing forth golden treasures" Sister Duggan departed this life Oc. "bringing forth golden treasures" tober 17, 1908, and her body was laid which harshness keeps sealed up forto peaceful rest in the Elmo Ceme- ever, was part of her nature. As bal

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Wilcher tober 27, near Fer-He was the Methr 6, 1899, le McLen-1996. To dren-two lod of all nes. I inoving sis-etter than nd father ago God his four that they live for. going on be lookis babies. grandma was ready ce of rest e bereaved em all tos my pray Pastor.

Reagan see, Janu-her father rs. When South reyears. She Smith in were born er but one. hter, Mrs. Texas, she days. On 10, 1908, iren knelt her pure tream that venly land ivileged to I can unima Smith nan heart, treasures

acteristic of this good woman, was to her soul. She possessed a womanly contentment of spirit which forebode murmuring, her faith in Christ inspiring her to cheerfulness. The most for your J. P. will worthy life is the one so unpretentious day, so said Jesus. and so humble as to be unconscious of its own value. Such was her life. Her going forth (for I will not say she died) was one of triumph, God giving her glimpses of the other shore. At the close of the funeral service occurred a most striking exhibition of Christian faith. A son and six daugh-ters standing about her casket, looking down upon the soft, gray hair and dear, sweet face sang, "Shall We Gather at the River," and "Oh, Think of the Home Over There." God grant that they all some day shall meet in the Father's home on high. A friend and former pastor.

A. D. PORTER.

Floyd County, Virginia, June 17, 1840; died at his home in Camden, Texas, October 14, 1908. Bro. Woltz was married to Miss Margaret Dawson in 1866. Leaves wife, five children-four sons and one daughter to mourn his death. Bro. Woltz was raised by Presbyterian parents; joined the Church in 1861; joined the Confederate Army in 1861. He spent his life for the good of others. Was taken with paralysis in Mattersonville in June of this year, moved to Camden in September, was helpless until his death. Bore his af-flictions patiently. He joined Metho-dist Episcopal Church, South, in 1897; served the Church as steward and superintendent of Sunday-school; was Church. His life bore testimony to Christ's statement, "Ye are the salt of the earth." He leaves wife and chiltheir labors and their works do follow He was taken from Camden

son of Dr. N. M. Terrell and Mrs. and where there will be no blind eyes.

Mattie Terrell (nee Harris), was born
She will see then.

July 28, 1908, and died at midnight

J. C. MOORE, P. C. September 28, 1908, after an illness lasting about one week for these two, brief months the little one was spared brief months the little one was spared to the fond parents. While they are heart-broken over his taking away, little boy of "Dock" and Birdie Reeves. still their lives are richer and their hearts tenderer because he came. Cient, however, to entwine himself there was born unto F. S. and Nora N. What parents would be willing to expand the form has gone up to live in the beautiful Alwin Brown Russell. This precious has gone up to live in the beautiful Alwin Brown Russell. This precious and will likely be the first to baby boy was not permitted to linger eity and will likely be the first to baby boy was not permitted to linger and transwhat parents would be willing to expunge from memory the little form and angel face, the chubby fingers? Less than a year ago the death angel came to this home for the grandmother, Sister Fannie Harris. Thus, one by one, God takes our loved ones home. He leaves some till the fruition

F. M. WINBURNE.

Alwin Brown Russell. This precious baby boy was not permitted to linger the heattiful gate. Look up, Brother from the boving parents and transmother, Sister Fannie Harris. Thus, and Sister Reeves, and some sweet planted in the paradise of God. On October 22, 1908, at 2 o'clock a, m., but the fruition of the first of the sound of the convented life, others he transof a completed life; others he transplants while yet in the bud. His ways are not our ways; but we have an abiding confidence in his wisdom and goodness. "He doeth all things well."

F. M. WINBURNE: little Alwin Brown left (his earthly home and went to his eternal abode in the skiez. Home was made happier was born December 9, 1889; was consulted and dearer in the coming of this days only served and joined the congregational Metho-gering for those few days only served. house above their first born is safely Graham, Texas

8MITH.-Ima Gladdis, daughter of Lee and Mattie Smith, died at Graveton, September 12, 1908, four years, onth and three days old. She was sick only two days. Ima was a very sweet and interesting child, loved and appreciated by all who knew Her life was only three years of joy her. Of course the bright angels came and sunshine in her parents' home. and carried her safely to her home in Every possible means was used to reglory, where all the loved ones hope to meet some sweet day. Her pastor, W. W. GRAHAM.

Harleton, Texas, Oct. 23, 1908.

OARNES.—J. P., you of Mr. mad Mrs. Pat Carnes, was born in DeLeon, Texas, February 8, 1997, and died October 6, 1908, being almost eighteen months old. Little J. P.'s life was short Heaven seems nearer and dearer now here, but it was long enough to ensince their treasures are there. Look here, but it was long enough to en-twine itself in the heart-string of its fond parents; and also, since Jesus will continue to draw them to himself. He has gone from us: no more will his amidst a large circle of relatives and here is vibrant with sweeter, richer little prattle be heard in the home to friends. May the bereaved ones look notes of praise. Dear friends, the bless and cheer loved ones here, but to the Heavenly Father to give them curtain of flesh is dark, but the touch bless and cheer loved ones here, but he has gone to Him who said, "Suffer

last keeps a ship from rolling on a ber of the Cradle Roll in the Methodist heavy sea, so patience, another char- Sunday-school here, but he has gone Sunday-school here, but he has gone born in Blunt County, Alabama, Octo-to the great Sunday-school above. We ber 28, 1840, and went to his home laid his little body away in our ceme- above June 8, 1908. He moved to tery here to await the resurrection in Texas with his father's family in 1859.

HIS AUNT LOLA. DeLeon, Texas.

Coffer December 5, 1878. To this union with the dead. After marrying Bro, a good man. He lived on the daty Williams they settled in Coryell Coun- line, and died like a soldier should. ty, Texas. Made a profession of re- We expect to meet him "some sweet ligion in August, 1879, and joined the day, bye and bye."

Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

ROBT. P. SHULER, Pastor. Was licensed to exhort in 1886; was licensed to preach in 1888; was or-dained deacon in Fort Worth by Bishop Wilson in 1893. On August 7 Bro. soto County, Mississippi, in 1851; was Williams came to his death very unmarried to Dr. W. S. Thomas Septem-WOLTZ.—W. J. Woltz was born in expectedly. After breakfast he went loyd County, Virginia, June 17, 1840; out into his field to get a sack of corn and did not return as usual. Search tober 14, 1908. Sister Thomas professwas made for him and he was found ed faith in Christ when 12 years old, dead on his knees, and thus on August and soon after united with the Metho-7, 1908, a life well spent for God and dist Church. She was a good woman man came to a close. Bro. Williams and lived a faithful Christian life. Deloved the Church, and his place was voted to her husband and children, always filled at the time service. Bro. loyal to her pastor and Church, true Williams was a good preacher and an as a friend and kind to all—such is old-time exhorter and many people the record of this noble woman that were added unto the Lord, but he has passed to her eternal reward. How served his day and generation, and has she will be missed in the home and in now entered into his joy. He lived and the Church. May the husband. died right, and we now say to bereft dren and grandchildren be faithful and family, that husband and father is with the pure and good.

J. W. MONTGOMERY.

faithful to trust imposed; always McREYNOLDS. — Mrs. Rebeckah raised his assessments. He loved his Elizabeth McReynolds (nee Martin) was born in Allen County, Kentucky, October 24, 1835; moved to Texas in 1906, and departed this life October dren no worldly inheritence, but a 18, 1908. Had she lived a few more good name; hence, we can truly say, days would have been 73 years old.
"Blessed are the dead which die in She was a life-long Methodist; was the Lord; from henceforth yea saith converted in early childhood and lived 1877 and lived near Davilla, from the spirit that they may rest from a devoted, consistent Christian life, whence the summons came to come Her life was one of consecration. She loved to talk of what the Lord had done for her. She was a kind neighthem." He was taken from Camden loved to talk of what the Lord had to Pine Grove Church. Funeral preached by the writer from Rev. 14:13: bor, a true companion, a devoted mother. She was the mother of four children, the Lord; after which a Masonic procession was conducted from the Church to the cemetery by the Masonic Order, and his remains consigning of the conditions o sonic Order, and his remains consigned to its resting place with a very in Oklahoma. The funeral was preached by Bro. ed by the writer, after which we laid her body to rest in the Cross Roads Cemetery. Be true and faithful, boys, will meet your dear mother TERRELL.-William Harris, infant where there will be no more parting.

REEVES. - Little Virgil Morton

J. C. MOORE, P. C. the family.

BROWN.-On September 6 1908. the grim monster visited the home of Brother and Sister Brown and took from it one of its brightest jewels in the person of little Effic Rebecca Brown. She was born July 28, 1905. buke the awful disease, but to no avail. The Master saw best to take and it was done. Little Effie's childish prattle is forever still. Oh! how papa, mamma, little brothers and sisters miss ner. She vacated a place which can never be filled; but weep not, dear loved ones, as those who gates of day, where the little home have no hope. You cannot call your light shines brighter and brighter in darling back, but you can go to her. since their treasures are there. Look tering footsteps had strayed into paths up through sorrow's tears and see a of sin; they were guided into the glorious eternity. The remains of lit-heavenly world by Him who hath said: has taken him home, we trust J. P. the Effic were laid to rest in the Pisgah Cemetery on September 7, 1908, strength to bear this great sorrow, and of the infinite hand is forgiving love Riley Springs Mis., at Arbala, Nov.

HEAD.-Levi Marion Head was NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE the last day. Be ready, fond parents, in 1862 he joined the Connection of the last day. Be ready, fond parents, in 1862 he joined the Connection my and lost his leg in battle within a few months. He received his discount of the last day. charge November 16, 1863. He married April 15, 1866, and there were born to him eight children, all of WILLIAMS.—Rev. J. S. Williams whom survive him. His wife died Ocwas born in Worth County, Georgia, tober 9, 1889. He was happily conseptember 9, 1855; came to Texas in verted and joined the Church August 1875; was married to Miss Sarah G. 30, 1907, the present pastor having the pleasure of administering to him were born eight children—three of the vows. He was a good citizen and whom are dead. After marrying Bro. a good man. He lived on the duty

THOMAS.—Mary A. Thomas (nee Bynum) was born in Arkabutler, Deber 8, 1868; moved to Texas and set-tled at Mertens, where she died Ocsome sweet day they will meet her to part no more

G. W. KINCHELOE, Pastor.

McQUARY. - Martha J. McQuary (nee Bunting) was born in Montgom County, Tennessee, September 4, 1822; Elm Street, Nov. 6. married to William S. McQuary De-Reisel, Nov. 7, 8. cember 30, 1847; joined the Methodist Church in 1852; came to Texas with her husband and settled near Belton in 1852: moved to Milam County in whence the summons came to come up higher. Sister McQuary preceded her husband three months and twenty beyond the sky. Two sons and three daughters, 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two days of the sky. Two sons are the s grandchildren and two daughters-inlaw survive her. When her aged partner was taken from her no complaint came from her lips. "I would not call him back; he suffered too much," was her remark. For 56 years her Savior was all in all to her. It was a benediction to her pastor to visit her. He always came away a better man and Ponder and Krum, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. a stronger Christian. Her loved ones know where to find her. May they emulate her virtues and so live that when their time comes they may all meet in one unbroken family around

goodness. "He doeth all things well." and joined the congregational Metho-gering for those few days only served "His ways are always right, and his dist Church, of which she remained to endear this sweet babe to their love is o'er them all." In the Father's a member until October 17, 1908, from hearts, when the call came for the which death released her. She picked home to give up its little inmate to house above their first soris is safely housed from all of life's temptations and trials, and there expectantly awaits the coming of father and mother. What a happy reunion of grandparents, parents and children! That will be home and that will be heaven.

S. R. TWITTY:

Graham Texas

which death released her. She picked home to give up its little limite to take up his abode in the nome of the account of take up his abode in the nome of the date up his abode in the nome of the directions win Brown and parents was a sad one, maded; but some sweet day, in the home where there shall be no parting of loved ones, they may meet and greet their precious babe again. May the family J. C. MOORE, P. C. comforting mercies and grace divine be abundantly multiplied unto the be reaved parents in this their first sad

H. BASCOM OWENS, P. C. Grapbury, Texas.

SILLIMAN.-Robert Frisby, son of Hon. and Mrs. W. B. Silliman, of El Dorado, was born February 27, 1906, and died October 14, 1908. The dear body was consigned to dust amid the loving sympathy or kind friends. Bright, pure, loving parental hearts bleed and feel that the light of the home is gone. But no, this darkness only shrouds from mortal eyes the an effugence of glory undimmed by the frosty touch of time, ere the pat "Of such is the kingdom of heaven. The music of the sweet voice hushed little children to come unto me, and look forward to a meeting beyond the forbid them not, for of such is the mystic river where no more tears will father gathered the fragrant bud to kingdom of heaven." J. P. was a member shed.

R. E. L. STUTTS.

Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Copperas Cove, at C., Nov. 6. Pearl, at Cox's Chapel, Nov. 7, 8. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round. Chillicothe Miss., at Elm Grove, Nov.

W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Colorado District-Fourth Round. Colorado Sta., Nov. 7, 8. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Bardwell, at Bardwell, Nov. 6. Milford, at Milford, Nov. 7. Waxahachie, Nov. 8, 9. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Georgetown D strict-Fourth Round. Hutto, at Hutto, Nov. 7, 8. Taylor, Nov. 7, 8.

B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Plainview District, Fourth Round.

Lockney, Nov. 7, 8. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Abilene District-Fourth Round Caps, at Caps, Nov. 6. Tye, at Tye, Nov. 7, 8. JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Mulkey Memorial, Nov. 6. Burleson, Nov. 7, 8.

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Southmayd Cir., at Southm'd, Nov. 6-8. Pecan and Friendship, at Pecan, Nov.

C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Petty and Whiterock, Nov. 7, 8. Petty Mis., Nov. 8, 9. Brookston Cir., Nov. 15, 16.

M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. Decatur District-Fourth Round. Gibtown, Nov. 7, 8. Bryson, Nov. 8, 9. Rhome, Nov. 14, 15.

L. S. BARTON, P. B.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Denton, Nov. 8, 9. Bonita Cir., Nov. 13-15.

D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Paris Cir. at Palestine, Nov 7, 8. Bonham Street Sta., Nov. 8, 9. Bagwell Mis., at B., Nov. 11, 12. Centenary, Nov. 14, 15. Lamar Ave., Nov. 15, 16. JNO. M. SWEETON, P. II

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Josephine Cir., at Milam's Ch., Nov

Wylie Cir., at Sachse, Nov. 10. Princeton Cr., at Wilson's Ch., Nov. 12. Weston Cir., at Liberty, Nov. 14, 15. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Dallas District-Fourth Round.

Lewisville, Nov. 7, 8. City Mission, Nov. 8, 9. Cochran's Chapel, Nov. 14, 15. Fairland, Nov. 15, 16.

J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Pleasant Mound, at Reinhardt, Nov. 7. Mesquite, at Mesquite, Nov. 8, 9. Chisholm, at Bethel, 11 a. m., Nov.

Terrell, Nov. 16. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Commerce Mis., Mt. Zion, Nov. 7, 8. Commerce Sta., Nov. 8, 9. Wesley Sta., Nov. 15. Kavanauga Sta., Nov. 15. JNO. H. MeLEAN, P. E.

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

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round.

Lake Creek Cir., at Anderson's Chapel,

Cooper Sta., Nov. 8-9. Klondike Cir., at Klondike, Nov. 9-10. Yowell Cir., at Yowell, Nov. 10.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 15-16. J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Wharton, Nov. 7-8. Glen Flora, Nov. 8-9 Fulshear & B., Nov. 13. Bay City, Nov. 14-15. Somerville, Nov. 21-22. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round, Richmond, Nov. 7. Rosenberg, Nov. 8. Humble and Katy (11 a. m., Tabernacle Church, Houston), Nov. 11. Harris County (11 a. m., Tabernacle Church, Houston), Nov. 11. League City and Tex City, Nov. 14. Galveston, West E (7 p. m.), Nov. 14. Galveston, 1st Church, Nov. 15. Brazoria, Nov. 16. McKee Street, Nov. 17. Trinity, Nov. 19. St. Paul, Nov. 20. Brunner, Nov. 22 CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Liberty and Dayton, at L., Nov. 7-8. Livingston, at Mt. Rose, Nov. 10. Camden, at Hortense, Nov. 12. Orange, Nov. 14-15. Woodville, at Woodville, Nov. 16 First Church, Beaumont, Nov. 21-22. Cartwright Chapel, Nov. 22-23. D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Daingerfield, Nov. 7, 8. Naples and Omaha, Nov. 14, 15. Quitman, Nov. 20. Leesburg, Nov. 21, 22. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Waskom Cir., at Bethany, Nov. 7, 3. Mineola Sta., Nov. 11. Tyler-Cedar Street, Nov. 17. Tyler Cir., Nov. 18. Marshall—North Marshall, Nov. 19. Marshall—First Church, Nov. 20. Tyler—Marvin Church, Nov. 21. THOS. H. MORRIS. P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Burke, at Burke, Nov. 7, 8. Lufkin Sta., Nov. 8, 9 Garrison, at Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday, Kennard Mis., Nov. 14, 15, Keltys Cir., Tuesday, Nevember 17, Hemphill and Bronson, Nov. 21, 22,

C. A. TOWER, P. E. Huntsville District-Fourth Round. 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.

Fairfield and Dew, at D., Nov. 6. 7. Teague Sta., Nov. Wheelock, at Hickory G., Nov. 13, 14. Franklin Sta., Nov. 15. Marlin Sta., Nov. 17. Reagan, at Reagan, Nov. 18. liearne and Millican, at M., Nov. 20, 21. Bryan Sta., Nov. 22. E. L. SHETTLES. P. E

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. 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. ELLIS SMITH, P. C.

## NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque District-First Round. Grady, at Grady, Nov. 7, 8. Roosevelt, Nov. 11 Taiban, Nov. 13. Sunnyside, Nov. 14, 15. Cantara Nov 16 Melrose, Nov. 17. Blacktower, Nov. 18 Clovis, Nov. 19. Texico, Nov. 21, 22, College Mound, at Mound, Nov. 14, 15. Elida, Nov. 25. Kenna, Nov. 26 Cromer, Nov. 28, 29 Portales Circuit, Dec. 1. Monument, Dec. 5, 6.
B. T. JAMES, P. E.

El Paso District-First Round. Carlsbad, Nov. 7, 8. Malaga, Nov. 11. Toyah, Nov. 14, 15. Pecos, Nov. 15, 16. Valentine at Sierra Blanca, Nov. 21,22 Sanderson, Nov. 24. Alpine, Nov. 25. Marfa, Nov. 28, 29. Dayton and Lakewood, Dec. 5, 6, Hope, Dec. 8. Artesia, Dec. 9. Hagerman, Dec. 10 Dexter, Dec. 12, 13. Roswell, Dec. 14. Carrizozo, Dec. 19, 20, Alamogordo, Dec. 20, 21.

Tularosa, Dec. 22. Trinity, Dec. 22. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

#### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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had an increase of more than onethird in membership in the past tweive pleasant charge and I have never erved a better people. My successor will find these good people ready the preacher may consider himself fortunate that's read out to Cisco next year. We also want to put the brethren on notice now that we want the adopted. next conference at Cisco. Fort Worth is on one side, while this place is Dr. J. H. McLean as General State nearly in the center of the earth and of the N. W. T. Conference, The railroads cross here, making it convenient for those riding, and those that walk will have no trouble find- their own conferences; also the names the major part of the Annual Confering the place. If you fail to come this of H. G. Horton and A. L. Scarborough who came to Lavernia parsonage just time you may not be invited again soon,-I, R. Henson.

### Rising Star Station.

to the subject of missions. The Sunoccupied the morning hour, and the Epworth League the regular evening hour. In the early part of this year our Sunday-school adopted a new plan in the mission department, and under the wise leadership of the Superintendent, Bro. H. E. Anderson, the plan has succeeded admirably. We think it the best plan yet tried, not only in the way of distributing information, but in enlarging the offering as well. The plan is to have four special mis. Dr. Nelson was with us, and the peo Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, sionary services during the year, one ple gladly gave him over \$1300 in Dec. 5, 6.
each quarter instead of the first Suncash and good subscriptions on his McDade, at McDade, 2 p. m., Dec. 7. day in each month. A special program is arranged assigning to each class a certain mission field with leadvices, and we think the 11 o'clock hour the best, the Superintendent calls upon each class for the inforutes to a well prepared paper or talk on the field assigned and then calls upon each one in the class, and they rise and respond in a clear and disprepared. In this way each class presents a mission field, and the school and also the congregation derive the benefit from such a service. Neces sarily the information must be brief; however, much information can be obtained during the year. It is well enough also to intersperse with a few mission songs and prayers. Our last service of this kind was held yesterof information and inspiration. But the best of all was that part of the service, when in response to a proposition, two noble young men came and their purpose to do the same. Our hearts were made glad. Leo Boon and Jarrel Bowden were the young men who came. The prayers of this Church are behind these young men and we are expecting others. The offering by the Sunday-school yester-day was \$40.50. The League service was also a success. We thank God and move forward.—R. F. Brown.

Our fourth Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past, and all claims fully paid off. This people highly appreciate Bro. Bell and his estimable companion and pray God's richest blessings on them and their efforts. Bro. Abe Mulkey closed his meeting here last night, and in doing so he closed one of the best meetings ever held in Martin County. This meeting was a success from the beginning, and the last one was the very best ever witnessed in this country. About 125 conversions and reclamations and about 65 additions to our Church. Praises and hallelujahs were heard on converted at eleven. At night another every side, and one of the new converts, the wealthiest man in the county, immediately after he was baptized, large communion services. ty, immediately after he was baptized, drew a check for \$500 for the Orphan's Home at Waco. Including the check have been requested to make a recheck for stal amount raised for every nur. Church. Received 15 members, two Sunday-school Board—Morrow Street duced rate to Greenville and they pose connected with this meeting was by certificate, the others by vows. the total amount raised for every purtwenty-five dollars was raised for Bro. Mulkey's use. A great victory for the Stanton people over Satan, praise God! Hallelujah!-Ray Bachman.

## MARRIED.

Riden-England.-At the residence of the bride's parents in Harleton, Texas, at 3:30 p. m., October 25, 1908, Mr. C. M. Riden, of Marshall, Texas, and at 11 o'clock. Good services in even-Miss Delta England, Rev. T. B. Vin. ing. Several additions by letter.

## MERCHANT WANTED.

If any Methodist merchant wants a good place to do a good dry goods and grocery business, let him write L. P. Taffinder, Texico, N. M. No Methodist firm in the town, although we have a good membership.

W. H. Matthews, the best Sunday be present at that time with their school in many months. Good communion service. League services very good. Four additions by letter.

Doctor H. A. Boaz, at Riverside, at sity.

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R. G. MOOD, Chairman.

#### HISTORY OF METHODISM IN TEXAS.

H. G. H.

months. To me this has been a Waco Convention on the above sub- Bishop Hendrix, ject was presented to the West Texas Conference at its late session, rewith open arms to give him a genuine ferred to a special committee consistold-fashioned Methodist welcome, and ing of J. E. Harrison, C. H. Booth and I. C. Wilson, and their report thereon

The report contained the name of Superintendent of those appointed by the Annual Conferences to collect

Yesterday was a great day in Ris- clerical, and V. M. West and E. G ever received a heartier welcome or ing Star. The entire day was devoted Gillett, laymen, were named for the Of course, there will be a baptizing Joint General Committee to formulate when the beloved comes around, by-laws, constitution, plans for historical associations, elect an editor or historian, etc., to co-operate with like Bastrop, Nov. 14, 15. committee from other conferences.

### WANTED.

At the recent session of the German Mission Conference, held at Castell Bertram, at Briggs, Nov. 26. a forward movement was inaugurated. Cedar Park, at Marvin's Chapel, Nov. special of \$25,000 for Home Missions.

We need one or two men at this ing questions on this field, and a time. If they can preach in both the Weimer, at Weimer, 2 p. m., Dec. 16. short paper or talk by the teacher. German and English languages so Columbus, Dec. 18, 19. When the hour arrives for the ser- much better, but they must be able Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, Dec. 20, 21. to preach in German.

There is a great work to be done mation prepared, and the teacher, here, Are there not some men in some coming to the front, gives a few min- of our English-speaking congregations Walnut, at Walnut, Jan. 16, 17. who feel the call of the Lord to come and help us?

Address Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, Cas- all the stewards be present tinct tone, giving the information teil, Texas, or Rev. E. A. Konken, Houston Heights, Texas.

E. A. KONKEN, P. E.

## A CORRECTION.

day and truly the service was full The types made me say "nestic mur. him to conference must notify me forward and declared that the Lord Ohio and the Kansas." I don't know signment card a statement to the efhad called them to preach his gospel anything of the Kansas, but the Kaw feet that provision has been made for City.

Brownwood, Texas.

### FORT WORTH PASTORS' MEETING, NOVEMBER 2, 1908.

W. H. Long reported fifteen new Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. members at Polytechnic College; fine services. The Epworth Leagues rendered excellent missionary programs.

large and appreciative crowds.

preach at the morning service. Good ence,

services also at 7:30. sermon at 7:30; the presiding elder the preached. Three received by vows. boards of the Northwest Texas Confer-Primary department organized in the ence: Sunday-school. One baby baptized.

First Church; man about 25 years old Fifth Street. man about 50 years old. Two acces- First Presbyterian Church, No. 812 sions by letter, one by baptism. Very Austin Avenue.

O. P. Kiker, a fine day yesterday; Eleventh Streets, about \$1,000 cash. Three hundred and Sunday-school round-up; great crowds; shaw preached an excellent lay sermon. One addition.

at 11 o'clock. Communion service at ner South Fifth and Jackson Streets. 3:30. Epworth League Rally at the evening service. Two infants baptized.

C. A. Bickley had Dr. Boaz to preach

11 a. m., and the College at 7:30 p. m. The class of the third year will Strong campaign taking form in the in-meet at the Austin Avenue Church at 11 a. m., and the College at 7:30 p. m. terest of Polytechnic College. Great 2 p. m. Tuesday, November 10.

Educational Rally at First Church next
S. J. VAUGHAN. The paper prepared by the late Sunday morning, to be addressed by

Association adjourned sine die. W. H. MATTHEWS, Pres. F. E. SINGLETON, Sec'y.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I am not the presiding elder of the to the conference was unanimously Albuquerque District, Rev. B. T. James, adopted. Melrose, N. M., is the "beloved." Send your communications to him direct. L. W. CARLETON.

#### A HAPPY ARRIVAL.

Rev. L. C. Lilly, of Lavernia, was historical data within the bounds of compelled to remain at home during to collect data for said history in the a few days before conference con-bounds of the West Texas Conference, vened. The angelic young mother is W. H. H. Biggs and E. D. Mouzon, rapidly gaining strength. No baby has 11.

### Austin District-First Round

Elgin, 7 p. m., Nov. 17. Marion, 10 a. m., Nov. 19. Webberville, at W., Nov. 21, 22. Manchacha, at Manchacha, 2 p. m., Nov. 24.

28, 29,

Smithville, 7 p. m., Dec. 9. West Point, at West Point, Dec. 12, 13. LaGrange, 7 p. m., Dec. 14.

Austin-Tenth St., 11 a. m., Jan. 3. First Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 3, University Church, 11 a. m., Jan. 10. South Austin, 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

The District Stewards will meet at November 16. As far as possible, let NAT B. READ, P. E.

### ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Northwest Texas Conference.

Allow me to correct two errors in failed to see my notice, which ap-It seems that many of the brethren The Review. I quoted from Tennyson ago, to the effect that any preacher "the rustic murmur of my burg," etc. who expected to bring his wife with mur." Again I wrote "the Methodists" by October 15. For this failure on their part I am exceedingly sorry, but living south of the Ohio and the Kaw." in no sense responsible, and any The types made me say "south of the preacher who does not find on his asempties into the Missouri at Kansas stand by this that our committee has S. A. STEEL. failed to make such provision. C. R. WRIGHT.

Pastor Austin Ave. M. E. Church.

The class of the first year will meet at Waco in the Austin Avenue Church, C. L. BROWNING.

J. SAM BARCUS.

W. M. Lane, good day; very fine The following is the assignment for

Board of Church Extension-Central

Board of Education-Lecture room

good program. At 7:30 Bro. Will Up- Street Baptist Church, corner Colum- receipt, which will enable you to buy bus and Thirteenth Streets.

Examining committees will all meet fare. F. E. Singleton, Sunday-school Rally at Fifth Street Methodist Church, cor-

C. R. WRIGHT. Pastor Austin Ave. M. E. Church.

## Class of First Year.

To the Pastors of the Corsicana District:

Will you make it possible for our district to comply with "Standing Rules," page 4, Rules 2 and 8, Conference Journal?

Blanks can be secured from our Pub lishing House at five cents. Secure them before going to conference, fill them out carefully and place them in the District Editor's hands at the opensession of conference.

J. H. WALKER, District Editor.

The class for admission on trial will meet at Fifth Street Church at 9 a. m., November 10. Those who have passed successful examinations in the Sum mer School or Correspondence School can hand me their certificates not later than the morning of November 11. E. HIGHTOWER,

Chairman Committee.

The presiding elders will meet at Austin Avenue, Church. Waco, on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 o'clock p. B. R. BOLTON.

traversing the territory of our conference will make a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to last year. CORNELIUS PUGSLEY. Waco. Tickets will be on sale November 9th and 10th, and for all trains arriving in Waco the morning of the 11th, final limit November 19th. JNO. M. BARCUS, Secy.

The Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Conference will meet in Austin Avenue Church, Waco, November 9, 1908, at 7:30 p. m. HORACE BISHOP, President.

Attention, Preachers of Plainview Dis-

trict: I have been appointed to receive and edit the Annual Conference reports of our district. Will you please have them in my hands by the opening of the first the M. E. Church, South, Elgin, 7 p.m., session of the conference? Why should we, as a district, not make a record for promptness in this matter!

### Notes From District Editor.

J. T. HOWELL.

The preachers of the Colorado District will please send me their statistical reports to reach me not later fore conference a card announcing than Saturday, November 7, so that I your home while in the city, which conference. As I expect to start to get a card report at the church on ar-would be glad to have revember 9, rival. Address all communication my recent article in the Advocate on peared in the Advocate which appeared in the Advocate wh would be glad to have reports all in hand by November 7. Otherwise give them to me at Waco as soon as possi-JOSEPH B. DODSON,

> taken their examinations please bring their certificates.

J. H. STEWART.

District Editor.

# North Texas Conference.

The committee and class of the sec- meet the committee at 9 a. m., Novem-Dr. H. A. Boaz preached at 7:30.

Ashley Chapel, at Weatherford Avenue Church, Tuesday, 2 p. m., NoStreet, reported one conversion at 11 vember 10. Those having certificates
a. m.; eight additions, five by vows; from the Summer School or Correand appreciative crowds.

A. McGuire had the beloved the opening morning of the confertor to the committee not later than the property of the confertor to the confertor than the property of the confertor morning the conference opens.

D. H. ASTON.

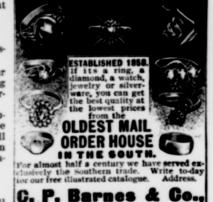
The class of the fourth year will Board of Missions-Waco Business please meet the committee at Kay- CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION AND H. D. Knickerbocker, usual day at Men's Club, Mistrot Building, 120 N. anaugh Church Tuesday, November 17, 120 N. anaugh Church Tuesday, November 18, 120 Chairman

## Rates to Greenville.

All the railroad traversing the terri-Methodist Church, corner Morrow and are arranging to do so. If your local Eleventh Streets, agent has not received the advice to Joint Board of Finance - Columbus sell you a round trip ticket, take a the return ticket at one-third regular fare. JOHN E. ROACH.

Secretary North Texas Conference Bowie, October 30, 1908.

The class of the second year will please meet the committee at Wesley Church, Greenville, promptly at 9 a.m., The committee and class of the November 17. Let those who have first year will meet in one of the class certificates from the Correspondence "A SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION."



hour named, or send me their certificates before then.

L. P. SMITH, Chairman of Committee.

Presiding elders, please send me the We are assured that all railroads of the North Texas Conference living within your respective districts, whose names do not appear in minutes of Greenville, Texas.

> The class of the third year will please meet the committee in Wesley Church at 7:30 p. m., Monday, November 16. S. C. RIDDLE, Chairman.

#### Texas Conference.

The class for admission on trial will please meet the examining committee Tuesday, 9 a. m., November 24, at the Methodist Church, Beaumont,

C. B. GARRETT. S. W. THOMAS. F. M. BOYLES.

We are now busy arranging for the entertainment of the Texas Confer ence. The presiding elders will please send names and addresses of all who have business with the conference whose names do not appear in the conference minutes. Let all boards and committees be called to meet at the First Methodist Church. send to each member a few days be

Assistant Pastor of First Church Beaumont, Texaxs.

The class of the first year will meet the committee at Beaumont, in the room to be designated by the pastor, fourth year will please meet at 9 a. The committee at Beaumont, in the room to be designated by the pastor, fourth year will please meet at 9 a. The committee at Beaumont, in the room to be designated by the pastor, fourth year will please meet at 9 a. The committee at Beaumont, in the room to be designated by the pastor, fourth year will meet at Beaumont, in the room to be designated by the pastor, fourth year will meet at Beaumont, in the room to be designated by the pastor, fourth year will please meet at 9 a.

m. Tuesday, November 10, at such Those who have taken the corre-place as indicated by Bro. Wright. spondence course and those who have Those who have taken the corre-Let the brethren who have already passed the examination at George town must meet with us and present their certificates. IRA M. BRYCE.

On account of the South Texas Fair and Pure Food Show to be held at The class for admission on trial will Beaumont, tickets will be on sale from all points in Texas, on convenof fare and one-fifth. These dates and rates suit our conference exactly, and our people should avail themselves them. Q. T. HOTCHKISS, Sec.

# READMISSION.

The candidates for admission and readmission into the Texas Confer-ence will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Beaumont Tuesday night, November 24, at 7:30. All members of the committee are earnestly requested to be present. O. T. HOTCHKISS, Chairman.

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# be present at that time with their Switzer Woman's College and Conservatory sermons and certificates from the Cor-