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# **Bishop Kinsolving Is Against Prohibition**

of the Protestant Episcopal Church in improved by it." Again: "I have a per-Texas, and his home is in Austin. He is an elegant Christian gentleman in his character and conduct and is held in high esteem as such. Therefore, personally, we have no criticism to make of him. The fact is we would not think of making any mention of him at all were it not that recently he was in Houston, and volunteered to give out to the daily press the following interview:

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I am for high license and local option and a strict enforcement of the law against intemperance," he said. "I do not believe in the wisdom or expediency of State-wide prohibition. I believe there are better ways of controlling the liquor question.

I have been almost a total abstainer all my life. I have a perfect right to put prohibition upon my own stomach-but not on anybody else's-by legislation. In college I found some who drank wine, but I did not. I found some who used tobacco, but I felt no desire or need of it myself.

If I see another who wishes to smoke cigarettes I have no right to put my hand at his throat and tell him he must quit. I do not have to use them myself. Local option does good in a small town. I have seen small towns improved by it. But I do not think it wisdom for the small towns to try to dictate to the

Others may disagree with me. That is their right. I have no quarrel with them. They should have the right to think as they please. But they should recognize the rights of others

to do as they please. We should not force an unwelcome condition upon any section of the State. That is why I think high license and local option is the fairest solution of the ques-

Now, this interview puts the Bishop before the public, not as Bishop Kinsolving ministering, personally, to his people as a Gospel preacher, but as an ecclesiastic who steps aside in order to use his influence as a Church dignitary in behalf of the licensed liquor traffic in Texas. Perhaps the Bishop would resent the charge that he is directly aiding the saloons in Texas, but in effect this is exactly what he is doing. For while the antis make a great in the press to proclaim their opposition to the saloons, and they are even more severe upon them for taking prehibition into their pulpit, nevertheless they will gladly welcome Bishop Kinsolving to their list of supporters, and they will publish his interview in black-face type and scatter it all over Texas. In this way the Bishop will be made to serve the interest of the saloon. Just why the good Bishop made haste this early in the campaign to rush into the press on the question, we are left only to imagine. The subject matter of his interview is faulty, inconsistent and absurd. Most any ordinary anti could have done a great deal better for the cause than the good Bishop. But his position will add strength, in the esteem of the antis, to the deliverance. Examine what he says: "I am for high license and local option." Again he says: "Local option does good

Bishop Kinsolving is one of the Bishops in small towns. I have seen small towns feet right to put prohibition on my own stomach, but not on anybody else's by legislation."

Did the Bishop vote for local option when the contest came off in Austin a year or so ago? We trow not; yet he says he believes in local option. He is willing to "put prohibition on my own stomach, but not on the stomach of anybody else, by law;" yet he is willing for small towns to "put prohibition on the stomachs" of all the antis who live in "small towns," even "by legislation." Yes, and he is willing for the State and for the United States to put "prohibition" on the stomachs "of all the people in the passage of the pure food law," even against the wills of some of them. What an absurd position! He is not willing to have the laws of the land prohibit boys from smoking are doing it. What a position for a Bishop to occupy!

Would he have the bucket shop law, the gambling law, the Sunday law, the law against public prostitution repealed? We presume so, for he says: "We should not force an unwelcome condition upon any section of the State." Galveston, San Antonio, Laredo and perhaps ilouston find these laws do produce an "unwelcome condition," and the first three named practi- room in Texas! On with the battle!

great Bishop to take on the question of It will always be owned and controlled by the prohibition of moral evil! What is the Church, both in its property right and the matter with Bishop Kinsolving? What in its policy. In this respect its interests has the licensed liquor traffic done for him are sacredly guarded. and his Church that he should thus come Dr. R. S. Hyer was unanimously chosen to its defense? It is bad enough for a as its President, and he will at once take common sinner to take such a position, charge of its interest and begin the work but when a Bishop takes it, the limit is of arranging for its future. He will make reached. However, we have one consola- a trip North at an early day to investi tion, and that is the Bishop represents the gate the great university buildings and smallest band of constituents, numerically, then in connection with a competent ar of any minister in the State, and his in-chitect proceed to plan for its buildings fluence is not far-reaching. But we are He will also in time look into the courses sorry that he has gone, even with his of study to be adopted, the teaching force small influence, over to the liquor traffic. to carry them out and plan for the govern-However, we are sure that Jacob Wolters, ment and conduct of the institution. He arms. Yes, they will try to hail him as years, the experience and the qualificatheir Moses to help lead them out of the tien and no man stands higher in educa-"unite Church and State, or of trying to eminent fitness for such a position. He deadly eigarettes, yet several of the States mix politics and religion." They will ac- and Dr. Hyer will make a combination cept him as a "gespel preacher," a patriot that will commend the institution to the and a statesman! Yes, he will become public and put behind it all the fore the Bishop can stand it the rest of us need not complain. Now watch the mails and see with what alacrity his deliverance will fly hither and thither to the voters of Texas. Great is Bishop Kinsolving, great is Colonel Wolters, great is the Brewers' Association, and great is the license bar-

# The Southern Methodist University

The Educational Commission, appointed by the Texas conferences to settle our school problem, met last week in this city to perfect their work, with Bishop James Atkins presiding. They were practically all present and evinced much interest in their mission. The committee appointed at their previous meeting to examine and hue and cry against ministers leaving their report and it was adopted. Thus versity. This is broad and significant in plan was adopted and its membership con their pulpits and going on the hustings or the titles to several tracts, including the its meaning and embraces every educationhundred-acre campus, the whole comprisin close proximity to the campus and it is of great value and will not the Uninotes to the amount of \$300,000 were also put into the hands of the Commission and Mr. A. V. Lane, the Treasurer, has them in charge. These notes are in bankable form and to be paid in four annual in-

collected the proceeds will go toward the building fund. It was also given out that the National Education Society, located in New York, will duplicate this sum, and the combined amounts will put the Commission in fine condition to proceed at the proper time with splendid buildings.

The Commission also proceeded to select pass upon titles to the property offered a name for the institution and they agreed for the benefit of the University made upon the name of Southern Methodist Uniat interest in the Church. The citizen ing nearly seven hundred acres, passed in of Dallas who have contributed so magnififee simple to the Church without any con- cently to the University are very much dition whatever. All this land is located pleased with the name, and it will give great satisfaction to the Church. No Methodist university has ever gone forth versity a large sum. In addition to this under a name so stately and majestic. And a plan for the election of its trustees, to hold it in trust for the Church. is so formulated and expressed as to make it perpetually the school of the Church. and at no future time will it ever become stallments, and as they come due and are involved in troubles like those with which

cally ignore them. What a position for a Vanderbilt University is now confront

the brewers and the saloon keepers will is the logical man for the place, and no welcome him to their ranks with open one else was considered. He has the howling wilderness of prohibition. They tional circles than he. Dr. H. A. Boaz will never suspect that he is trying to was chosen as Vice-President, and he has their mighty man of valor. All right. If necessary to make it a large success. Both appointments make up a happy combination, and great things may rightfully be expected of them. Mr. Frank Reedy was elected Bursar of the institution. He has filled that position for some time with great success at Southwestern University. and he is a most competent man for the

> The Commission also took steps to or ganize a permanent system of correlation and it will be only a question of tim when all our Church schools in the State will be articulated with the University and placed practically under one system of control and under one policy. The details of this part of the work will soon take on shape and, according to the action of the conferences, these schools will fall into line and our system will then be per feet. Therefore, the work of the Commis sion has more than justified the expecta tion of the Church when the commission stituted, and we congratulate the Church ess of this great Southern Methodism in no part of the connection has ever had such an opportunity as the one now before Texas Methodism. The way is clear for something stupendons in our educational work. Let unity and co-operation prevail and the long cherished hope of the Church will be

\* If a man does not live his creed, it matters not whether he is a Calvinist or an Arminian, for in either case his religion will not amount to much in his life.

The closer we get to Christ the further we get away from self, for Christ teaches us to be unselfish in our close resemblance to himself. Selfishness has no right to claim kinship of Christ. There is nothing in common between them.



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# Duty of the Church to Bohemian Immigrants der the sun. I tried my best to make and sell or distribute Christian litera- almost frozen, and being supported him look at the Bible from a different ture. The Protestant preacher only by the firm grasp he had upon a standpoint. I told him how many may preaches in the public schools of the little limb that grew down near the

name from the Boii, who settled in the country in the second century before thrist, and the Cechs, a Slavic people, saligned these early settlers in the scarce and dear. The Bohemian farmer realizes show me how good an infidel is), but scarce and dear. While his American neighbor invests his money in automobiles he purchases additional farms.

The Bohemian farmer realizes show me how good an infidel is), but when I was about to go he drove me neighbor invests his money in automobiles he purchases additional farms.

Duty to the Immigrant.

Texas is still a problem; the Christians in man, awakened by his word, responding the country and was fully throughout the country a same language and have prospered and for good black land, but prefers to live suffered together with the Cechs for in a Bohemian neighborhood. Whermany years. In the following remarks the general term Bohemian for both ed the price of land grows rapidly. Around Granger and Taylor Bohemians

If we should form our opinions from acre. the appearance of the Bohemian immi-grants, we would gain a false idea of

who managed to conceal their belief count finally lost their spiritual life. After "decree of toleration," issued in 1781 by Joseph II, the few remaining Protestants took advantage of their lib-

have purchased farms, paying \$135 per The question arose:

### Texas' Population Growing.

a preacher of living personality and interace conviction, a field of the location of the locat

### A Wall to Be Torn Down.

Those who have come in contact with the Bohemian farmer know how erty and joined either the Lutheran or great a wall is still between him and

ward the Bohemian immigrant; they think that the walls will fall some time. The word may have lost much in have felt their obligation and the especial opportunity presented to them, age?) when the new generation shall passage from one babbling tongue to The question arose: "Since we are have grown up. But there are still another, but the note of divine authorsending missionaries to all parts of the more coming every year, keeping up ity is still in it, and by this we recogworld to carry the message that makes the fresh current. If our efforts are nize it rather than by the decrees of men happy, shall we leave our unsaved not to be spent in vain we must go to ancient councils. All the scholars and neighbor hopeless?" The Presbyterian the source. It is too late to try to belly critics in Christondom wight come to world to carry the message that makes the fresh current. If our efforts are now about 75,000 Boheman people and country. Do you know that Bohemia is in the heart of Europe and that in Prague, its capital, as early as 1348 a university had been founded, one of the largest and best in the world, numbering its students by the thousands? Who has not dents by the thousands? Who has not prosperous Texas. While the old gendents by the thousands? Who has not eration knows scarcely enough English heard the pathetic story of John Huss, a preacher of living personality and a preacher of living personality and a preacher of living personality and the advantage of good American and the queen and an idol of the king and the queen and an idol of the komen and an idol of the com-

By Rev. Joseph P. Bartak

The Bohemians' Ancestors.

Those whom we commonly call Bohemians are more properly called Cechs, because Bohemia derives its name from the Boil, who settled in the page of the Bohemians the Boil, who settled in the formulae before the page of the Bohemian Brethemians and numb, and could scarcely speak, and his ancestors, the "Bohemian Brethemian Brethemians are more properly called the second before the public schools of the little limb that grew down near the bons of Bibles are being printed, how dear it is to many a noble man, how he reaches those who are willing to and numb, and could scarcely speak, his ancestors, the "Bohemian Brethemian Brethemians and asked him to cant if compared with the great task joicing over him. The father spoke, name from the Boil, who settled in the farmed on half shares, and how in the great task points are more properly called the second being printed, how dear it is to many a noble man, how he reaches those who are willing to and numb, and could scarcely speak, his ancestors, the "Bohemian Brethemian Brethem of the common named above is still insignificant to common the public schools of the little limb that grew down near the bons of Bibles are being printed, how he reaches those who are willing to and numb, and could scarcely speak, his ancestors, the "Bohemian Brethem Common named above is still insignificant to common the public schools of the little limb that grew down near the bons of bibles are being printed, how he reaches those who are willing to and numb, and could scarcely speak. The combined work of the institutions of the little limb that grew down near the bons of the little limb that grew down near the bons of the little limb that grew down near the bons of the little limb that grew down near the bons of the little limb that grew down near the bons of the little limb that grew down near the bons of the little limb that grew down near the bons of the little limb that grew down near the bons of the little limb that grew down near the bons

The American Christians have real-really never have been Christians in man, awakened by his word, respondized that they can not be indifferent to their hearts, is still a problem. Some ed.

# THE INSPIRATION OF THE BIBLE

By Rev. R. C. Hicks

the Reformed Church. While the bulk an American. His strange tongue is Several years ago I read a controver men and imbibed more or less of their proach to the Bible, and the Bohemian people is Roman Catholic Bishop and a teachings. Had not Paul spent several its Author will do the rest. of the Boneman people is Roman Cathering to the Boneman Cathering to the Bonem

stants in the population of progress.

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those who have forsaken the Catholic The councils and the men who com- came under my personal observation In Texas we meet the Bohemian Church when they had come to this posed them had just about as much to during the second year of my ministry, farmer. He has not undergone a very country, and now call themselves "Free do with the cause as Newton had to one cold February evening. I turned great change by coming to Texas. He Thinkers." These are under the infludo with gravitation. They discovered in to spend the night with one of my has obtained an education adequate to ence of the Northern papers and are that the Church had uniformly held to members and found the whole family get along in life, but has not felt the instructed in the old-fashioned infi-certain documents as divinely inspired, rejoicing over a little eighteen-months-desire to see the big cities and to be delity of Ingersoll and Thomas Paine, but this added nothing to the truth of old boy. On inquiry, I learned that initiated into the strenuous life of their One of the general characteristics of the documents, any more than Har-he had tried to follow his papa to town. populace. He does not think very the Bohemian people is intensity. The vey's discovery made the blood cir- the father not being aware of it, and much about the social and political Bohemian is intensely religious or in- culate. The question is only pushed a had lost sight of papa and wandered problems of the world. From his tensely impious. In this case he thinks little further back and becomes "Why down a branch, where they tracked peaceful and homely little village in that he can be a good man without did the Church accept the documents him in the white sand for a distance Europe he has been transplanted to God and he defies the Churches. To as divine?" Going back to the apos- and then lost all trace of him. The the lonely farm in Texas and he knows illustrate this point I shall relate an in- tolic age it could be shown that the whole community turned out to help in one thing well, he realizes that if he cident from my experience. During words of these manuscripts were the the search, and the father, who in the wants to make his living he has to one of my vacations I had been in the very words of the apostles themselves, meantime had returned, was hugging work hard. In Bohemia he had to employ of a tract society and was sell- But why should we accept an apostle's close to the branch and inspecting work hard. In Bohemia he had to employ of a tract society and was sell-but why should we accept an apostle's close to the branch and inspecting work very hard to keep from starva-ing Bibles and other Christian litera-word as carrying divine authority? every hole. Stopping at a certain point to own a home was an ideal at-ture in the country district of Bell. Who is Paul, and what hold had he he spoke to one of the searchers some to one day I met a "Free Thinker," with upon truth which other men did not distance away to know if he had seen way is a mount to start with. His intention is knew about many of the difficult points any claim to infallibility? If it be said tiny voice came from behind an emto make this his new and permanent of the Bible and pointed out what that they had been with Jesus and had bankment, saying, "Here's me, papa," that they home. The same indefatigable diliseemed to be an inconsistency. To learned of him, it might be answered Leaping over the embankment, he gence to which he was accustomed in him the Eible was the worst book untable that they had also been with other found the child up to his neck in water, quences.

My opinion is that no man can con-vince his fellow-man that the Scrip-tures are inspired and of divine authenticity. The utmost that man can do is to persuade his brother man to make a sympathetic, child-like approach to the Bible, and the Book and

and remote world. As good a man as Wesley once characterized Toplady as 'the old fox tarred and feathered:' heat of that polemic age warped Wesley's appreciation of the author of "Rock of Ages." There is a story that once a traveler in North Carolina saw an old colored man sitting in a chair in his garden hoeing. The traveler laughed. He thought it a case of monumental laziness. But he happened to look back as he laughed and saw a pair of crutches by the old man's chair. What made him seem ridiculous before made him seem heroic now. In judging men you do well to look sharply for the crutches. Nine chances to one the man who limps along life's pathway is a hero.

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# MEMOIR and an APPRECIATION of REV. J. B. SEARS dren and gave them a wealth of love this further word personal. A sense

By REV. O. T. HOTCHKISS

Tramp, tramp! Like the roll sion. He knew full well that while of muffled drum-beats, fall the sound of hurrying feet, as the hosts march on to their journey's end. Swifter than the passing of the weaver's shuttle, the years of our changing lives slip from us, never to return. Silently as the ed to tell. mellow moonlight falls on the land-scape fair, pass the days of that num-tions men Lever knew. Whatever he of no their powers are as switch than one to make power as one of the land before the power and spoke the power and the power and of the power and of the power and the power and the power as of our changing lives ally from a shadow of doubt, and this he delight sear as of our changing lives ally from the power and the powe

1879, and elder by Bishop Paine at great apostle to the Gentiles well de-Bolivar, 1881. For six years he labored scribes him when he said: "Be kind-in the Memphis Conference and then ly affectioned one to another with transferred to the Texas Conference, brotherly love, in honor professions." transferred to the Texas Conference, brotherly love, in honor preferring one In the Memphis Conference he served another. Not slothful in business; ferthe following charges, in the order vent in spirit; serving the Lord." named: Juno Circuit, Big Sandy Circuit, There are few men who observed more cuit, Walnut Grove Circuit, Trezevant carefully the injunction given in our Circuit, Spring Hill Circuit, and Big book of Discipline to all of us who Sandy and Camden. In the fall of 1883 hear and answer the call to the minishe came by transfer to the Texas Contry, to "never be triflingly employed." ference and remained a member of it He felt the work he had to do was until his transfer to the Great Conferso great and the time in which he had gave way, spring came with its thou deed and in truth. We spent the night until his transfer to the Great Confersog part and the time in which he had solved. In our conference he to do it so short that he could not sand beauties, and just in proportion pleasantly.

The Sabbath came in beautifully or more came the soft and gentleness. The Sabbath came in beautifully. The Sabbath came in beautifully. The Sabbath came in beautifully. Then came again the thought, "A quickly to see all done that he wanted presiding elder of Calvert District, to do.

As a preacher he was far above the charge to keep I have." The converts wagons.

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We had a grand service. Dinner came and dinner it was and dispuse it was and dinner in the was deed and in truth. We spent the night ISSS; Navasota and Anderson, 1886; quickly to see all done that he water presiding elder of Calvert District, 1889, was presiding elder of Chappell Hill District, 1881, John's average. He was clear, lucid, instructive and helpful; often he would be following year was presiding elder of chastin District, 1893-1896, and edified. He came with "beaten traveling more than 4000 miles each oli," and was so thoroughly prepared typear, much of it by private conveytages. He was clearly the converting these things, and possible the subject selected that hose who heard him wanted to hear and count of his own illness. His approximately conferences, and mission account of his own illness. His approximately conferences, and maken an ecount of his own illness. His approximately conferences and preached a great dooks; he studied great houston, and for 1898-1899, Cameron a "workman that needed not to be Rockdale Station, 1901; Conference Missionary Secretary, 1907-08; Superintendent he followed the leading of his great presiding elder of Pittsburg District, 1902-96; Conference Missionary Secretary, 1907-08; Superintendent he followed the leading of his great presiding elder of Pittsburg District, 1902-96; Conference Missionary Secretary, 1907-08; Superintendent he final triumph of His kingdom.

He had the love and esteem of the past year, the temptations and of the past year, the temptations and the thought, "As the devil all combined—the george shop, the open saloon, unrestrained, without law to control. The summer campaign began. The old arbors rebuilt, new societies or should are summer campaign began. The old arbors rebuilt, new societies or should are the devil 31 combined—the george should not control. The summer campaign began. The old arbors rebuilt, new societies or should are the devil all combined—the george should not control. The summer campaign began. The old arbors rebuilt, new societies or should are summer campaign began. The old arbors rebuilt, new societies or should are summer campaign began. The old arbors r preach, and soon after set about the thoroughly posted men on that subject work of preparation for the high and in all our great Church. For this reain the hour when God spoke peace to over and over. When a man was needhe loved to dwell, and the blessedness Immigrant Home in Galveston we natconversion was so clear, so wondrous, work shall have grown into large proso satisfying, that it left no room for portions and usefulness, as I believe it doubt, but it put the stamp of genuineness on his preaching that was all Whatever of mystery or convincing. of "things hard to be understood" in providence or grace, there was one

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was a subject on which ed to organize and superintend the will, honor must be given to J. B. Sears for a large place in its organization and well-laid foundations.

May 7, 1878, Rev. J. B. Sears and miles. and that was his happy, joyous converchosen as a life companion a helpmeet arbor and pulpit. Oh, if some of you milk. While eating she said,

and made for them a happy home. of loneliness and personal loss comes Three adopted children with the wife to me in the death of my good friend, of his youth are left to mourn his go- J. B. Sears. Nearly thirty years ago ing away. One, the daughter of a when he came to Texas we were member of this conference who died thrown much together, and I felt drawn years ago, has grown to mature wom- to him from the first. There grew up anhood and is now the presiding ge- a warm friendship, and I loved him nius in a parsonage home in this convery much. We lived in adjoining ference, where her husband works and houses in Houston, he being the pastor labors, giving promise of a life of of my family and I was his presiding great usefulness to his Church and to either and I have past to approach the second statement of the provider and the second to approach the second statement of the presiding great usefulness to his Church and to either and I have past to approach the presidence of the presidence

# A SUCCESSFUL SUMMER CAMPAIGN

By REV. J. F. SHERWOOD

PART III.

From that dark stormy night every- with them. A good old brother, Bapthing seemed to grow brighter and tist, Bro. Smith, insisted on our going better. The storm subsided, clouds home with him. We went and found another one of the hundred homes in-

Immigrant Home, Galveston, 1909, and Captain, and confidently believed in presiding elder of Pittsburg District, the final triumph of His kingdom.

1910-1911. These dates and places tell He had the love and esteem of his in brief the story of his life work; and brethren, and was honored by them by such humble means. It fills my soul of him it may truly be said that where being sent to represent them in one with gratitude and love until the so-called hardships of the past are as taking district or Missionary Secretary and also in the Ecumenical Conference of the story of his life work; and brethren, and was honored by them by such humble means. It fills my soul with gratitude and love until the so-called hardships of the past are as presiding elder of Pittsburg District, the final triumph of His kingdom.

1910-1911. These dates and places tell in brief the story of his life work; and of him it may truly be said that wherever he labored, in mission, circuit, depring the story of his life work; and station, district or Missionary Secretary, or Superintendent of Immigrant Home, he was the same faithful, devoted, Christian minister, filling well his place. He was born in a Christian most to a passion. The world's evangelization with deep their gospel, the power of God unto salvation, and how he can and does use such humble means. It fills my soul it had noticed all the day seemed very anxious to do something for the past are as rich blessings to my soul, that I have been counted worthy to bear them for his sake. Many things I would relate, but feel they would not be enjoyed by others as by myself. One, however, I was deeply convicted, and, the world's evangelization with deep their gospel, the power of God unto salvation, and how he can and does use such humble means. It fills my soul I had noticed all the day seemed very anxious to do something for the past are as rich blessings to my soul, that I have been counted worthy to bear them for his sake. Many things I would relate, but feel they would not be enjoyed by others as by myself. One, however, I will relate. Sin abounded in all of its forms and ignorance, too. The fame of our meetings went abroad and they his teens he was deeply convicted, and, the world's evangelization with deep-happily, converted; and then called to est interest. He was one of the most came far and near. Some people came ed before the meeting closed and long from the forks of the Caddo and Sabine Creeks, farther south, and cried, heaven. often spoke of his conversion, and the pointment as Conference Missionary wondrous experience that came to him Secretary should have been asked for in the hour when the large that the spoke of his conversion, and the pointment as Conference Missionary meeting." I told them I could not save. Thank God for the opportunity instead of a wealth-destroying work-reach them until sometime in Secretary. holy work to which he felt called. He son it was but natural that his apoften spoke of his conversion, and the pointment as Conference Missionary meeting." I told them I could not ber, but if they would build an arbor people, eager and anxious to be saved. and fix it, I would come. They gladly he loved to dwell, and the blessedness Immigrant Home in Galveston we nat-of that hour was never lorgotten. His urally turned to him; and when this hooked up my team to "our surrey," a the back of a well-to-do man's field. good, common old two-horse baby born in the snow-storm. were off early in the morning to reach Hamills. I reached her home our appointment, twelve or fifteen ten o'clock in the morning. Miss Sallie Fay Cobb, daughter of Dr. in time, or a little early, as I had deter-dinner, and, while talking, she prepar-

that man and his family were convert-

Living in a little log hut with three loaded up wife and four children, the boys. Just as poor as poor could be. George We She was the widow of one of the We drove up to the arbor just ed until time for the boys to come to J. B. Cobb, of Scott's Hill, Tenn., were mined never to have any one wait for ed the dinner and then blew the horn. happily united in marriage, and Broth-me, if possible. We found a very good The boys came. We ate the dinner er Sears found in her whom he had congregation for those days, a nice of corn-bread and bacon and coffee and indeed. For nearly a third of a cen-preachers could see it, you would sure don't go to work until Bro. Sherwood tury she filled the place of a true itin- laugh. We had a good service and prays for us." So I read the lesson erant's wife, standing by her husband, the arrangements were made for din- and prayed. The Holy Spirit filled our bearing the burdens and sharing the ner on the ground. hearts. The boys returned to work. I joys of the life to which God had called The next day, Sabbath, after serv-bade them adieu. The grand old mothhim. They had a happy home. While ices, I was greeted with hearty hand er followed me to the gate and said, no children of their own blessed the shakes and expressions of gladness to "I have learned in whatever state I union, they took other homeless chil- have the preacher and his family am, therewith to be content." Joy and

# Nervous Wrecks And Worn Out Women

Find Healthful Peace in Stuart's Cal cium Wafers Because They

ly hut of poverty, I am just as rich as a king."

a king."

The year closed. I went to conference at Dallas, October 29, 1873, with a good report and a glad heart, willing to go anywhere, not asking for anything, believing the Lord would do everything he had promised, and I believe it now.

# SALOON MEN OUT OF A JOB.

aloons are voted out saloon keepers will lose their jobs and their families will suffer. Did it ever occur to you that if the saloons are not voted out hundreds of the patrons of the saloons

When prohibition puts a saleon since have gone home to God and honorable citizen, his family becomes more honorable and the community

It is better, far better, that the sa-One more case. I found the widow lon keeper should lose his job and be come fitted for a better one than that scores of his patrons should lose their jobs and be unfitted for any job.-Rev.

# TRUSS TROUBLES



Notes From the Field

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their committee elected and are getting ready to prosecute a vigorous campaign. Literature relating to the work is being distributed and eagerly perused. Our noble chieftain, Presiding trused. Our noble chieftain, Presiding will join later; several said they would join the Baptist Church. The pastor official wirest, coming with his good cheer and an enthusiasm set on fire by the Spirit of God for the work of the Master and the Church. The pastor official brethren attend these conferences. We hardly ever have an absentee. Indeed, our people are in earnest. We have an average attendance of fifty at our prayer-meetings. Both our Senior and Junior Leagues are doing fine work. They are truly devotional. Our young men and young women and boys and girls wil-

Blanket.

I do not want to monopolize space, but some things make you feel like talking. It is customary, of course, to eulogize the charge you are serving, but I can do this truthfully. In fact, I would feel that I was not doing the right thing unless I did. If the people appreciate the pastor, the pastor should appreciate the people. The people of Blanket Station have certainly demonstrated the fact that they appreciate their pastor. They began showing this in a very little while after I came, and they have continued to show it. The first demonstration was in the shape of provisions, which they have supplemented from time to time. Next they dug a storm cellar, showing by this that they did not want to lose their pastor—at any rate, not until next conference. Then came some needed repairs on the parsonage. By this time I had begun to feel that Blanket was appreciating and trying to show that appreciation; but now comes another very telling evidence. While attending the Sunday-school Conference at Dallas, the sacred precincts of the parsonage were invaded by the

After all, the chief difference between genius and mediocrity is downright hard work.

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### WACO METHODISM.

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The association was called to order by Brother Hightower. In spite of the rainy day there were good services at the churches.

Brother Munger had 171 pupils at Sunday-school in spite of the rain.

Dr. E. B. Chappell preached at Fifth Street. There was one conversion.

Brother Turner, a local preacher from Smithville, was present.

Brother Hightower had good morning services.

Brother Hightower has been presiding over the great Sunday-school Convention at Dallas the past week. It was a great time.

McCain had good morning services.

Brother Knickerbocker and Albert Fisher are conducting a revival at Austin Avenue. There were four meetings yesterday and a number of conversions. The meeting will run through this week.

Our presiding elder, Dr. Andrews.

week.
Our presiding elder, Dr. Andrews, held our District Conference this past week at Lorena. It was one of the best the writer ever attended. Brother Andrews is to be great congratulated on the meeting. Dr. Bulla and Dr. Rawlings were there, and each delivered helpful speeches.
Dr. McLean, of the Orphanage, delivered a very fine sermon to the conference.

ASHLEY CHAPPELia.

# MRS. SUSAN NASH DECHAUMES.

Another landmark of early Methodism in Texas has been removed, Many Methodist preachers remember Mrs. Susan N. Dechaumes as a great and good woman of our Church in Houston. She was transferred to the Church triumphant on March 29, 1911.

We who knew her best considered her one of the best women we have ever known. Hers was a rich spiritual heritage from a noble ancestry, who helped to make Texas and to plant Methodism in this great West.

Carter Anderson, her father, moved to Bastrop in 1847. His house was the home of Methodist preachers, and not only so, but that home was used as a preaching-place before there was a church in that portion of the State. Sister Dechaumes delighted to tell of the visits and early ministry of Robert Alexander, "Father" Hanie, Dr. H. S. Thrall and others. Rev. Joslah Whipple, of blessed memory, was licensed to preach by a Quarterly Conference held in her mother's big kitchen, Sister Dechaumes' kitchen, I may say, ever seemed a clean and consecrated place, from which came the most wholesome and deliclous food. Hosts of preachers have been bountifully served from that splendid culinary department. Whenever conference would meet in Houston she would say: "Send me four preachers, and more, if necessary." Her genuine Christian hospitality could hardly be surpassed. To the writer and his family she has been like a mother, wise in counsel, constant in attention and liberal in her bestowed blessings. Solomon could not have given a truer likeness of this great woman had she sat for the picture painted in the last chapter of Proverbs. "Her children will rise up and call her blessed," and thousands of friends will say: Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

Sister Dechaumes was born in Pike County, Mo., July 4, 1831. She came to Texas in early life and joined the

have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

Sister Dechaumes was born in Pike County, Mo., July 4, 1831. She came to Texas in early life and joined the Methodist Church when but a child. She was twice married, first to Samuel Morris, who died within several years after their marriage. In 1853 she was married to H. M. Dechaumes, and shortly after the war between the States Brother and Sister Dechaumes moved to Houston, where they made a good home for their family. He preceded her by a few years to the better world. She is survived by three Christian daughters and five grandchildren. Her long life of eighty years, so well spent, was peacefully ended on earth, to be gloriously continued in heaven.

JNO. E. GREEN.

### CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE, HEED THIS CALL.

I am in special need of domestic mission money. Please send a check by return mail. J. H. WISEMAN. Blooming Grove, Texas.

### NOTICE, NORTH TEXAS CONFER-ENCE PASTORS AND SUPER-INTENDENTS.

Please order your Children's Day programs through Rev. E. R. Barcus, Gainesville, Texas. Brother Barcus is Secretary-Treasurer of our Sundayschool Board. He will give your orders immediate attention. Several have sent their orders to me. Order directly through Brother Barcus. Programs furnished free to all who observe the day and send remittances to the Treasurer, as our Discipline directs (see paragraph 256.)

The members of the board in the meeting at Dallas were surprised to find so many schools that were in artears on the Field Secretary's Fund. The conference voted the assessment and ordered the rally day. We need the money. Many Sunday-school Treasurers have the money, but have not forwarded the same to Brother Barcus. Please, brethren, give this matter early and earnest attention, We must pay Brother Hawkins, and we are looking to you for the funds. Some of us found this a very easy amount to raise. Help us now.

President North Texas Sunday-school Board.

# SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF CEN-TRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE BOARD OF MISSIONS,

BOARD OF MISSIONS.

The semi-annual meeting of the Central Texas Conference Board of Missions will be held at Thurber, Texas, May 9-11, 1911, the opening exercise being on Tuesday night. Brethren whose charges receive missionary appropriations are requested to furnish the Secretary with written reports of their works since the last session of our conference. The presiding elders are requested to report concerning the missionary interest and the missions in their respective districts. Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, missionary evangelist, assisted by missionaries of three different nationalities, will conduct evangelistic services in Thurber preceding and during the meeting of the board.

Write to the pastor, Rev. C. W. Macune, Thurber, Texas, concerning entertainment.

JOHN R. NELSON, Secretary of the Board

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### NOTICE TO PASTORS AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS OF CENTRAL TEXAS CON-FERENCE,

PERENCE.

Dear Brethren: As I am receiving so many letters with reference to Children's Day programs, etc., I am forced to make a word of explanation. At our last conference Brother E, Hightower came before our board with a request which he said came from the Bishop, which was, in substance, that he should act in the three-fold capacity of Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of our Conference Sunday-school Board this year. My work as Secretary for twenty years has been a labor of love, and all I could do this year would have been wholly gratuitous.

I regarded this as unusual, but am always ready to oblige a brother anxious for duty, so all the funds of our board were turned over to him at conference and were not placed in the hands of our Treasurer, Rev. R. F. Brown, as is our custom. I suppose it will be best for the present to send your requests for programs and also funds to our Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. E. Hightower.

C. S. FIELD, Secretary Sunday-school Board, Central Texas Conference.

# HYMENEAL.

and Miss Annie Watson were happily a later letter.

married at the residence of the bride's In all the district there are sixty-

Two years ago the Colorado District amount of money will only be a becovered ten full counties. There were ginning, for we will still have thirty twenty-two charges and 3670 members, at the conference at Clarendon twelve charges, embracing six counties and charges, embracing six counties and 1550 members were set off to form the missions has been pushed in every Big Springs District. But in spite of the great drouth, and a decided loss in population, there are in the three and been paid into the treasury, and the consequences.

For two years the crops failed, and ner district. multitudes have left the country. Yet in the first round of Quarterly Conferences the brave stewards have made fully of Foreign and Home Mission Soassessments which aggregate nearly cieties, make so splendid a showing as much as the entire district assessed that the district will probably lead the three years ago.

This record could not have been made by any but remarkable men, and there is nowhere in the whole work notwithstanding its smallness of Church members. The Secretary of Church members. The Secretary of the W. F. M. S. hopes to plan to support a special misionary.

Now, last, but not least, we are in the midst of an every-member campaign for our part, 300, of the 10,000 new subscribers for the Texas Advocate. All the pastors are enthusiastic

makes Mitchell County second for all majority. On with the battle! Northwest Texas in the number of bales of cottton produced last year. Though Mitchell is only sparsely set TO THE PASTORS ABOUT THE tled and not one-fifth under cultivation, produced more cotton than counties having four times the population, the fine red sand loam having will be observed as the three hun-

the high-steeple charges of the conference—for Snyder has the very best parsonage in all this country, built last year by Rev. W. P.\*Garvin.

Appendix to expecting the expecting of the part of the part of the parsonage in the country of this great movement and they also contain valuable information which will assist materials.

premacy of the whole Central West. Secretary American Bible Society.

Rev. A. W. Hall, the sunny and eloSouthwestern Agency. quent, has his hands full to keep up with the surging tide of worldiness and secularism. The two packing-houses on the south, and the great Santa Fe shops on the north will nearly former associates in the Central Towar Conference that Lieuwe righted cessitate a change in each quarter. Texas Conference that I have yielded So that the magnificent \$30,000 pictor what seemed to me a providential ture in last week's Advocate will call and am now in Jacksonville as make three new churches planned for pastor of the Church and to take charge of the Alexander Callegies In Sweetwater this year.

things are looking up. Here the energetic and heroic Cameron is making in their prayers. I will continue to things hum, and the best revival in the district has crowned his labors and Roby charge is on the up-grade to a great future a great future.

a great future.

Roscoe and Loraine are half stations, both on the T. & P. railroad, between Colorado and Sweetwater.

They are beautiful and growing towns, and have a great future. This charge has the largest membership in the district, and under the masterful hand of Rev. J. W. Smith very far-reaching advance movements are under way. advance movements are under way.

learned and modest Caperton, Dunn Circuit with the efficient and scholarly Armstrong and the Hylton Circuit with the devoted and experienced J. have all the charm, plus twice the energy of the old-time circuits in their palmy days. Quarterly Conferences are great occasions and Methodism is in her glory. The Dunn Church is the best country Church in the Northwest
Texas Conference. Twelve miles from a railroad, it has over 200 members, Pleasant View and Bailey: May 24.

May 16, Forest Hill: May 17, Tiger Town: May 18, Telephone: May 19, hibition.

New Hope: May 21, Ladonia; May 23, hibition.

D. L. COALE. a good Sunday-school, an earnest Ep-worth League, a Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Society and Now let the pastors and superinworth League, a Woman's and Home Missionary Society and pays the pastor \$475. Can you beat tendents begin to prepare for these meetings and persuade their membermeetings and persuade their membermeetings and persuade their memberments.

The Rev. Elbert. Houston Coburn maining eight charges will be left for

mother in Clay County, near Antelope, eight appointments, and only twenty April 17. Bro. Coburn is the pastor churchhouses. Forty-eight school-of Post Oak Circuit. The bride is of houses are occupied by regular monthschool-

FROM THE COLORADO DISTRICT. they will cost \$80,000. But this large

one-quarter counties which now compose the district, sixteen pastoral charges and 3766 members. Praise God!

deel paid into the treasury, and the foreign mission assessment is provided for in cash and good subscriptions. Our Treasurer of the Board of Missions, Bro. Lane, says we are the ban-

This record could not have been will rank up near the top in the home

and deeply religious.

The four counties—Fisher, Nolan, and are pushing the battle to the utself and are very fine farming counties. For instance, the ginners' report the Brazos with a great State-wide to the state with the Brazos with a great State-wide to the state with the battle to the utself with the state with the battle to the utself with the state with the st

SIMEON SHAW

# TERCENTENARY.

unrivaled drouth-resisting qualities, dredth anniversary of the King James Colorado City, the capital of Mitchell version of the English Bible, Presi-County is certainly the most refined dent Taft and King George will honor and cultured little city in Texas, the old Bible by sending messages to Rev. W. E. Lyons, the gentle and courge great meetings in London and New tooks resident and courge great meetings. teous pastor in spite of the adverse York, while Roosevelt at San Francis financial conditions is pushing every co and Bryan at Chicago will address interest and is in universal favor with the people on the English Bible.

his people.

Scurry, the most populous county in the district has six pastoral charges. The county seat is the magic city of the purpose just as well, and we hope Snyder, which has two railroads and expects another soon. Rev. J. W. tage of this great opportunity to exalt Hunt, the brilliant and witty, has won the fibble before your people. We are all hearts and the splendid new church to cost \$20.000 will make this one of throughout the year 1911.

Nolan County has five pastoral charges of which the chief is Sweet-water. The great transcontinental railroads crossing here give Sweetwater the commanding commercial suffers in 1816½ Main St., Dallas, Texas.

J. J. MORGAN.

charge of the Alexander Collegiate In-Roby, the capital of Fisher, is the stitute after the close of the present only pastoral charge in this county, session. I regretted exceedingly to and for a long time, the railroad's sever connection with my old conferbuilding on every side, sapped its growth. But Roby, by heroic sacrifice is building its own railroad and things are looking up. Here the copy.

cheerfully done.

# The Camp Springs Circuit, with the ITINERARY OF W. E. HAWKINS, earned and modest Caperton, Dunn FIELD WORKER NORTH TEX-AS CONFERENCE.

circuits entirely off the railroad. They New York May 4, Blossom: May 5, Detroit; may be more easily and effectively May 7, Centenary; May 8, Avery; won to God and everlasting life. One May 9, Annona; May 10, Clarksville; of the chief hindrances is the licensed May 11, Deport; May 12, Rosalie.

# Bonham District.

May 16, Forest Hill: May 17, Tiger

ship to take that day off and work for the rejuvenation of the Sunday-school. My coming to the school will mean very little unless the superintendent attend all of the meetings. My purpose is to place in every school grading, teacher training classes and the people as of iron. of Post Oak Circuit. The bride is of houses are occupied by regular months an old and highly respected family of ly appointments. Yet there are thirty— Wesley adult Bible class. Get busy— woman of rare gifts and will be a valuable addition to the North Texas churches, the enlargement of three and the rebuilding of two. Altogether training classes and the Wesley adult Bible class. Get busy— wore things, plan for a great time, adwant?" the Bishop asked of the community of the property of the community of the comm

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REV. D. L. COALE SPEAKS OUT

Because of garbled quotations from a sermon I preached at Wharton a few weeks ago, in "Facts," an anti-prohi-bition sheet recently published, the evident purpose of which is to misin-form the public as to my attitude on the question of the relation of the min

istry to our present State-wide prohibi

tion campaign, I trust you will give space to this communication.

1st. I am uncompromisingly in favo

of State-wide prohibition, and never lose an opportunity to so declare. 2nd. I believe not only that it is the right of every preacher to favor State-wide prohibition, but that it is his bounden duty as a Christian min

ister to do so from every pulpit and platform from which he may speak. 2rd. I do not believe that advocat-ing the destruction of the liquor traffic by State-wide, or any other kind of lawful means is politic, or the union of Church and State. This is purely a moral question of union of Church and State

4th. I believe no man can faithfully preach the gospel or become a real "soul-winner" who is not willing to April 20, Paris District Conference; first remove every hindering cau Lamar from the way of the lost; that the liquor traffic that numbers its victims by the tens of thousands and multiplies its curses many fold upon each

> The gospel which saves men from sin need not worry about saving itself.

Life's surprises are the raisins in the pudding of our daily routine.

That Christian soldier does poor ex ecution who gets his weapons out of the devil's armory.

The old German inscription on "If I rest, I rust," is as true of

give below the pledge: "We whose and the preachers' fund, or any other ceeded in description, and sometimes arts of popularity. Mr. Wesley preacher controversy between Dr. Whitehead oughly convinced of the necessity of a single eye, as I have done from the mind with tender and impassioned the people.

Coke and Henry Moore and led to a fierce controversy between Dr. Whitehead and Dr. Coke and Henry Moore and Dr. Coke and Henry Moore and beginning. Go on thus doing all things with in ridicule, but seldom impresses the ed to the learned; Mr. Whitefield to and Dr. Coke and Henry Moore and Dr. Coke and Henry Moore and laborious and useful writer, and his glorious work, in order to preserve this God will be with you even till the name will descend to posterity with no been much accustomed to society; was raphies of the Wesleys: one by Coke and Moore published in 1792; the other controversy between Dr. Whitehead and Dr. Coke and Henry Moore and the conference on the conference glorious work, in order to preserve this good will be with you even till the glorious work, in order to preserve this amon between ourselves are resolved, and mo between ourselves are resolved, and being our helper: (1) To devote to urselves to God, denying ourselves, publishing his "Memoirs," he would aking up our cross daily, steadily almont have accused Mr. Wesley of breaking at one thing—to save our souls and ling his word, and maybe he would have them that hear us; (2) to preach the withheld the following severe judged doctrine contained in the Disciplement as to why the plan of 1758 was line granted by the model of my death let all the preachief of my death let all the pr

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missed, who do not choose it, in the of the preachers of the best character, standing his small size, his step was most friendly manner possible; let them but on political account, because they firm and his appearance, till within a choose by vote of a committee of three, were obnoxious to some of Mr. Wesfew years of his death, vigorous and five or seven, each of whom is to be ley's friends." The writer evidently muscular. His face, for an old man, muscular. His face, for an old man, a book in his hands up to his head he frequently rode fifty to sixty or seventy miles a day; and from the place for each preacher for the enthing to misinterpret men's acts when piercing that can be conceived, and a strange notion he had taken up of riding with the bridle on his horse's many were the timples they had the place for each preacher for the entiting to misint/erpret men's acts when piercing that can be conceived, and a riding with the bridge of the place for each preacher for the entiting to misint/erpret men's acts when piercing that can be conceived, and a riding with the bridge one with the bridge of the most perfect health, concerning the conceived of the most perfect health, concerning the conceived of the most perfect health, concerning that can be conceived, and a riding with the bridge of the most perfect health, concerning the conceived of the most perfect health. conference."

One ought to exercise the greatest to be found at his years, and impressing flavored to give general satisfaction, and by most of the preachers to be found at his years, and impressing flavored to give general satisfaction, and by most of the preachers to be found at his years, and impressing flavored to give general satisfaction, and by most of the preachers to be found at his years, and impressing flavored to get the most perfect health, consistent spired to render him a venerable and interesting figure. Few have seen him without being struck with his appearance and the markable degree. While it is true the on after Mr. Wesley's death; but not so—a few years afterward the "famous disaffected itinerant Methodist preached of settlement" made its appearance. I think it was at the conference of 1783 that Dr. Coke was intrusted the new biography of the founder of Methodist preached odism, a work of some merit. I have ware the matter of having a deed of mr. Wesley's life and work not told by other biographers of the most perfect health, considered the most perfect health, considered. With the way the wave seen him without being struck with his appearance and the most perfect health, considered with having changed his theology to ward the close of his life, but if the contrary he iterated and reiterated the fundamentals in his sermons, tracts and pamphlets; stated them and pamphlets; stated them in his controversies as though he was afraid of just that thing, about Postum I concluded to try that drawn that would contain a legal definition of the term "conference." This of the side of Mr. Wesley is sometimes charged with having changed his theology ward the close of his life, but if the contrary he iterated and reiterated the fundamentals in his sermons, tracts and pamphlets; stated them and pamphlets; stated them in his controversies as though he was afraid of just that thing, about Postum I concluded to try that decrease of the most perfect health, construction of the term of the markable degree. With February, 1784, and from that time till his, and that I have wanted to know, mark of the most serene tranquility. Hampson says, speaking of his Docthe meeting of conference there was than from any other source. And His aspect, particularly in profile, had trine of Perfection: "Mr. Wesley had bad spells with my heart grew less and much agitation led by the Hampsons while he has not been unmindful of the a strong character of acuteness and a hobbyhorse and he rode it well. For less frequent, and finally ceased altonated the profile of the strong character of acuteness and a hobbyhorse and he rode it well. For less frequent, and finally ceased altonated the profile of the profile of the strong character of acuteness and a hobbyhorse and he rode it well. For less frequent, and I have not had an attack and Pilmoor. Hampson says Mr. Wes-faults and mistakes of his subject and penetration. In dress he was a pat-many years it was the shibboleth of gether, and I have not had an attack ley made at this conference to those has not unduly paraded them, he tern of neatness and simplicity: A Methodism. He showed to those who who had opposed him the harshest brings out on the other hand, and in narrow plaited stock, a coat with a professed it the most marked attention and an equal coldness to those who opposed him was and the most pleasing and delightful man-small upright collar, no buckle at his gal Hundred—which were to constitute ing characteristics. In letting the au- his apparel, and a head as white as the governing body of the Wesleyan thor speak for himself, I have ar- snow, gave an idea of something primconnection—were read out, that they ranged under the following heads: Mr. itive and apostolical; while an air of rily applogize to him, confessing that they Wesley as a controversialist; as a neatness and cleanliness was diffused Even apologize to him, contessing that they westey as a controversians; as a neatness and cleaniness was diffused given their brethren eyed them the fact that had sinned against him. The reading writer, and his chief characteristics, over his whole person. His rank as a askanse, and set a mark upon them; "There's a reason," and it is this, of the names revealed the fact that He says: "Mr. Wesley's peculiarities preacher is pretty generally underwhile the Calvinian Methodist, in Coffee has a direct action on the liver some of the best men in the connection had been left out and a number nents, among these Dr. George Langraceful and easy; his action calm and ternately vented their mirth and their inserted who were not in connection, liston, Bishop of Exeter, who in his natural, yet pleasing and expressive; indignation." The Hampsons, Pilmoor and a few oth- Enthusiasm and Papist Compared his voice was not loud, but clear and I have perhaps quoted more from the Then may follow biliousness, sallow ers withdrew, but on Mr. Wesley promproduced a lively and satirical performmanly; his style, neat, clear and perhaps on "Memoirs" than the length skin, headaches, constipation and ising to modify the plan, a truce was ance, in which the plan, though invides picuous. His discourses were ex- of my article would justify, but he is finally a change of the blood corpuscles ising to modify the plan, a truce was ance, in which the plan, though invid-spicuous. His discourses were expatched up and the Hampsons took ious, is well conceived, and the subject tremely different on different occargenerally so accurate in his descripand nand nervous prostration.

Work, but quit before the end of the assured it an abundance of readers, sions. When he gave himself sufficient tion of Mr. Wesley, so just and ingevent would carry out his promise was the surgest way to render it do he frequently failed. We have for contribution on the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and per trampson "Memoirs" than the length skin, a leadance. Constitution and leadance. Co

"In his younger days he traveled on horseback. He was a hard but un-skillful rider, and his seat was as un-

Perfectionist and anti-per fectionist were the grand divisions of Methodism. The 'wags' laughed merrily at the witnesses of perfection. brethren eyed

Wesley would carry out his promise was the surest way to render it de- he frequently failed. We have fre- as with his many great and good qualison.

To compare Methodism with popery time he succeeded and when he did not nious in dealing with his faults as well well-well with the first conference was the surest way to render it de- he frequently failed. We have fre- as with his many great and good qualison.

They are the plan, which was not to testable. It was some time before Mr. quently heard him when he was excel- ities; and with it all one of the best be made known till the first conference. Wesley knew who his antagonist was, lent; acute and ingenious in his obserbalanced estimates of the founder of one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

A happy old lady in Wisconsin says: "During the time I was a coffee drinker I was subject to sick head-aches, sometimes lasting 2 or 3 days,

totally unfitting me for anything.
"To this affliction was added, some years ago, a trouble with my heart that was very painful, accompanied by a smothering sensation and faintness.

"Dyspepsia, also, came to make life harder to bear. I took all sorts of pat-ent medicines but none of them helped me for any length of time.

of sick headache for more than a year. My digestion is good, too, and I am thankful that I am once more a healthy woman. I know my wonderful restoration to health came from quitting coffee and using Postum." Name given by the Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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# 7 The Situation in Mexico

By Rev. G. B. Winton, D. D.

tious, but "specials."

ally are can only be known by one in making repairs.

conversant with Mexican affairs. The But aside from the demoralization of "special correspondent" has to send train traffic in Chihuahua and on a sensational matter or it will not be accepted. But it is only for accepted consequent paralyzation of business, matter that he is paid. Hence his fondness for sensations. He strains his ewn credulity because there is

But aside from the demoralization of sense and train traffic in Chihuahua and on a few branch lines elsewhere, and some consequent paralyzation of business, Mexico is very far from falling into anarchy.

Talk of intervention by our army is and there slept till all persecution had apassed and a Christian age had appassed and a Christian age had aphis ewn credulity because there is money in it for him.

about affairs in Mexico.

training or experience, is dodging cases: around in the desert mountains of the Less danger from them as war was some hundred miles from where I sit. The twenty-odd years ago when Geronimo bandits took two hours to dynamite and his Apaches were raiding in Arithe express safe, a trainload of paszona. And the trouble in the two insengers waiting patiently meanwhile. stances is much the same. The reason They carried away a large sum of the Mexican Government has not put money. At this writing, more than down the insurrection is that it cannot ten days later, not a single bandit has catch the insurrectos. Only two fights been arrested, not a dollar of stolen have been authenticated, so far, one at money recovered. Isn't it about time Casa Granda on March 6, and one Mexico should "intervene" to protect

Outside the little section affected by alarmed and intimidated man. parts of Mexico only isolated bands of at last sent troops to patrol the border only cyclopedic information to the Naoutlaws, burning railway bridges, rob. and stop the feeding of the rebellion. The religious character of his bing haciendas, etc. (There is also from this side. Now, if it will go fur great work has stamped its essence bing haciendas, etc. (There is also from this side. Now, if it will go fur-a center of disturbance in Lower Cali-fornia, a region of country more deso-late and forbidding even than the even at Washington (save the mark!), deserts of Chihuahua.) The spirit of and thus stop this abuse of our hos-insubordination is strong in Mexico, or pitality by men who plot against a in all partially civilized countries. friendly government, it will win the There are many evil men ready to take approval of all right-minded citizens. advantage of the slightest opportunity Ardmore, Okla., April 1, 1911. advantage of the slightest opportunity

regular news service of the Associated conditions are so favorable and the Press, which is conservative and cautraffic so light that a smaller number of trackmen are needed ordinarily How grotesquely incorrect they usu. than in this country. Hence the delay

absurd. It would precipitate a gratui-At both El Paso and San Antonio, tous war which would imperil every by reason of the easy-going tolerance American and every dollar of Ameriof our Government, Mexican cabals excan capital now in Mexico. It is not ist. That at El Paso even claims to to be thought of for a moment. Presibe a duly organized Presidential cabi- dent Diaz has shown a reasonable spirnet—Secretaries of State, of War, etc. it of compromise in dismissing some These groups of men, enemies of the unpopular ministers. Now he will com-Mexican Government, expatriated, promise no further. Nothing has been many of them for good reasons, ad-gained by it, so far as conciliating reventurers all of them, can supply ex-bels go. Election and other reforms aggerated and lying rumors in any will be introduced—faster probably given quantity. Such are the two than the people are ready for them. prime sources of the recent "news" But the armed insurrection will have to be crushed by arms, and this is not From accepting at face value the regoing to be a nice business. Nothing markable tales sent out by these corcould be more foolish than for Amerirespondents, our people have come to cans to magnify and favor a wild en-believe that Mexico is the scene of a terprise like armed rebellion against wide-spread insurrection, led by deter- so strong a government as that of mined patriots, already so strong that President Diaz, except, of course, the the Government is tottering to its fall. idiocy of actually joining the "army" more the facts are far otherwise.

ualist, a vegetarian, and various other As a side-light on the efficiency of kinds of a "crank," without military the government of Mexico note these

Less than a week ago an express a region of country so thinly settled ed. Within about three days the rob-

Our Government, tardily enough, has

forms of melodramatic stories. Here at least some of the tales in the book un der consideration had their origin. Just how far back they date is not known, Prevalent ideas concerning condi- or pretext for marauding. A railroad all of the authors are that are reprenor has it ever been ascertained who Prevalent ideas concerning conditions in Mexico have been form d is a delicate thing, especially in a
mostly on the basis of press dispatches from El Paso, San Antonio,
New York and Washington. Many of a single match will burn a long trestle.
These dispatches have been not the regular news service of the Associated conditions are so favorable and the regular number. dle of the fifteenth century.

# SOME INTERESTING MYTHS

### Al Rakim.

passed and a Christian age had ap-peared. This dog was assigned to a place in paradise and there had charge of all letters and correspondence.

### Amphion.

Amphion (am-fi-on 2) was a Greek musician. So very entrancing were

The most remarkable man of the seventh and eighth centuries huge State of Chihuahua, He is a thou-robbery on the railway running down Northumbrian monk in England, sand miles from Mexico City, and in the west coast of Mexico was report-known as the Venerable Bede. He finished his schooling in the monastery a region of country so thinly settled ed. Within about three days the robles can be seen only in the monastery and so barren that an army to purbers, with most of the money still on of St. Paul's, at Yarrow, and remained such him would have to carry its supthem, were captured in one of the in that institution the whole of his plies with it. He and his ragged followers are starving along, living off Western Mexico. Several days before Latin was a dead language, it was the wretched, arid country. The Mexist that robbery occurred, a train was nevertheless the language of the only can Government is in about as much held up in Kansas, less than three literature in existence in England. literature in existence in England. When the Venerable Bede wrote his Ecclesiastical History of the English he became at once the father of both political and ecclesiastical history in England. But the future usefulness of this great work was not secured until Alfred the Great translated it into the simple Saxon tongue for the common people. But this was not the only book which the Venerable Bede pro-Casa Granda on March 6, and one
A Mexico should "intervene" to protect book which the Venerable Bede proat Agua Prieta, on the border of Arizona, a little later. In both the insurgents were roundly trounced, though
message of President Diaz to his Coned for text books in mathematics, and they claimed to outnumber the Federal gress. But I predict that that docu-astronomy, and rhetoric, and medicine troops.

But I predict that that docu-astronomy, and rhetoric, and medicine troops. other branches. For many centuries his ecclesiastical history furnished the

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# INTRINSIC.

U. S. HISTORY BY PRESIDENTIAL
TERMS.

(15) JAMES BUCHANAN.
Born in Lancaster, Pa., June 1.
1868. Democrat. Term 1857-1861. Consemporary English ruler, Victoria, 1837-1901. Poet laureate, Alfred Tennyson, 1859-1892. Eighth census 1850. Population 31,000,000. First bachelor president. Mormon rebellion in Utah. Great campaign of Lincoln and Douglas.
Trouble with Paraguay, 1858. Japan
INTRINSIC.

Here is a word to be cautiously and sparingly used if we would use it correctly. It comes from a Latin comporation within otherwise. That is, literally, its real sure. When the Church was organized in Sparingly used if we would use it correctly. It comes from a Latin combination, "in," meaning within, and secus," otherwise. That is, literally, its real sure of a thing of person may be appeared by the county of the wood of Discipline from that whatever a thing or person may be appeared by the county of the wood of Discipline from that whatever a thing or person may be appeared by the county of the wood of Discipline from that adopted Mr. Wesley's rule against the liquor traffic, and it has found a place "within otherwise." The idea is that whatever a thing or person may be appeared by the county of the wood use it correctly. It comes from a Latin combination, "in," meaning within, and secus," otherwise. That is, literally, the first General Conference or externally, its real sure of a thing of person may be appeared by the county of the wood use it correctly. It comes from a Latin combination, "in," meaning within, and secus," otherwise. That is, literally, the first General Conference or externally, its real sure of the law, when there were the deposits, or from \$1.340,456.78 to \$2.5507,695.83 in 1909 with our surface in the first General Conference or externally, its real sure of the first one has general Conference or externally, its real sure of the law, when there were the mount of its bank deposits, or from \$1.340,456.78 to \$2.5507,695.83 in 1909 with in our Book of Discipline from that the first General Conference campaign of Lincoln and Douglas, Oregon, 1853; (21) Ransas, 1851. Folia has no intrinsic value. Its little states the chief of tampered with.

Trouble with Paraguay, 1858. Japan- ical parties 1861: John Bell, Union; worth is only relative. The souls of Hence the Church has always been her almshouses per 100,000; anksas ese commission in United States, 1860. Stephen A. Douglas and John C. Breckmen have intrinsic worth. Their value and is to-day committed against the day has 52.5 per 100,000.

New Jersey has almost exactly the Lands have no intrinsic liquor traffic. value, no ultimate merit, as land, while have intrinsic value.

# AND A RUINED LIFE.

erty bills" were bills passed under the els in the world. With these fast and made the most awful confession 22nd of next July. Therefore, our stress of the fugitive slave law, which horses, and these ships of the desert, imaginable—too bad for any boy or duty as a Church and as Sunday colleges and universities; Maine and required every citizen to aid in the ar- as the camels are called, and with the girl to hear. She hailed from Rock school in the Church, to say nothing tanks 7604.—Exchange.

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the slaves the right of trial by jury, of adventure, allegories and many tramp, and a tobacco fiend. She had ter. And this grows out of the fact dict them.

# The Tenderfoot Farmer

It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it d'dn't matter what the cow ate so long as sh was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations.

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired. and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

To strengthen the stomach, restore the activity of the organs of digestion and nutrition and brace up the nerves, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is an unfailing remedy, and has the confidence of physicians as well as the praise of thousands healed by its use.

In the strictest sense "Golden Medical Discovery" is a temperance cine. It contains neither intoxicants nor narcotics, and is as free from alcohol as from opium, cocaine and other cangerous drugs. All ingredients printed on its outside wrapper.

Don't let a dealer delude you for his own profit. There is no medicine for stomach, liver and blood "just as good" as "Golden Men - 4 Discovery."

smoked fifty sacks of "Duke's Mix-that the saloon has no inherent musician. So very entrancing were the harmonies from his lyre that it is said that when the walls of Thebes were being built the stones arranged themselves into harmonious relations in the walls, so impelled were they by the force of sweet sounds.

Al Sirat.

Al Sirat (as-se-rat 3) means the road. It had the particular significance in Mohammedan religion of being the bridge that spanned the gulf over hell and joined this world with paradise.

Smoked fifty sacks of "Duke's Mix- that the saloon has no inherent and ture," or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture, "or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture," or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture, "or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture," or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture, "or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture," or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture, "or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture," or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture, "or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture," or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture, "or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture," or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture, "or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land of ture," or other tobacco, in eighty days no moral right to exist in this land on. Not one virtue now stands to confined for her wickedness. I have its credit; on the contrary, every the empty sacks now in my possescrime forbidden in the contrary, every the empty sacks now in my possescrime forbidden in the contrary, every the contrary every the most sacks now in my possescrime forbidden in the state bridge that spanned the gulf over hell and joined this world with paradise. It must be passed over by everyone who would enter paradise. It was more narrow than the finest spider web.

THE VENERABLE BEDE.

away, her mother was in an asylum:

I that we repledge the great and drinking, cursing, tobacco-using sunday-school movement of Texas to men had ruined her once beautiful, an uncompromising opposition to the her hope of heaven. And, alas! she, a hopeless wreck, homeless and friend-less, while many men equally as wick-campaign, and that we will cease not ed for by our preachers and many on the 23nd of July. ed for by our preachers and many on the 22nd of July.

Christian people. I gave the poor girl 3. That we congratulate the State a Testament and have often prayed on the appointment of the Hon. Thos our God to have mercy and save her. H. Ball of Houston, to the leadership Now, don't you think it much easier of this movement, and that we promand better to keep from bad habits ise to him and his committee our conthan to try to break off from them tinued co-operation in the fight they after forming them? And won't you are, making to rid our State of the lift your voice against all forms of iniquitous business. (Signed) strong drink, profanity and tobacco, all of which is ruining so many of our people? Begin at home, and if it is the tobacco habit binding some one, a father, brother or your preacher, beg them, yes, plead with them, to quit it

"Touch not, taste not, handle not."
Keep yourselves pure. Your friend,
IRVIN B. MANLY.

# STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION.

The Methodist Church has always been committed against the liquor years of prohibition Do you know what a palindrome is? existence as a Church, Mr. Wesley, it is pronounced "pal-in-droam 1." It who under God was our founder, took It is pronounced "pai-in-droam i. It who under God was our founder, took comes from two Greek words: palin, advanced ground on this subject. He back again, and dramein, to run. was the first man of whom we have Hence, to run back again. It means a record in modern times who advocatword, or verse or sentence, that reads ed the absolute prohibition of the backwards just the same as forward, manufacture of liquors as a becrage: thus: Hannah. Or the language at and he went so far as to put one tributed by some wag to Adam when specific utterance in the general rules he introduced himself to Eve: "Ma- of the Church against the members Kansas because that State has elected of the Church against the members of the law of the law of the church against the members of the law of t and ministers of our organization making, or selling, or drinking intoxi-

every molecule in the land may have against it on moral grounds, but on intrinsic value in the cosmic economy, civic grounds as well. It advises its Truth, patience, fortitude, love — all members to pray and work and vote have intrinsic value. As citizens it urges us to stand FIFTY EMPTY TOBACCO SACKS solidly against all forms of this business. And we rejoice to say that the And we rejoice to say that the Dear Children: In a town of South- fic in this land is largely due to the

G. C. RANKIN, JEROME DUNCAN, J. T. McCLURE, H. M. LONG.

### WHAT PROHIBITION DOES.

them, yes, plead with them, to quit it for the sake of the boys and girls. "Twenty thousand die annually through the use of tobacco!" "One hundred thousand die annually through the use of strong drink!" "Sixty thousand boys and sixty-seven thousand girls degraded annually through the use of strong drink and tobacco."

WHAT PROHIBITION DOES.

During the past year 48 of the 105 Kansas counties, with a population of 430,274 did not send a single prisoner to the State Penitentiary; 57 of the 105 counties had not a single pauper; 87 of the 105 counties did not send a single insane patient to an institution. Kansas' death rate is the lowest in

Kansas' death rate is the lowest in the world, seven and one-half in one thousand persons. The State still boasts of the lowest percentage of illit-1124 Wood Street, Texarkana, Texas.

Kansas' bank deposits have increased from \$70,000,000 to \$190,000,

All this has happened under ten

Not being compelled to use their money for taxes to support prisons,

poorhouses and insane asylums, which are largely filled by victims of liquor, the people of Kansas are able to put their money in the banks or to buy automobiles, and to use their taxes in building schoolheuses and improving

officials who enforce the law.

In the two years of no license, Wooster, Ohio, doubled the amount of its

Not only is the Church pledged same population as Maine and Kansas together. New Jersey is "wet," and they are "dry." New Jersey has an assessed valuation of \$918.418.741: Maine and Kansas of \$2,876,068,999. New Jersey has a valuation per capita of \$381; Maine and Kansas of \$1139. New Jersey has 61,755 unmortgaged homes; Maine and Kansas 192,046. New Jersey has 250,848 rented homes; Maine and Kansas 181,268. New Jersey pays \$3,470,644 United States liquor Maine and Kansas \$102,508. New Jersey has 1827 convicts in State prisons and penitentiaries; Maine and Kansas New Jersey has 6075 insane: Maine and Kansas 3519. New Jersey has an average school attendance of 289,167; Maine and Kansas of 384,387.

perfections to those who will contra-

# Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club

Death of Washington Irving, "the enridge, Democrats; prince of American letters," 1859. John Republican, elected. Brown's raid, 1859. Dred Scott decision. Scott was a negro. He and his wife were taken by owner to Illinois and in this territory slavery was for-bidden forever by "the ordinance of

"the enridge, Democrats; Abraham Lincoln,

## ORIGIN OF "THE ARABIAN NIGHTS."

Arabia, fike China, makes many They were then taken to Mis- claims to an ancient civilization. The souri, where suit was brought for free-country has something over a million dom on the ground that their master square miles of territory, and fully onehad carried them into free territory, third of this is absolute desert. But a The suit was lost, but created National large per cent of the six millions of excitement. "America for Americans" people live in the deserts. There are county prison, when a voice rang from ways taken against it. Was the motto of the Know-Nothing more than a million Bedouins who live party. This party was organized to in tents. To the name of Joktan, menout there, they will get you and put spread and determined. And such oppose the influence of foreigners and tioned in the tenth chapter of Genesis, was short-lived. Secession: In Determinent they claim direct ancestral kinship. The voice in the old prison was ton, that the Legislature has subcember, 1860, South Carolina led the The pleateau of Nejd, four thousand that of a fair young woman, and when mitted a State-wide amendment States in seceding from the Union. Others rapidly followed. "Personal lib-habitat of the swifest horses and camment the saddest story I ever heard, people. This vote will be taken the erty bills" were bills passed under the els in the world. With these fast and made the most awful confession 22nd of next July. Therefore, our had carried them into free territory, third of this is absolute desert. But a



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at First Church, Dallas, last week, and I was given a welcome. DISTRICT CONFERENCES. from the beginning to the close.

The First Church people provided the entertainment and furnished the building such places of worship. manner. The church was beautifully decorated, and the welcome extended to the members of the body was warm

Rev. Emmett Hightower, the President, had the meeting in hand, aided by his committee, and right well did he steer its proceedings. There was not a ripple or a mistake made. It was harmonious and under splendid control throughout. Brother Hightower makes an admirable presiding right.

everybody pronounced the conference ter of our dear old Brother Melugent, anything that they think will aid them. one of the best and most satisfactory of sacred memory, are living happily But this unblushing piece of misrepreone of the best and most satisfactory of sacred memory, are living happily it is history. It made a fine impression on Dallas, and the daily pression on Dallas, and the daily pression of a fine little boy in their home.

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The Methodist women of Texas are to be congratulated upon having Miss anything we have yet seen. give it large space in their columns. of a fine little boy in their home. The music was fine, and was under Brother Lathan is doing a good work. the special direction of Mr. H. F. Ed- He is studious and painstaking, a good BISHOP ATKINS' ENDORSEMENT. son. We have never heard better preacher and a tender shepherd of press that young Mr. Chester Terrell, I note with pleasure the forward congregational singing under any the flock. He has a promising future. of that city, is coming to North and movement in the interest of Wesley man's leadership. He is a consecrated His people are very fond of him. College, at Terrell, Texas, and most Christian worker, and is going to de-

Millsap is a prosperous town of sev. excellent preaching. eral hundred, located on the Texas ficient sum has been raised to thor- of Weatherford. I had often gone Last Thursday we ran down to Wax- large things to turn aside to triffes.

of 144. For years we have been peg- country sixteen miles to an appoint- were represented, and we have never ging away at that county, but they ment that night at Buckner. A driz- heard a more interesting discussion. have turned us down. Now we have zling rain all the way added nothing All the speeches evinced thorough won a splendid victory, and nearly special to the pleasure of the trip, preparation and close study. The Bayall of East Texas is in the dry col- Otherwise, though, we had a delight- lor representative won the medal. them now. Yet the antis over there prised to find such a delightful sec- main building is an imposing strucidea with all their might. They want- Parker County. The land is fertile, progress. They have some three huned local whiskey government. But and at present they have a fine pros- dred students present, and the school dry out there for two years. Notwith- welcome, and the occasion was one In a letter from Rev. O. T. Hotch-stand .g the rain the house was well of profit and entertainment.

Rev. D. L. Collie, of Arlington, took in the Sunday-school Conference, and also this office last week. pavilion where they hold protracted

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFER- meetings. We had a good night at A PREMEDITATED SLANDER. Brother Holifield's.

Entered at the Postoffice as Dallas, Texas, as ers were all on hand, and they ren membership of fifty-odd. This is a in general, but to call attention to one Second-Class Mail Matter. dered most valuable service. The good little country village. I did not item. All remittances should be made by draft, poetal of the services. It was to all intents good church there and a large con- side of the question. of the services. It was to all intents good church there and a large consider of the question.

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of debt, but he did a good work in

Evangelist. They quote from a sermon he preached at Wharton, in which
he was exhorting his people to larger
and G. W. McGee, of Britton, Ellis
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I heard good reports of the work of Rev. James Campbell, D. D., the presiding elder. He is looking after him anywhere and on any part of the SUNDAY ON MILLSAP CHARGE. things over that way and doing some G. C. R.

# A DAY IN WAXAHACHIE.

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umn. Lufkin has been a distributing ful time. About night we reached the Trinity University is the school of point for the liquor people for some place. It is a country village not far the Northern Presbyterian Church, time, but they have the crimp put on from the Brazos River. I was sur- and it is an elegant institution. The city recently, and called pleasantly on them now. Yet the antis over there prised to find such a delightful sec- main building is an imposing strucfought the "local self-government" tion of country out there. It is in ture, and other improvements are in pect for crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The factor crops is a second crops of the prosperous condition. The factor crops is a second crops of the prosperous condition. The factor crops is a second crops of the prosperous condition crops of the prosperous condition crops of the prosperous crops of th they have gone down to defeat. On pect for crops. The rain has made is in a prosperous condition. The fac-

1 am sending six new subscribers, think. My people love the Advocate JNO. W. HAWKINS. Polytechnic, Texas.

The Sunday-school Conference met The Advocate is taken out there, headquarters at Dallas, has issued a at First Church, Dallas, last week, and I was given a welcome.

The next morning we drove back they are mailing it to every voter in day-school Conference. He is moving one. The program was the best yet over the same road to Brock, where Texas. It is a tissue of misstate on well on that work. office of Publication-418-418 Jackson Street. selected by this organization, and ev- we had another good congregation. ments from beginning to end and a Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas ery number on it was carried out sue. On the way we passed Dennis. We slander upon the truth. We have ery number on it was carried out suecessfully. The speakers and lecturhave a new church there also, and a
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All ministers in active work in the Methodis:

never seen better attention and more there, and it was full Sunday morning, wide prohibition. The authors of that Episcopal Church, South, in Texas are agents and devotion to work. Dr. Chappell, Dr. notwithstanding the bad day. We had sheet knew that they were perpetratively and promptly, notify us at once by postal card.

Bulla and other distinguished visitors a delightful service. Spent two or ing an infamous slander when they contributed largely to the uplift of three hours pleasantly and helpfully put the garbled quotation of Dr. Campostal card. subscribers asking to have the direction of a the occasion. Bishop James Atkins in the good home of Brother B. F. bell's communication of last year in paper changed should be careful to again not only the postome to which they wish its audiculate to furnish highest order. Many of the ministers any time, but we cannot anderdake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions must date from current issue.

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But from different portions of the State were present, and many of them took were present, and many of them took part in the proceedings. The supersonly when we are so notified and all arrearages intendents and teachers were in evidence, and they were in the forefront trust, was profitable. We have a said, and virtually put him on the anti

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> The old officers were re-elected, and everybody pronounced the conference of our deep old Prother Melwant to a conference of the second of the conference of the conference of th

# SPOILING FOR A FIGHT.

East Texas to make anti-prohibition speeches, and he issues a challenge to the editor of the Advocate to meet ground to engage him in a joint discussion. He intimates that he will do a plenty for us in such a contest. Tut, tut! We are too busy now with large things to turn aside to trifles. E. Wasson, pastor of the Church at Maybe, however, that we can find Clarendon.

# PERSONALS

Rev. O. B. Turner, of Mexia, delighted the office with a call recently.

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186 Rev. C. E. Gallagher. of Gustine. made the Advocate force a pleasant visit last week.

Rev. J. W. Smith, of Roscoe, took in the Sunday-school Conference last week and also gave the office the benefit of of a call,

A PREMEDITATED SLANDER. kins to do Bible work among the soldiers at Fort Sam Houston. His address is 702 West Virginia Avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

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Rev. A. P. Hightower, of Allen, came o see us last week. Brother Hightow-r and his good wife were taking in the Sunday-school Conference.

Rev. W. F. Smith, of Grace Church Palestine, is a new man among us, but is making the right start. He will make a good report at conference.

Rev. J. W. Goodwin, of Caldwell Sta-

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Rev. W. P. Garvin, of Anson, and his charming daughter, Miss Plora, were among our callers last week. Brother Garvin is one of the "true and tried," and we are always glad to see

Rev. W. R. McCarter, of Lewisville, dropped in to see us last Monday. He was on his way home from Grand Prar-rie, where he had been for a week assisting Rev. I. W. Clark in a meet-

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Rev. M. M. Smith and son and Brother Monta Walton, all of Carlton, took, time to call on us last week. Brother Smith is one of the Advocate's best friends. He always brings up a good report at conference on the Advocate, and, of course, all other lines. 烂

Rev. A. E. Turney, of Bronte, considers his Church paper an efficient assistant pastor, and proves his faith by his works. And, of course, he did not fail to call at the Advocate office while attending the Sunday-school Conference last week. We were glad to see him. 198

Rev. W. M. Oakes, of St. Jo, called on the Advocate last week. He is a live and successful pastor, and his charge knows he is on the ground. Brother Oakes has just returned from Mexico, and is one of our best posted men on that country that is in such turmoil just now.

Rev. Emmett Hightower, of Waco, spent several days last week in Dallas, and did not forget us. He has for many months had his heart and hands full of our Sunday-school interests in the State. Much of the conference's success is due to his consecrated zeal and tireless energy.

Brother T. N. Weaks, of Nocona, did not forget us when in Dallas last week Brother Weaks is one of our truest and most faithful men.

Rev. John W. Shoemaker has been employed by the American Bible Society and appointed by Bishop James At-

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Pleasant to take, agreeable in action, positive in effect. Purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, builds up the whole system. Get it in liquid, or tablets called Sarsatabs.

He not only conquered the language, but in a very short time became one of the strongest students in all branches, as well as a general favorite in the University.

Rev. W. T. Singley and Brother G. W. McGee, of Britton, were in Dallas this week selecting material for repairs on our Church at Britton. The repairs will cost about \$700, including new pews, and will make the church and auditorium a thing of beauty. We appreciated their call on the Advocate.

Rev. M. N. Terrell, of Bullard, reports that he lacks only twelve of having his pro rata of the three hundred new subscribers apportioned to the Jacksonville District, and that he will get those. And he will, for Brother Terrell does not fail. We were glad to see him in our office the past week.

Rev. W. W. Moss, of Ennis, and Rev. W. H. Howard, of Coleman, called together on the Advocate last week. These brethren followed each other on their charges last year, and each claims that the people are well pleased. No doubt they are and were also pleased last year, for both are fine men and good pastors.

Rev. W. B. Wilson, recently the Agent for Wesley College, Terrell, but who resigned that place, has been appoint-ed by Bishop Atkins to the pastorate of First Church, Weatherford, to fill out the unexpired term of the charge. He takes the place of Rev. John M. Bar-cus, D. D., who goes to the Alexander Collegiate Institute, Jacksonville.

Rev. W. H. Moss, that sweet-spirited old soldier of the cross, a superannuate of the Central Conference, gave us an hour of his genial presence last week. Brother Moss reads our grand old hymns for pastime, and knows many of them by heart. He thinks some of the finest ones are being lost sight of now, and should be revived.

As is our custom, we kept "open house" during the session of the State Sunday-school Conference just closed in this city. We were glad to see so many of our Texas Methodists. There are many whose names we failed to record, hence we cannot mention them all by name. However, to all who came into the Advocate office we extend thanks and a cordial invitation to come again.

Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., of Brownwood, recently dropped us the following note from Alabama: "Owing to a readjustment of my work, I have some open time I can give to the brethren in Texas in helping them in meetings. They can write me at Brownwood." Those wanting to take advantage of this opportunity will know where to reach Dr. Steel.

We note in a recent issue of the Pica-yune that Rev. S. Halsey Werlein spent a Sunday and preached twice in New Orleans. He was on his way to San Jose, California, where he is to become rector of a prominent Episcopal con-gregation. He is the son of Dr. S. H. Werlein, pastor of our First Church in New Orleans, and well known through-out Texas.

Everything is in readiness for the unveiling of the monument to General Houston at Huntsville on the 21st instant. Colonel Alonzo Steele and Captain W. P. Zuber are the sole survivors of that heroic field, and will be the snecial ruests on that occasion. Brother Zuber is well known to Advocate readers, being a frequent contributor. Hon. W. J. Bryan, who has made a close study of the great Texan, will be the orator of the day.

Rev. A. E. Rector, manager of the Galveston Immigrant Home, spent a few moments with us last week. Brother Rector is one of the consecrated members of our German Mission work in Texas. There is no man in Texas who more thoroughly understands the needs and the work among these brethren. He is completely devoted to the cause of their evangelization. Brother Rector reports things doing well in the Immigrant Home. We were glad to see him.

At Nugent, Texas, beginning on Friday night before the first Sunday in August, and continuing over the second Sunday, Rev. M. Phelan, our Conference Missionary Evangelist, will have charge of the meeting, but all the preachers in the Abilene District are urged to "come over and help us." Brethren, leave the above dates open and spend the time with us. Also laymen from every part of the district are invited to come and camp with us. Good camping grounds, wood and water will be furnished. We solicit the prayers of all the brethren, that this may be a great meeting.

FRANK HUGHEN, P. C.

# World-Wide Kingdom

The Southern Baptist Convention will meet in Jacksonville, Fla., on May 17.

Wofford College receives twenty thousand dollars from Mr. Carnegie. This amount is to be applied on the endowment fund.

Bishop J. C. Kilgo dedicated the Sam Jones Memorial Church, Cartersville, Ga., on the first Sunday in April.

The earliest incorporated Roman Catholic Church in New York City dates from 1785; the earliest Methodist Church (John Street) from 1766.

Rev. J. E. Savage, pastor of Epworth Church, Oklahoma City, Ok., has been transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at Baird, Texas.

On May 18, 1911, the friends of Bishop E. R. Hendrix in Kansas City and from other sections of the country will join in a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his election to the enjagonary.

Bishop J. C. Kilgo was in Alabama from April 3 to 8, and held two Dis-trict Conferences (Birmingham and Bessemer), and was one of the speak-ers at the meeting of the General Board of Education in Montgomery.

Mrs. E. E. Vann and son, Felix, after a visit of several months to relatives in Nashville and in Virginia, will sail from New York on April 20, returning to their home. Mrs. Vann is the daugh-ter of Bishop and Mrs. Collins Denny.

The movement to add \$500,000 to the endowment of the Ohio Wesleyan University has culminated in success, nearly \$20,000 more than the amount planned for having been secured. Good for the Methodists of the Buckeye

It is said that out of 600,000 families in our Church, there are only 160,000 into which a Christian newspaper goes. That is, only a little more than one-fourth of our Church homes are reached by our Church literature. Does not this explain some of the "problems" of the Church?

Bishop Earl Cranston had in the last issue of the Methodist Review (Northern) an able paper entitled "A Plea for One Methodism." It has also been published in pamphlet form, and may be purchased at ten cents a copy. It has been very generally commended by the Church press.

The design on the cover page of the Easter issue, Nashville Christian Adcate, was the work of Mr. Charles Clay Alexander, son of Dr. Gross Alexander, editor of the Methodist Review. The original is from a copy of the painting by Plockhorst, "He Is Risen." The reproduction is a work of art and beauty.

Some of the enterprises of St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City, are: A mission in Packingtown, a suburb of Oklahoma City; the support of a missionary and his wife in Korea; the building of a Korean home. The pastor. Dr. E. C. McVoy, has a great field, and is using well his opportunity. Edgar McVoy is known to Texans, especially to the Methodists of North Texas. Here he was received on trial in Terrell in 1891, and was at one time pastor of Oak Lawn, this city.

Some of Methodism's contributions. The coming of Dr. Jowett, a Congregational minister, from England to the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York, calls to mind not only the ease with which ministers of one denomination pass to another—a good sign of denominational unity of spirit—but in this instance, at least, calls to mind some of the rich contributions Methodism has made to the Congregational ministry. Dr. Cadman, of Brooklyn, was a Methodist, as were Dr. Temple, of Tompkins Avenue, in Brooklyn; Dr. Jefferson, in the Tabernacle, New York, and Dr. H. S. Bradley, in Worcester, Mass. The Congregationalists have drawn.

The house in Amsterdam where Rembrandt lived has become the property of a society which is having the building restored to its original condition, and will make of it a small Rembrandt museum for the preservation of the memory of the great painter.

Mexico is still in the throes of insurrection. Madero, the insurrecto leader, has issued an ultimatum in which he declares that nothing less than the resignation of President Diaz will cause him to lay down arms. It seems now that the Diaz administration is doomed.

President Taft says: "American physicians, and especially army physicians, have done more in the last ten years, or since the Spanish-American War, to stamp out contagious and epidemic diseases in the tropics than was done by all the medical men of other countries for the previous two hundred years."

Mr. Roosevelt says that the voyage of the battleship fleet around the world and the beginning of the Panama Canal are esteemed in Europe as the greatest feats in America during the last decade. It reminds a contemporary that in France in the latter part of the eighteenth century a man wrote that the only thing America had yet done was to discover quinine.

Thirteen women will hold important municipal offices in Colorado as a result of the late election. Pueblo, the second largest city in the State, elected a woman Auditor. Leadville, Telluride, Idaho Springs, Greeley and Montrose, all of them important places, elected women Treasurers. There are four women members of the Colorado Legislature, and one of the Commissioners of the county of Denver is a woman.

It is significant that the President has declined to sign the pardons of John R Walsh and of Charles W. Morse, both in Federal penitentiaries for misconduct with trust funds. Pity goes out to these men, and for others who have at last been snared in nets of their own making, but the decision of President Taft has this virtue: It shows that distinctions are not to be made in favor simply of rich and influential men.

Senator Borah has introduced a bill in the Senate providing for the establishment of a United States University at the National Capital. The bill proposes an appropriation of \$1,000,000 annually for ten years to establish the university, and for maintenance there is to be appropriated \$200,000 annually, with an additional \$100,000 each year over the sum of the preceding year until the amount shall reach \$1,000,000 annually.

Dr. G. B. Winton, a man thoroughly informed on affairs and conditions in Mexico, has a most interesting article on the relation of that country to our own in a recent issue of Zion's Herald. He lauds the character and work of Diaz. He concludes his article with the following sentences: "Light talk about armed intervention in the affairs of a proud nation of fifteen millions of people is easy enough. But such intervention by us in Mexico would have a meaning and bring a train of consequences that no sane man could contemplate without a shudder."

also, upon the other denominations:
Dr. Hillis and Dr. Hugh Black were Presbyterians, and now Dr. Aked goes to a Congregational Church in California from the Baptists.

A movement—started by Dr. H. M. DuBose, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—is on foot to procure a suitable monument for Bishop McKendree to be erected in Tennessee adjoining the church known as the Fountain Head, where in 1812 the Tennessee Conference was organized. Such a ceremony would be a most appropriate observance of the conference's centennial. In 1876 the body of the Bishop was transferred to the campus of Vanderbilt University, and its original resting-place with its marble memorial slab, has been sadly neglected. The project is one deserving the hearty approval of both Methodisms.

FACTS OF INTEREST

One of the largest sapphire lodes in the world has been discovered in South Australia.

Two American aviators recently made the first aeroplane flights ever seen in Japan.

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Mr. Ball was a commercial tourist or something like ten years—a Blum for something like ten years—a Blu

switches like unto those which bear the Huntsville brand, as Marcellus Foster, of the Houston Chronicle, can testify.

Mr. Ball was a commercial tourist for something like ten years—a Blum representative, we believe. Then he went to merchandising at Huntsville in his own behalf, studied law between sales, took the Mayor's office, was elected to Congress, moved to Houston, captured Rienzi Johnston, served several terms in Congress, resigned, went regularly into the practice of law, and is now the general commanding the Texas prohibition forces.

Mr. Ball chose for his life partner Miss Minnie Thomason, of Huntsville, and they have three children—a boy and two girls. Mrs. Ball's father lived a short distance from Huntsville. He was a man of great learning and courtly manners, and owned many slaves. He was a physician, and a son now living in Huntsville is a member of the same profession—a most successful practitioner.

The reader will agree with us that we have gotten a great deal out of a very "dry" subject, Hon. Thomas Henry Ball, who is now gathering his forces for a maneuver in Waco on April 21 next coming, which is three months ahead of the eve of battle. — Waco Times-Herald.

# SOME RESOLUTIONS OF INTEREST.

At the recent session of the General Board of Education, held at Montgomery, Ala., April 6-8, 1911, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. "The Corresponding Secretary is hereby instructed to prepare blanks to be filled out by all our institutions, including the colored schools aided by the board, showing in detail the kind and value of the property, equipment in library, laboratory and teaching force; the scope and character of the work done; the amount and source of income, the kind and amount of indebtedness, the number and character of the student body, the title of the property, and the composition and method of appointing the Board of Trustees.

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2. "That all schools applying for and receiving recognition and aid must conform to the standards adopted and published by our Educational Commission; that they also abstain from conferring degrees, honorary and academic, so long as they may not be of collegiate grade, according to such standards; and, furthermore, that they work in harmony with our idea of a system of correlated schools for the whole Church.

2. "That all applications to this board for aid from the School Extension Fund must be endorsed by the Conference Board of Education from whose territory the application comes.

4. "All applications to this board for aid from loan funds must be endorsed by the Conference Board of Education within whose bounds the applicant lives." STONEWALL ANDERSON.

# THE TERRELL ELECTION LAW.

Joseph B. Wilson, a man thoroughly informed on affairs and conditions in Mexico, has a most interesting article with a most interesting article with a factor of Diaz. He concludes his article with the common template without a shutch interesting and the lands the character and work of Diaz. He concludes his article with the affairs of a proud nation of fifteen millions of population and the proposed of the concludes and the lands the character and work of population and bring a train of consequences that no sane man could contemplate without a shudder."

At a meeting of the Royal Statistical Society in London, England, recommending figures as to the amount of British capitally in charge by District Judges of the amount of British capitally in charge by District Judges of pure elections as necessary to predict the same present of proposition to British capitally in charge by District Judges and the lands. He claims that in 1907 the amount of British capitally in charge by District Judges of pure elections as processory to predict the same present of proposition of the certain by development of pure elections as necessary to predict the same present of proposition of the certain by development of the control of pure elections as processory to predict the proposition of the certain by the provided the publication of political advertising except as advertising except as advertising except as advertising except as advertising and the publication of political advertising month of the publication of political advertising month of the publication of political advertising month of the publication of the public

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### Miss Berenice Long, Director

Southwestern University has reason to be very proud of the Department of Music this year. It has been difficult to arrange for all the students applying for admission to the different classes, though two more instructors were engaged than for last year. The work done has been of a very high standard. The following numbers have been given in recital by the students during the month of March:

Miss Madge Hendry—Concerto in D Minor, Op. 23, by MacDowell; Chro-matic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach; Humoreske by Whiting; Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1, by Brahms; Etude, Op. 25, No. 1, by Chopin; The Erlking by Schubert-Liszt; Impromptu by Rein-hold.

Miss Sarah Noble—Concerto in D Mi-nor by Mendelssohn; Sonata in E Flat Major by Bethoven; Carnaval Op. 9, by Schumann, Bolero by Cho-pin.

Miss Ione Dulaney—Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 20 and 6 by Chopin; Consola-tions, No. 5 and 6, by Liszt; Allegro, from Faschingschwank, by Schu-

Miss Sarah Fisher-Sonata, Op. 7, by

Miss Lena Naylor-Impromptu by Schubert.

Miss Lucy Holt-Abenlied by Schu-

Miss Laura Patrick—Fantaisie by Men-delssohn.

Miss Sue Plummer—Nocturne by Field; Funeral March by Mendelssohn. Miss Mabel Mattox—Sea Pieces by Mac-

Miss Montrose Wylie-Wedding Day by Grieg. Miss Vera White—Gavotte by Pirani; Humoreske by Frine. Miss Willia Mae Stroud—Cachoucha Caprice by Raff.

Irs. Amos—Lushinghe Pine Care, from Alexander, by Handel; Gypsy Songs by Brahms; Singt Alle Weide by Jos. Schmidt; Waldeinsamkeit by Max Reger; Forever and a Day by Rich-

Reger; Forever and a Day by Reder ard Smith. Ir. French—Where'er You Walk, by Vaught-The Bandolero by Leslie

Stuart.

Miss Pauline Swafford—The Violet by Mildenberg; Philosophy by David Emmell; The Blackbird Sings in the Apple Tree, and A Maid Sings Light, by MacDowell,

Miss Mabel Branson — Mondnacht, Im Wunderschopen Monat Mai, and Du Bist Wie Eine Blume, by Schumann.

Miss Estelle Reedy—Open Thy Blue Eyes, by Massanet.

Miss Lillie Pearl Buckholtz—Oh, Fair! Oh, Sweet and Holy! by Cantor.

Miss Sarah Fisher-Concerto No. 22 by

Viotti.

Miss Bess Crutchfield—Concerto No. 7
by DeBenot; Humoreske by Dvorak;
Serenade and Roccoco by Drdla.

Miss Anita Storrs—Souvenir de Haydn
by Leonard; Souvenir de Mozart by
Artot.

Miss Hallie Crutchfield—The Swan by
Saint-Saens; The Bee by Schubert;
Gypsy Dance by Nachez.

Miss Clyde Turk—Fantaisie Militar by
Leonard.

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# **Epworth League Department**

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### STATE LEAGUE CABINET.

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# COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS.

May 5-7.
North Texas Conference League,
Sherman, June 8-11.
Lake Shore Assembly, Wichita Falls,
July 24-31.
Texas State Encampment, Epworthby-the-Sea, August 4-11.
State Sunday-school Institute, Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 12-19.

### STATE CABINET MEETS.

The cabinet of the Texas State Epworth League met in Dallas, Thurs worth League met in Dailas, Indrsday, April 13, with the following members present, viz: A. K. Ragsdale, President: J. H. Bowman, Jr., Fourth Vice-President: A. B. Hardin, Treasurer: Miss Dora Patterson, Epworth Era Agent. Sitting with the cabinet as visitors were the League editor and Mr. L.O. Smith of Pallas Mr. J. O. Smith, of Dallas. Considerable business was transact-

ed. The resignation of Mr. L. E. Appleby as Secretary was accepted, and following considerable discussion as to the best policy to be pursued it was decided to combine the work of the offices of Secretary and Treasurer un-til the next annual meeting, and, accordingly, Mr. A. B. Hardin was chosto fill the position of Secretary. Mr. Hardin happens to be at this time the President of the North Texas Con-ference Epworth League, and before his elevation to this place was Secretary of the conference organization. He comes into his new connection with much experience as a League worker, and will, we are sure, render

fine service as State Secretary.

The matter of a Superintendent for the organization and development of the boys' League in Texas was given thorough consideration, and the cabt-net unanimously voted to place Rev. Glenn Flynn in charge of this work. Mr. Flynn is now stationed at Bryan, and has had considerable experience in all lines of League work. and has had considerable experience in all lines of League work. His selection as Boys' Superintendent will be received with much pleasure by the Leaguers throughout the State who know him, and it may be said, in passing, that he has a very large circle of League acquaintances, formed during former Encampments at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

President Rassdale reported \$700

President Ragsdale reported \$700 turned in by the Sunday-schools on the Epworth-by-the-Sea improvement fund, and it was the concensus of opinion that all Sunday-schools should be urged to contribute to this cause. It appears that only about seventy-five out of fifteen hundred schools have responded to the first call.

Mr. J. H. Bowman, Jr., Chairman of the Music Committee, reported that Mr. R. E. Houston, of Windsor, Mo., had been secured for the position of Musical Director for the 1911 Encampment. Mr. Houston has been for some time in the State in the capac-

the time in the State in the capacity of an evangelical singer.

The banquet planned by the Dallas Leaguers was, upon the request of President Ragsdale, called in, the attendance of the cabinet members not warranting, in his opinion, the carry-ing out of the program as arranged. The cabinet adjourned to meet on call of the President.

### STAMFORD DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE.

To the Stamford District Epworth

The last session of the Northwest Texas Conference created the Hamlin District, which includes a large por-

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5115 Victor St., Munger Place, Dailas, ford District, and thus divided the Stamford District Epworth League Stamford District Epworth League. However, the cabinet considered it best for the two districts, the Stam-ford and Hamlin, to continue as the Stamford District Epworth League until the summer conference.

As both districts embrace large territories, and almost every charge in O. Vice-President-H. M. Whaling, both districts, whether or not they have a League, will be represented, the pastor at Avoca thinks it best for Avoca not to undertake to entertain the conference this year, under such condition. In view of this fact, the President asks that the towns interested extend invitations for the entertainment of the conference. Please consider your location and see wheth-er you are equally convenient for both districts with reference to railroad fa-

> Rev. J. D. May, the Treasurer, is not located in either district this year, so the President has asked that the Secretary take over the Treasurer's duties until conference meets. Each League is expected to remit \$2 for district expenses. Please send in these remittances at once. It is expected that one of our Bishops will be present, and it will be necessary

(Send dates for publication to the League Editor.)

Gatesville District League, Crawford, in both districts begin now to look forward to a better conference than we have ever had. If you have any we have never heard of it.—W. H. suggestions, send them to some cabinet member. They will be appreciated. Stark, Godley, Texas, in Dallas News. ed. On you depends the success of the conference.

The cabinet will meet at an early date to decide upon the time and place, and an announcement will ap-

(MISS) MAY RICHARDSON, District Secretary. Hamlin, Texas.

# REPORT FROM MEXIA.

At a meeting of the Senior League held at the parsonage, Mexia, Texas, last Friday night, a mission study class was organized of twenty, taught by Mrs. C. H. Buchanan, the textbook being "Korea in Transition."

result of a recent membership con-test. An Easter egg-hunt was given them on the parsonage lawn last Saturday afternoon.

A Young People's Missionary Socie-y was organized Sunday afternoon, with eleven charter members, thus completing the organization of all ages of the Church in active Church

Jerusalem shall be thronged with boys and girls at play." The crowds of girls, repeatedly filling the communion table, was pronounced by some "the most beautiful sight they had

MONTGOMERY OWENS.

# FROM STILES, TEXAS.

On February 27, 1911, our pastor, Bro. Moore, paid a visit to our League. Seeing improvement could be made by a division of the League into a Senior and Junior, he divided it, appointing Prof. J. C. Coleman President: Mrs. Henry Japson, First Vice-President: Miss Alice Rose, Second Vice-President: Mrs. W. W. Pittmen Third Vice-President man, Third Vice-President, and Miss Lota Johnson, Fourth Vice-President, of the Senior. Mrs. P. H. Mason was appointed Superintendent of the Jun-

A month's work completed after this arrangement gives fair promise of more successful strides made in the League work than has ever been accomplished here before.

# HAS VERY OLD BIBLE.

I read in yesterday's News of the tercentenary celebration of the King James' version of the Bible in London. I have a Bible that was printed four years after the translation—1615. It has been rebound three times, but the print is as plain now as new. It has the greater part of the family record back to the time it was printed. This is perhaps the oldest Bible in the State. If anyone has an older one

## STREET CAR LINE TO EPWORTH.

It will come as good news to former visitors to Epworth that negotiations have been closed for a street car line from Corpus Christi to Epworth. At present the line stops at Spohn's San-itarium, a mile distant, and considerable inconvenience has been experi-enced in getting into and out of town by the Epworth Leaguers. The fol-lowing letter, reproduced from the columns of the Corpus Christi Caller. gives full information regarding the matter. Col. Dickinson is the gentle-man who is preparing to erect the magnificent hotel near the League grounds, and for some time has been The Junior League is in a flourish- at work on plans to get the car line ing condition, now numbering 125, the extended to his property. It has been generally understood that Epworth would be included when the extension was made, and we are glad that the work is to be done in time for our next Encampment.

"Corpus Christi, Tex., March 27, 1911. Col. John T. Dickinson, Owner, Cor-pus Beach Hotel Addition, City:

"Dear Sir - Referring to negotiations that have been pending for some Yesterday at the eleven o'clock time relative to the extension of the service was "girls' day." The choir, street car line from the Spohn Sanibeing composed of forty-three small tarium to Epworth, I take pleasure in

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isfactory and accepted by him.
"The work of extending this street car line to Epworth through your Cor-pus Beach Hotel Addition will begin as soon as possible, and the line will be completed and in full operation on or before the first of next August.

"In view of the fact that the two weeks' Encampment at Epworth opens this year on the fourth of August, not only the Trustees of Epworth, but the citizens of Corpus Christi, are to be congratulated upon being assured that the street car extension will be in full operation before the Encampment meets, through the successful efforts that have been made to secure this extension which will, of course, materially increase the value of the beau-tiful beach lots in your Corpus Beach Hotel Addition. Yours very truly, "(Signed)... V. S. HEINLY, Sec."

Commenting on this the Corpus Christi Caller says:

"While the contract between Colonel Dickinson and Mr. Heinly requires the extension to Epworth to be completed and in full operation on or be-fore the first of next August, which will be in ample time to handle the crowds that will attend the Epworth Encampment, yet Mr. Headley stated that the extension would be completed to the golf club house early in June, and that when the line was completed to Epworth, the company would furnish a fifteen-minute service of cars remember from that time on, and that when the measure of Corpus Beach Hotel is completed the actment. latter part of August, there would be the same service on the extension as on their lines through the city."

# THAT RACY LETTER-A PROTEST, mote it be!

That was a racy letter of Gulliver's in the Texas Advocate of March 16. and this writer enjoyed it immensely. as he generally does the writings of of the missionary forces of the world that gifted scribe. But a sober after is shown in the following summary: thought impels a protest suggested by Orphanages, 265; total number of ina reference to one of our Bishops con- mates, 20,206. Leper hospitals and

general superintendents are addicted children of lepers, 21; total inmatos, to the "weed" is very painful, and 567; Christians, 356. Institutions for they would rather not know it or have the blind and for deaf mutes, 25; toit published to the world. Then, too, some of the Bishops oppose the to-tal pupils, \$44. Rescue homes, 21; bacco habit by precept and example, inmates, 856. Opium refugees, 13; inand it is unjust to them to make such mates, 2,548. Homes for widows, 15; references unless names be given.

In addition to this, slavery to such a habit could hardly be pleaded as an girls, rendered some delightful music. notifying you, in accordance with tele-accomplishment of which to be proud.

The sermon by the pastor was from gram just received from my brother, and therefore the feelings of those ad-Zac. 8:5, "The streets of the (new) Mr. Earl C. Heinly, Colorado City, dicted to the habit should be spared ruined many otherwise useful minds.

Colorado, that the terms offered by the ordeal of seeing their names cou you to secure said extension are sat-pled with such allusions, unless pub pled with such allusions, unless pub-licity would tend to reformation.

Make no mistake. Use only

those medicines the best doctors

approve. Should your doctor

Moreover, a goodly number of us preachers are serving charges (coun-try charges) to which the Church must look in the future, as she has done in the past, for men to fill her pulpits and the State for men to oc cupy her responsible positions, and scarcely anything is so much in our way 'n the developing of men as the tobacco habit, especially in the cigar-ette form. To this latter form it seems that a large majority of the boys in this section are victims. Those who have seriously and duly considered the matter will readily see how serious is our situation.

How can we hope to accomplish large results when parents smoke and chew and dip and high officials break the force of our efforts by their example, the Church press meantime allowing jocular and favorable allusions to this needless and pernicious prac-tice of self-indulgence to slip into its columns for the delectation of read-And all this to the utter ruin many a noble boy.

That the Church is coming to regard this as a serious matter will not be questioned by those who carefully observed the doings of the late Gen eral Conference touching the question. Paragraph 147 of the new Discipline indicates that we are "going some" toward the proper goal, and it will be remembered that a much stronger measure than this barely failed of enactment. We certainly are not far from the day when the Church will urge her ministry, her teachers and her entire membership to abstain from the tobacco habit in all forms. So

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Dunn, Texas.

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OPEN LETTER TO SISTER JOHN-SON.

tender note of sympathy as we mint men's work, etc. into silver the tears of pity that all

home as ours in Dallas. Several times I have taken special tee on the spiritual state of the Church collections for this home and found that God has not cast off his peotent them the earnest and most grateful ple, but that we have received many love. The Holy Spirit was with us, and collections I ever took. If any preacher will preach on "Christ's method with are being saved and added unto the gring Women"—using the Scriptural incidents and closing with the story of Flora Campbell taken from beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" and then make an appeal for our home in Dallas, he will get a response that will surprise him. There was not a dull moment. There was not a dull and was perfect harmony and brotherly was perfect harmony and brotherly not a long to the provide plants and collegation and collegate have a long taken from beside the provide hav get a response that will surprise him. ature, as is shown by the size of the De not set the keynote with dollars, but subscription list. The Texas Advocate, with hundreds instead. Once I took a and its force, received special indorse-thousand, dellars, for this home, that ment, and we received. thousand dollars for this home, just ment, and we resolved to renew our as easy as a basket collection. Think what this magnificent new building means. It means scores saved that glimpses of the light of hope and were "turned away" into darkness again. They saw a gleam of heaven and were turned back to hopeless hell. Would turned back to hopeless hell. Would God we might rise to the faith and works of Dr. Barnardo in London. The story of his adoption of the motto—
"No helpless child ever turned away
from these doors" that is painted over the door of this great orphan's home in England is as follows: One day a little ragged, red-headed boy called "Carrots" on account of the color of his hair, applied to Dr. Barnardo for admission into the home. He was ragged, hungry, half sick and helpless, ged, hungry, half sick and helpless, but there was "no room in the inn." So Dr. Barnardo told him to go to his friends and come back in a week. "I ain't got no friends," was the pitiful reply. "Well, it's impossible to take you in now," the Doctor replied and he theoryte it was "Three days after. he thought it was. Three days after that a policeman found little Carrots dead in a barrel of straw where he had crawled for its poor shelter. They brought his dead body to the orphan's home and when Dr. Barnardo recog-nized the pitiful little face he cried

you if you could reproduce it in you sermon and appeal, and let its awful lines of agony cry out: "I sought help

and a home but for lack of room I was turned away!" this \$75,000 would come in like rain.

As you see, my dear Sister Johnson, I have made this an open letter. Publish it if you desire and with it goes my prayer that every preacher and every laymen in Texas will hear the pitiful cry of the most hopeless, helpless and broken-hearted humans under the starless skies, the lost girls of

the starless skies, the lost girls of Texas. Command me for any service I can give in furthering this great cause.
HUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER.

UVALDE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The West Texas Conference, at its last session, created the Uvalde District out of the old San Antonio District, and Rev. S. B. Beall was made presiding elder. On April 5 the preachers and laymen of the district assembled at Uvalde for the District Confer-

The preachers of the West Texas Conference know the hospitality ac-corded by the people of Uvalde, having tasted and seen that it is good during the Annual Conference held there year before last. And we of the Uvalde District will not soon forget the pleasdeared himself very much to the peo- anthropic school of education and in-

This is the second District Confer- will be three stories of solid brick, equipped, have been secured.

ence the writer ever attended as a their findings would be valuable, but preacher, but he was told that Brother we have not the space for it.

Gregory, who has had some twenty Special attention was given to reli-By all means set apart a day in the years' experience as such, said that he gious services. The preaching was month of May for everybody to give never saw things move better in his evangelical. Our souls were fed and or take a special offering for your life. One would not have known that our hearts made glad. Rev. J. J. Smi-"Home"

of the motherless lost ones that are the charges within the district. From fluence, and Sunday night Brother hopeless unless rescued by such a these it developed that we are moving Beall preached from the text, "What home as ours in Dallas.

forward along all lines. The committhink ye of the Christ?" Several times I have taken special tee on the spiritual state of the Church

means. It means scores saved that heretofore have been turned away for lack of room. Turned away! What a edification and delight. Dr. J. T. Curlack of room. Turned away! What a ry, Associate President of San Antonio tragedy! They came and saw the ry, Associate President of San Antonio Female College, represented the inter-New Mexico, was with us, much to our shame as did the edification and delight. Dr. J. T. Curmade me blush:

> One afternoon was given to the consideration of Sunday-school interests, this commercial and worldly spirit Brother Beall places large emphasis on among our Methodist people? the Sunday-school, and is seeking to Rev. Theo. Lee to prepare papers on different phases of the work. He also contrived to have Mrs. V. A. Godbey, of San Antonio, with us. Though now domiciled within the San Antonio Dis-

out: "God helping me, room or no room, I'll never again turn a child away from these doors." And the Christian people of England made it possible to keep that vow.

Did any of you ever see the face of a woman suicide? I have, and I tell a woman suicide? I have a woman s

If the preachers will only "put themselves in the other's place" they will do mightily for this Christ-like work. I say put themselves in the other's place advisedly, for I've known of at least two preachers' daughters who would have been homeless, helpless and hopeless except for a "rescue" that the betthren unintentionally home. One of them said to me, "I'll die in the street before I'll go home to make the siding elder also was new in the business. He ran the conference just like service, and the brethren expressed themselves as highly edified. Brother Smiley has several engagements with more time to breath, but it is certain in the district and we are praying that there was no time to gather flow-God's blessings upon his ministry. Rev. A. Guyon, of Dilly Circuit, according to the parliamentary stumbling blocks the writer's notion, preached the service, and the brethren expressed service, and the brethren expressed themselves as highly edified. Brother Smiley has several engagements with more time to breath, but it is certain in the district and we are praying that there was, no time to gather flow-God's blessings upon his ministry. Rev. A. Guyon, of Dilly Circuit, according to the parliamentary stumbling blocks the writer's notion, preached the service, and the brethren expressed themselves as highly edified. Brother themselves as highly edified. siding elder also was new in the busi-perience, preached for us at an evening ness. He ran the conference just like service, and the brethren expressed to my father, disgrace him, break his see that he steered a straight course preach, studied the art of teaching, and heart and ruin his work by the revelation of my shame." Ah, brethren, this business of the conference and had but we saw Brother Guyon use the motherless girl might have been mine plenty of time for the representation principles we have heard and read or yours, but for the grace of God "its of the special interests of the Church, about, and with such effectiveness that for my own child"—let that be our such as Sunday-school, missions, wo- there was not a dry eye or a heart untouched. Brother Theo. Lee preached To the conference there was nothing for us Sunday morning, showing the will shed when they hear the story more interesting than the reports from power of the Gospel as a civilizing in-

There was not a dull moment. There

RELIGION IN OUR DAY." The above is the heading of an editorial in the Texas Advocate of March 30. I haven't read anything for a long time that bowed me with a feeling of shame as did this. Three things in it

1. That the charges in this article Female College, represented the inter-ests of that institution. Dr. Curry also selling and getting gain, and not seekpreached for us. We believe the personnel of the faculty to be the prime worldliness eating out vital godliness. worldliness eating out vital godliness. This wickedness is not confined to a requisite for any educational institu. This wickedness is not confined to a tion, and, knowing the President and few obscure members of the Church, Associate President of the San Antonio Female College as we do, we heartily recommend the consideration "box" in the theaters, but "give fashof this school to the Methodists within "box" in the theaters, but "give fashof this school to the Methodists within "coach their children to dance". How "teach their children to dance." How can we "be supinely silent" concerning

Again: "The old-fashioned revival increase its efficiency in every possible in our centers of population is appar-way throughout the district. He had ently a thing of the past." "There such men as Rev. R. A. Rowland and seems to be an absence of deep convicseems to be an absence of deep conviction for sin." "No one seems to shed tears now on account of sin." "The mourners' bench is practically unknown in our city congregations." "Penitents flocking to the altar to be trict, we feel that we have as much prayed for would be a novel sight."

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3. Our editor, with the Official Boards of nearly 300,000 Methodists in claim on Mrs. Godbey as anyone. She "Rejoicing over conversions would inbelongs to Texas Methodism and all
spire many of our people with awe."
should have the benefit of her exhaustive study and large experience. Her
theme with us was "The Advantages of
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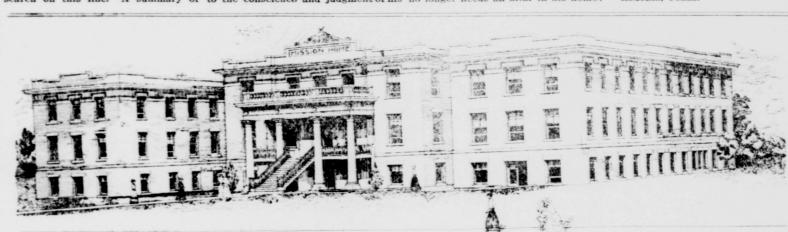
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The women's work was represented by able women within the district. Mrs. Theo. Lee, district leader of the by able women within the district. Mrs. Theo. Lee, district leader of the woman's Foreign Mission Society, and Mrs. W. A. Winston, District Secretary of the Home Mission Society, presided. The women are doing a great work. The women are doing a great work. May the richest blessings of our Heavings of agony cry out: "I sought help and a home but for lack of room I was not a home but for lack of room I was not a home but for lack of room I was not a home but for lack of room I was not a home but for lack of room I was not a home but for lack of room I was not a home but for lack of room I was not hilk e rain.

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In the city limits of Oak Cliff, at the with first-class modern improvements We were pioneers in this new field, girls have taken a two years' trainant days just spent in this progressive terminus of Bishop and Madison Ave and will cost, all told, \$75,000. It will without trained workers or adequate ing course in this school—of these, little city. We are glad that the new nues, south of the interurban and be completed by early fall. It will buildings or equipment—only the grace eighty-five per cent are useful Christistic parsonage is to be located street car lines, there is being erected greatly relieve the crowded condition of God could have overruled our misthere; for the Church and school fare the women of the Methodist Church, dinary teachers may be successful in cess. By our own experiences and by charge in the district, and he has entered the crowded condition of God could have overrated our lines, there is being erected greatly relieve the crowded condition of God could have overrated our lines, there is being erected greatly relieve the crowded condition of God could have overrated our lines that women of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in cess. By our own experiences and by whatever other crowded condition of God could have overrated our lines that women of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in cess. By our own experiences and by whatever other charge in the district, and he has entered the crowded condition of God could have overrated our lines that women of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the school now in East Dallas. Or takes and given such phenomenal successful in the school of the sc ple. He has a large and growing dustrial training. After more than a women. The school will have a faculty for developing girls spiritually and prepositions of trust and honor.

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In the last fourteen years over 1300 friendless is ever turned away.

Our doors are open to any girl, of

whatever name or creed, who needs our help. As a result of our efforts, hundreds of girls are living pure, true secrated, cultured, educated Christian tematizing training school in the land lives to-day all over the land, filling

good work. We owe Brother Gregory C. W. Bulger & Son were accepted.

a big debt for the way he supervised our entertainment.

Come. but no girl who is poor and six other teachers equally well rival.

# THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

MRS. COLEMAN McKAY. MRS. JNO. G. POLLARD, District Secretaries

### CENTRAL TEXAS WOMAN'S MISSION ARY CONFERENCE AT WACO, MAY 24-29.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies will hold a joint annual meeting at Waco May 24-29.
Each auxiliary, both home and foreign, will be allowed the same number of delegates as heretofore, so elect our delegates at once and watch the dedocate for the names to whom to end them for homes.

Miss Bennett will be with us through the entire session. We ought to confiratulate ourselves that she will be our fractulate ourselves that she will be our fractulate ourselves that she will be our fractulate ourselves that she will give. He was an end of the many of our women may receive the inspiration which she will give.

Be sure that your auxiliary decides the amount of money you are to pledge, and let's be much in prayer, that God hay lead by his Holy Spirit.

MRS. M. L. WOODS,
Conference Secretary Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

MRS. J. T. ELOODWORTH.
Conference Secretary Woman's Home Mission Society.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Woman's Home Mission Society of the Fexas Conference meets in Marlin May 9 to 12, 1911. All delegates and persons who are deeply interested in the work are cordially invited to be with us.

Miss Bennett and Miss Head will honor the conference with their wisdom and consecrated lives.

All delegates will please send their names to MRS. F. M. BURKHEAD.
Corresponding Secretary Woman's Home Mission Society, Marlin, Tex.

NOTICE, WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The names of all delegates and visitors who expect to attend the annual meeting at Bonham May S-11 should be sent at once to Mrs. Gus Steger. Announcements regarding rates will be published later.

MRS. LOUIS BARTON.

President.

Sand-storm, and quite often on that day, still we always find a most interesting event, but all ways, indeed, good to be there.

Our leader always has work well planned and parts assigned before each meeting, and seldom ever does a number miss or beg to be excused. In fact, soo many of our ladies take the Voice and read and study it that they are always ready if called upon for a word.

We always expect something new and interesting on the program each month. There is never a drag in the meetings here, but a lively interest is so manifest that, as I said in the beginning.

We are growing, too, in numbers as as a Methodist. At least, you would feel lonely. MRS. E. T. WATSON.

CRESSON WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Another year of the Woman's Home

ATTENTION, WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Another year of the Woman's Home Mission Society's work has passed, and we feel that we have much for which to be thankful, and we trust that we may do better this year than the past trict meeting at Georgetown April 26 and 27. This will be a joint meeting with the preachers' District Conference, The meeting of the women's work will open at 8 p. m., April 26. Pastors and their wives will be heartly welcomed at these meetings. Let every society in the Georgetown District be represented.

Delegates, be sure and bring books of the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers to the district meeting to be approved.

Come in a spirit of prayer, expecting great things from God.

Send names of all delegates and visitors to Mrs. Vaden, Georgetown, Texas.

MRS. COLEMAN McKAY, MRS. JNO. G. POLLARD, District Secretaries.

The following officers of the Arlington Woman's Home Mission Society were duly installed by our pastor. Brother D. L. Collie, the first Sunday night in March: Mrs. C. A. Hargett, President; Mrs. A. M. Coble, First Vice-President; Mrs. P. H. Wilkerson, Second Vice-President; Mrs. J. W. Ditto. Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. J. W. Ditto. Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. H. S. Landers, Conference Treasurer; Mrs. James Ditto, Local Treasurer; Mrs. Ed James, Agent for the Missionary Voice; Mrs. J. A. Kooken, Superintendent of Reading Course.

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with grateful hearts, and enter upon the new encouraged feeling that we have wrought well, seeing in our very forward step that divine guidance and protection so much needed, and which is promised to those who love the Lord. We have tried to do locally what our hands found to do: have made many visits to the sick, helped the recedy and have tried falthfully to care for the sick and strangers within our gates. Our officers are conscientious and energetic in their work, and we feel we are growing and broadening. Brother Justice a spiritual pastor as Erother Justice a spiritual pastor as cover a year well spent.

May we press onward and upward in the accomplishment of our grand and exalted mission. May we realize that we are not only working for time, but for eternity.

MRS. O. L. MERRELL.

Press Reporter.

This auxiliary has twenty members. Our society met in regular session on march 26 with Sisten Hannah Jones, with several members present, also our jeased with the work we are doing about all we can at this time.

We have also assumed a debt of \$100 to raise this money is proving successful. All this makes us are to well keep relize of the church. Press Reporter.

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### SCURRY WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

# HAD HEAP TO DO

# Mrs. Shepherd Was in Bad Shape When She Could Not Stand on

Durham, N. C.—"I am a farmer" wife," writes Mrs. J. M. Shepherd, of this city, "and have a heap to do."

"Four months ago I could not stand on my feet, to do anything much, but at this time I do the most of my work. I took Cardid and it did me more good than all the doctors.

"You don't know half how I thank you for the Cardui Home Treatment. I wish that all women who suffer from womanly trouble would treat themselves as I have."

Ladies can easily treat themselves at home, with Cardui, the woman's toole. It is easy to take, and so gentle in its action, that it cannot do anything but good.

Being composed exclusively of vege-table ingredients, Cardul cannot by up trouble in your system, as mineral drugs often do. Its ingredients having no-barsh, medicinal effects, and being son-poisonous and perfectly harmless, Cardul is absolutely sale for young and old.

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Fourth Quarter, ending March	15, 1911
Receipts,	
Adult membership dues	\$1001.1
Young people's dues	10.6
Baby Roll Dues	18,3
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Week of Prayer	89.2
Baby Mite Boxes	22.3
Brigade Mite Boxes	23.7
Conference pledge	\$40.0
Relief fund	25,8
immigrant Home, Galveston	146.8
Conference expense fund	166.0
Amount remitted by General	
Treasurer for Houston Board	
of City Missions	61.4
Balance brought forward from	
last quarter	176,3

Total cash..... \$2600.01 Disbursements. Total Paid out ..... \$2383.91 Cash Receipts by Districts.

 
 Cash Receipts by Districts.

 Houston
 \$ 354.45

 San Augustine
 248.65

 Marshall
 231.40

 Marlin
 222.76

 Huntsville
 225.41

 Tyler
 212.82

 Brenham
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 Jacksonville
 152.27

 Pittsburg
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 Total for districts..... \$2357.29

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Amount expended on churches
Amount expended for auxiliary purposes
Amount expended for city mission work 122.67 695,46

Total fer local work ..... \$13,857.60 Grand total for fourth quarter ..... \$16,219.89

This report closes one of the most successful year's work of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Texas Conference. There should be rejoicing among our membership of four thousand, and we are going up to Marlin expecting to have a great meeting in May. With officers and members working steadily and faithfully on, God has abundantly blessed our labors.

MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL.

Conference Treasurer.

Livingston, Texas.

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and up as high as they wish to go.

The 21st is the opening of the campaign, and it was thought best by the committee to tag the general public Sunday-school and Church-goers. It prosper, nor expect the pastor can not has been suggested that a short temperance service be held, urging all the Sunday-school to remain, after which each Church and Sunday-school might mobilize and march at 12 class. might mobilize and march at 12 o'clock under some such banner as

Pledge cards are sent with the tags. that any who may wish to do so, may have an opportunity to sign the pledge the superintendent of each Sunday-school keeping the pledges, but report number signed to Mrs. Nannie Curtis, The funds raised will be sent to Paul Danna, Treasurer Texas Sunday-school Association, 407 Flateau Bidg., Dallas: report of the amount furnished Mrs. Nannie Curtis, Waco.

A song leaflet has been prepared for

in the campaign for Texas Dry, will be postage and express bills, railroad fare, but this war is on, and the war are not able debt must be paid. Let us all fight as well as pray that our day of rejoicing may be great because our victory is great. Yours for a white map.

MRS. NANNIE CURTIS.

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By W. F. Bryan.

STATE-WIDE TAG DAY.

The tags and pledge cards for State wide Tag Day, 21st and 23rd, have just been sent out from Dallas this week. As the time was so short Mrs. Curris, the State Superintendent of Temperance in the Teas Sunday school Association, with other members of the Association, with the acceptance of the Association, with other members of the Association of th not a safe man to run a train. How do you expect the pastor to feed his people on the bread of life when he is wor-rying over his grocery bill? The

is the pastor a useful member of society? The Gospel and morals always produce a higher civilization. The wide-awake real estate agent in connection with his advertisements makes plain the fact that his property is near the church and schools. Close your churches and what would be the effect upon your community? And yet we know that the Church can not be run successfully without the pastor. Hence we all believe that he is a useful member of society, and should be paid a decent living for his services. Now there are some inefficient pastors, but the percentage is small when compared with men of other professions. A man use in the campaign. These will be with men of other professions. A man furnished from the headquarters of is often elected to public office, not bethe Texas Women's Christian Temper-ance Union, Waco, Texas.

cause of his qualifications, but because he is a cripple or run down in health Remember these funds will be used or had financial reverses, and therefore the campaign for Texas Dry, will be needs the money. What Church would about a year ago I unmasked a Theorem the campaign for Texas Dry, will be needs the money. What Church would about a year ago I unmasked a Theorem the campaign for Texas Dry, will be needs the money. isely and carefully expended. It will think of receiving a pastor under these sophist who joined a Congregational

and because of this fact they should be the most liberal. However they are We seldom hear anything said about the most liberal. However they are not. I suppose there is a reason for the money side of the Gospel. Yet it this—they certainly do not fully realise a subject of which Jesus spoke ize the situation. Take the farmer often. Money has entered to no small degree in the kingdom of God. Not year. He at once draws the conclusion only are the gifts of faith and love that his preacher ought to live on that his preacher ought to live on that used in the kingdom of God, but the amount. But the farmer overlooks the coin of this world, by being cast into fact that in addition to this \$500 in On the evening of April sixth the rare en and be received in exchange for er things while his pastor has to buy students of Kidd-Key had the rare en and be received in exchange for er things while his pastor has to buy privilege of hearing Prof. Bliss Perry, heavenly blessings. To be sure, no all these things. I believe the time of Harvard, in a lecture on Edgar Allen Poe. Prof. Perry gave his lecture in the Kidd-Key chapel and a large crowd of the students of both men are cultivated. Most Christians that the money of the Church should colleges as well as many people from town were present.

The analysis of Poe's character was cold and unbiased. A little of the enscold and unbiased that Poe belonged to no one section of the country—that the South has no more right to claim our wealth must be Christianized.

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place the Church is not explained on purely intellectual grounds. Many who are cured if imaginary ailments "Christian Science" swallow its foolish philosophy without questioning and shut their eyes to its contradic-tions of the Word of God. Others are tions of the Word of God. Others are drawn to it by the immunity it gives from a sense of sin. It calls for no repentance. It makes no transgressor

We are ready for the Fort Worth District Conference, which meets in Grapevine on April 25. A hearty welform a sense of sin. It calls for no come is extended to all.

W. H. HARRIS. Pastor. repentance. It makes no transgressor humble himself in the dust before the It teaches that sin is as unreal as sickness. Deny it and it is gone. Now, there are many people who take as naturally to these cults as a duck takes to water. They fill a long-felt want and they are likely still to flourwant and they are likely still to flour-ish. But we ought to deal with them sufficiently to protect our own people against the devices of those who "com-against the devices of those who "com-tagainst the devices of the properties of the proper Christian Science to his clerks. One of them, who was a member of my Church, replied: "It is no use talking that to me. I have just heard three sermons on that question."

Your readers may remember that about a year ago I unmasked a Theosophist who joined a Congregational Church in order to secure a professor ship in a Christian college who called the sermons of the content of the committees.

Admission—E. L. Shettles, R. W. Admission—E. L. S

think of receiving a pastor under these conditions?

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That to be saved is only this—Salvation from our selfishness.

—J. G. Whittier.

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Circuit Judges. Why, then, is he wasting money in hopeless legal proceed in saventy of its seen more especially in the rural sections. The farmers of to-day are wrote an eliter which he per month will pay two or three times court and saying that sixty or seventy as much to the Church as the farmer papers in Alfa.

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Sacramento Mis., June 17, 18.

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If interested in joining congenial party for delightful European trip at moderate cost this summer, for particulars address now CHAS. S. FIELD AND Address CORRESPONDENTS' PRESS BUREAU WIFE. Station A, Fort Worth, Texas.

I think I can arrange my work this summer so as to be in several meetings with the brethren, if they can use me I do not call myself a professional school man." I her retiral work, "even if I am a school man." I her retiral work, "even if I am a school man." I her retiral work, "even if I am a school man." I her retiral work, "even if I am a for the Northwest Texas Conference as herritory; second, to reach a community or town where there are a lot of young people who ought to go away to our Church schools. The more I can reach, the better. I will be busy here during July, so can help some one from June S to 25, or from August 6 to 36, I. I. JAMES, Clarendon, Texas.

# Fort Worth District.

# San Angelo District.

The San Angelo District Conference will convene May 10-14, 1911. Opening sermon Tuesday night, May 9, by T. J. Lasseter. Following are the commit-

# Cleburne District.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

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C. H. BRIGGS.

520 W. Seventh St., Joplin, Mo.

No man ever was sorry for giving up a pleasure to do a duty.

Attach no value to personal reform which does not come from repentance.

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Sp. m., Thursday, July 17, 18, Panhandle, Wednesday, July 18, Ochiltree, July 15, 16, Pampa, Monday, Tuesday, July 19, Canyon City Cir., at Day, 11 a. m. and Sp. m., Thursday, July 20, Wildorado, at Adrian, July 22, 23.

# Weatherford District-Third Round

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Couts Memorial, April 16.
Weatherford, First Church, April 23.
Weatherford Cir., at Godfrey, April 26.
Aledo, at Bethel, April 29, 30.
Springtown, at Knob, May 4,
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Peaster, at Carter, May 6, 7.
Brock, at Dennis, May 13, 14.
Thurber, at T., May 16.
Strawn, at Palo Pinto, May 29, 21.
Santo, at Elm Grove, May 27, 28.
Gordon, at Blue Flats, May 30.
Whitt, at Bethesda, June 1.
Mineral Wells, at M. W., June 4, 5.
Mineral Wells Cir., at Mount Vernon,
June 5.

Toyah, April 23, 24.
Fort Stockton, April 29, 30.
Odessa, May 5.
Pecos, May 8.
Marfa, May 13, 14.
Alpine, May 13, 14.
Alpine, May 17,
Clint, May 20, 21.
Highland Park, May 21, 22.
La Mesa, May 24.
Las Cruces, May 25.
Deming, May 27, 28.
Lordsburg, May 30,
Carrizozo, June 3, 4.
Alamogordo, June 4, 5.
Roswell, June 10, 11.
Dexter, June 11, 12.
Hagerman, June 13.
Hope, June 14.
Sacramento Mis., June 17, 18.
Artesia, June 21.
Dayton, June 24, 25.
Carisbad, June 26.
Trinity, July 4.

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LATHAM. — Cary Franklin Latham was born February 26, 1887, and on February 9, 1911 he passed from this life to eternity. Brother Latham was a native Texan, having spent the greater part of his young life in West Texas. He had been a faithful and trusty hand on the U. S. ranch for a number of years. It was touching to hear the kind words spoken of him by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slaughter as they ministered to "their boy," as they called him, in his last illness, and the profusion of flowers placed on his casket showed the love and esteem that this great cattleman and his wife had for one of "their boys." Mrs. Slaughter said: "We always felt all right when Cary was in charge." Never mind, Cary; your Heavenly Father took note of these virtues, too. Only six weeks before his death he was happily married to Miss Nancy Graham. The wedding beils had scarcely ceased ringing when we heard the doleful sound of the funeral bell. Why this was, our Heavenly Father alone knows. The day before he died he called his young wife to his bedside and told her that she had been the means in God's hands of saving him. Weep not, dear wife, but rejoice that you may follow on the road you so gently led Cary and imally be with him throughout eternity. Together here for only a short while, but preparations made for an eternal companionship. Weep not, dear ones; he is only gone from us for a short while. We cannot call him back, but we can go to him. "The Lord hath given, the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

T. C. WILLETT, P. C.

THORNTON.—Mrs. Ella B. Thornton (nee Bedell) was born in Columbus. Ga., February 2, 1846, and died at her home in Hempstead, Texas, 'April 4, 1911. She was partly raised in Georgia, Alabama and Florida, and was converted at the age of fourteen and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which she remained a faithful, deeply pious and consistent member until she was taken home to the beautiful mansions in the skies to live with God and her loved ones who had gone on before to that happy land of unalloyed bliss and ineffable glory. She was happily married to Dr. Van Buren Thornton in Greenville, Ala., February 1, 1866. They came to Texas from Mississippi in January, 1873, and settled near here, and then moved into town about twenty-two years ago, and resided here until called away by death, her husband having preceded her to the better land in 1908. Her funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. S. J. Haygood, a former pastor, and this writer, on the sixth day of April, 1911. Sister Thornton was one of the best and most useful workers in the Church here, and she was regarded as an evangel of mercy, love and charity, visiting the sick, helping the poor and looking after the welfare of the needy. Oh, how sadly she will be missed in the home, in the Church and in the whole community! To all the bereaved family we extend our heartfelt condolence in this sad bereavement, and we pray that God's rich grace may sustain them and enable them all to meet her in the mansions of bliss, where sickness and sorrow shall never be known and death never shall come. Our sister left eight children and eighteen living grand-children are Dr. P. B. Thornton, of Houston; Mrs. A. P. Scott, of Austin: Alfred Thornton, of Elena; Mrs. S. E. Peek, Hempstead, and Mrs. Chambers, of Hempstead, and Mrs. Chambers, of Houston; Mrs. A. P. Scott, of Austin: Alfred Thornton, of Elena; Mrs. S. E. Peek, Hempstead, and kiss Eva, of Hempstead took part in the funeral rites at the cemetery. May God bless all the loved ones, is our sincere pra

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BROWN.—Brother Leonard B, Brown was born in Randolph County, Ga. September 19, 1836, and came to Texas in the year 1857, and had lived in and around the little town of Patroon, Shelby County, Texas, for a number of years. Brother Brown lived about one week after he was taken siek, and on March 21, 1911, he closed his eyes to the things of this world to open them in heaven. Brother Brown had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for twenty-five years, and was always at his post on meeting days. To know him was to love him. Before he died he told his children that he did not dread death. We all feel sure that he is in a better world. He leaves several children and many friends to mourn their loss. But weep not, dear children, for Father Brown cannot come back to us, but we can go to him; so let us all strive to meet him in heaven.

C. B. FULLER, P. C.

ALLEN.—Mrs. Ira Allen (nee Grounds) was born in Claiborne Parish, La. August 12, 1825; moved to Texas and to Houston County in 1828, where she resided at ner death. She was married to H. W. Allen in 1855, and joined the Methodist Church in 1857, in which she lived a consistent life until her death, March 29, 1911. She was the mother of eight children—four boys and four girls—all of whom, with her aged husband, survive her. Weep not, loved ones, though you be lonely and need her companionship; she is at rest and awaits your coming. We will miss her, but let us strive to live as she has lived, so that when our time comes we will be ready to meet her. To her loved ones: As we march through this valley of life and as we pear the sunset of our lives we are inspired by the thought that we will soon enjoy the privilege of joining her in the morning of the New Jerusalem, where there will be no more good-byes, and God will wipe away our tears. So weep not, loved ones, for we shall seher again. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Her nephew,

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BARRETT.—James H. Barrett was born in Alabama September 11, 1856; died in Hubbard, Texas, March 21, 1911. He was married to Miss Mattle Taylor in 1889, who, with six children, together with a dear old mother, two sisters and a brother to mourn their loss. He was converted at nineteen years of age, joined the Methodist Church, and was a faithful, true member to the end. Some of his most prominent characteristics were love for his mother, his wife, children, home and Church. He was ever his pastor's friend. No truer and more faithful man to every trust and relation in life ever lived, We miss him in the town, the Church and the home. He undoubtedly awaits our coming in his home in heaven, where we all hope to meet him some day. His pastor,

A. E. CARRAWAY.

and edification of all made a very great speech on the doctrines of Methodism, proving clearly that infants are born into the kingdom of God and are therefore proper subjects for baptism. This speech brought forth many expressions of praise and gratitude from the brethren, one of which was, "When the old battleship clears her decks for action, and unlimbers her guns there is sure to be somthing doing in front." This great and good man of God has grown feeble in body, but his mental vision is clear and bright.

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his very best. This closed one of the best and most profitable Missionary Institutes it has ever been my privilege to attend.

I am sure every pastor returned to his charge with a stronger hold upon these great subjects than ever before. J. C. STEWART, P. C.

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"I am sure that there is a common spirit that plays with us, and that is the Spirit of God. Whoever feels not the warm gale and gentle ventilation of this Spirit, I dare not say he lives for truly without this to me there is no heat under the tropic, nor light though I dwelt in the body of the sun." -Sir Thomas Brown, in "Religio Medici."

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### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Angelo District-Third Round, San Angelo, First Church, a. m., April Angelo, Chadbourne Street, p. m.,

Beeville District-Second Round.

April 22, 23, Charco Cir., at Couch and Green, April 29, 30, Goliad. April 30, Berclair, 8 p. m. May 6, 7, Runge, May 7, Beeville, 8 p. m. May 11, Beeville, Q. C. May 13, 14, Karnes City Cir., at Escon-dida.

Cedar Park, at Merrilltown, April 2 23.
Ward Memorial, at Austin, April 23, 24
Manchaca, at Pleasant Hill, April 29, 30
Nouth Austin, at Austin, April 30,
McDade Mis., at Knobbs, May 6, 7.
First Church, at Austin, May 8,
i niversity Church, at Austin, May 9.

San Antonio District-Second Round. San Antonio Circuit, at Bexar, April 22,

S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

san Marcos District-Second Round. Lockhart Sta., April 22, 23. Buda, at B., April 29, 30. Waelder, at Andrews Ch., May 6, 7. San Marcos Sta., May 12, 14. W. H. H. BIGGS. P. E.

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E DUR-PRICE, LOGUE T. ati, O.

Uvalde District-Second Round. itoek Springs, April 22, 23. Eagle Pass, April 26. Del Rio, April 29, 30. Carrizo Springs, May 6, 7. S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Cuero District-Second Round. Hope Cir., April 22, 23. JNO. M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District-Second Round Petty and Whiterock, at P., April 23, 24, Ravenna, at Mulberry, May 6, 7, Randolph, at Grove Hill, April 29, 30, Brookston, at High, May 13, 14, Ector, at South Bonham, May 20, 21, Bonham Sta., May 21, 22, Direct Mis., May 27, 28, Trenton, at Marvin, June 3, 4, J. B. GOBER, P. E.

McKinney District-Second Round. McKinney District—Second Round.
Allen, at F. H. C., April 22, 23.
Plano, April 23, 24.
Plue Ridge, at H. C., April 29, 30.
Farmersville, April 30, May 1.
Josephine, May 6, 7.
Nevada, 7,30 p. m., May 7,
Wylie, at St. Paul, May 13, 14.
Flano, 7,39 p. m., May 14.
Copeville, at C. L., May 20, 21.
Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at C.,
May 27, 28.
South McKinney, 7,30 p. m., May 28.
Renner, June 3, 4.
CHAS, A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Annona, at Coleman Springs, April 22. 23.

Whiterock and Williams Chapel, at W. C., May 6, 7.
Avery Mis., at Henrietta, May 13, 14.
Emberson Cir., at Round Prairie, May 20, 21.
Paris Cir., at Rena, May 27, 28.
Bonham Street, at B. S., May 28, 29.
Lamar Ave., June 3, 4.
Centenary, June 4, 5.
J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Decatur District-Second Round. Decatur District—Second Round.

Ponder and Krum, at P., April 22, 23.

Justin and Roanoke, at R., April 29, 34.

Decatur Mis., at Drop, May 6, 7.

Willow Point, at Vineyard, May 13, 14.

Jacksboro Sta., May 14, 15.

Chico Sta., May 20, 21.

Chico Cir., at Sand F., May 21, 22.

Greenwood, at Brumlo, May 27, 28.

L. S. BARTON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-Second Round. Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., April 22, 23. Brashear Cir., April 29, 30. Klondike Cir., at Klondike, May 6, 7. Winnsboro Sta., May 12, 14. Winnsboro Sta., May 13, 14,
Weaver and Saltillo, May 20.
Purley Cir., May 21,
Como, May 27, 28,
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Sherman District-Second Round. Denison Mis., at View Point, April 22, Trinity and Messenger, at M., May 13. Pottsbore and Preston, at Preston, May Sadler and Gordonville, at S., May 20, 21. Whitesboro, May 28. Southmayd Cir., at Stanfield, June 3. A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Greenville District-Second Round Fairlie and Wesley Chapel, at F., April 22, 23.

22, 23.
(Celeste at night, Sunday.)
Merit Cir., at —, April 29, 30.
Wesley Sta., May 6, 7.
Kavanaugh Sta., May 7, 8.
Loneoak Mis., at Oak Grove, May 13, 14.
Loneoak Sta., at Lawnsdale, May 20, 21.
R. G. MOOD. P. E.

Stamford District—Second Round.
Boloarton, April 22, 23.
Theockmorton, May 6, 7.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Dallas District-Second Round. Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at D., April 22, 23.
Irving, at Coppell. April 29, 30.
Forest Ave., 8 p. m., April 30.
Cochran, 11 a. m., May 6, and 8 p. m., May 7.

Maple, 8 p. m., May 6, and 11 a. m., May 7.

First Church, 11 a. m., May 14.

Grand Prairie, 8 p. m., May 14.

Wheatland, May 21, 22.

Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., May 29.

Fairland, 8 p. m., May 29.

J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Gainesville District—Second Round.
Aubrey, at Cooper, April 22, 23.
Denton Sta., April 23, 24.
Valley View, May 6, 7.
Era and Spring Creek, at S. C., May 13, 14.
Myra and Hood, at M., May 14, 15.
Marysville, at Sivell's Bend, May 20, 21.
Rosston, at Hardy, May 27, 28.
St. Jo, May 28, 29.
E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Mahank, April 22, 23, College Mound, May 6, 7, Crandall and Seagoville, May 14, 15, Chisholm, May 29, 21, Kemp, May 27, 28, Terrell, June 4, 5, M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Bowie District-Second Round. 

### CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Waxabachie District-Second Round Venus, at Mountain Peak, April 22, 23 Bardwell, at Alma, April 29, 30. Britton, at Webb, May 6, 7. Red Oak, at Boyce, May 13, 14. Bethel, May 20, 21. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. S.

Georgetown District—Second Round.

Helland Cir., at Little River, April 23, 23.

Taylor Sta., April 23, 24.

District Conference at Georgetown, April 25-28.

W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Second Round. Polytechnic, 8 p. m., April 24; preaching, 8 p. m., April 23, District Conference, at Grapevine, April 25-28. JEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Gatesville District—Second Round. McGregor, April 22, 23.
Turnersville, at Hurst, April 26.
Nolanville, at Key Valley, April 29, 20.
Jonesboro, at J., May 3.
Fairy and Lanham, at L., May 4.
Hamilton, at Lund, May 6, 7.
Hamilton Sta., May 13, 14.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Brownwood District-Second Round. Bronte Sta., April 22, 23. Brownwood Sta., May 1. Zephyr Cir., at Turkey P., May 3. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Second Round. Lovelace Cir., at Berry's Chapel, April 22, 23. 22, 23, Penelope Cir., at New Hope, April 29, 30, Kirk Cir., at Prairie Hill, May 6, 7. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Waco District-Second Round. Pruceville, at Eddy, April 23, 24. Berring Ave., April 30. W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Dublin District-Second Round. Carlton Cir., at Olin, April 22, 23.
Bluffdale Cir., at Center Grove, April 29, 30.
Tolar and Lopan, at L., April 30, 31.
Proctor Cir., at Graham C., May 6, 7.
Reavis Mis., at Gilmour C., May 10.
M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Pioneer, at Burkett, April 22, 23.
District Institute, April 28-30.
Cisco Mission, at Bluff Branch, 6, 7.
Cisco Station, May 7, 8.
Church Dedication at Cross Cut, May

Mount Entered in April 22, 23.
Jewett, at Oakwood, April 23, 24.
Wheelock, April 29, 30.
Maysfield, May 6, 7.
L F. BETTS, P. E.

San Augustine District—Second Round.

J. SAM BARCUS, P. E. Corsicana District-Second Round. Wortham and Thornton, at W., April 22, 23.
Blooming Grove Sta. Wednesday picks 22, 23.
Blooming Grove Sta., Wednesday night, April 26.
Eleventh Ave., May 7, 8.
Mexia Sta., May 14.
Richland Cir., at Grape Creek, May 29.
21.
Mexia Cir., at Kervin, May 27, 28.
Horn Hill, at Cedar Island, June 3, 4.
Kerens, at Powell, June 19, 11.
JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

Wentherford District-Third Round. Weatherford District—Third Round. Weatherford, First Church, April 23. Weatherford Cir., at Godfrey, April 26. Aledo, at Bethel, April 29, 30. Springtown, at Knob, May 4. Azle, at Peden, May 5. Peaster, at Carter, May 6, 7. Brock, at Dennis, May 13, 14. Thurber, at T., May 16. Strawn, at Palo Pinto, May 20, 21. Santo, at Elm Grove, May 27, 28. Gordon, at Blue Flats, May 29. Whitt, at Bethesda, May 31. Whitt, at Bethesda, May 21.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Cleburne District-Second Round.

Hamlin District-Second Round. K lox City Sta, April 22, 23.
V:ra, 11 a. m., April 24.
Jayton, at Clairmont, April 29, 30.
Si ur Sta., May 6, 7.
Ascermont, May 20, 21.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Big Springs District—Second Round. Stanton Mis., at Salem, April 22, 23. Stanton Sta., April 23, 24. District Conference, at Lamesa, April 26-30. Gall, at G., May 6, 7. Seminole, at Andrews, May 13, 14.

Blythe, at Gummel, May 20, 21. Blythe, at Gunnel, May 20, 21. J. E. STEPHENS, P. E.

Colorado District-Second Round, April 29, 30, Colorado Mis, and Sta. May 6, 7, Blackwell, at B. May 14, 15, Loraine Mis. May 20, 21, Dermot, at Beth. May 21, 22, Snyder Sta. May 27, 28, Hylton.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Tye, at Compere, April 22, 23.
Trent, at Nubia. April 29, 30.
Caps, at Wiley, May 6, 7.
First Church, May 8.
Denton at Dudley, May 13, 14.
Clyde, at Eula May 14, 15.
GUS BARNES, P. E.

Vernon District-Second Round. Childress Mis., April 22, 23. Estelline Cir., April 29, 30. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Incenden District-Second Round Cataline Mis., at Brown, April 22, 21 Canadian Sta., April 29, 30, Hedley Cir., May 6, 7, J. W. STORY, P. E.

Amarillo District-Second Round Panhandle and Pampa, at Pampa, Apri 22, 23. O P KIKER . .

### TEXAS CONFERENCE

Pittsburg District-Second Round. Winnsboro, April 22.
Winnsboro, April 22.
Winnsboro, April 29.
Mount Pleasant Sta., April 30.
New Boston and DeKalb, May 3.
Dalby Springs, May 4.
Texarkana, Central, May 5.
Naples and Omaha, May 6.
Hughes Springs, May 12.
Avinger, May 13.
Linden, May 17.
R, A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Tyler District—Second Round. Emory, at Woosley, April 22, 23.
Alba, at Olive Branch, April 29, 30.
Mineola, May 1.
Mount Sylvan, at M. S., May 6, 7.
Lindale, May 7, 8.
Tyler Cir., at Pleasant Retreat, May 13, 14.
Cedar Street, Mar. 14.

14. Cedar Street, May 14, 15. Wills Point Sta., May 17. Whitehouse, at W., May 20, 21. Marvin Church, May 23. Grand Saline, May 28, 29. C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

### Houston District-Second Rou

Houston District—Second Round.

April 23, Katy at Katy.

April 23, Brunner.

April 30, St. Paul's.

May 7, Cedar Bayou.

May 14, McAshan.

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May 21, Brazoria.

May 21, Alvin.

May 28, Dickinson.

May 28, South Houston at South Houston.

June 4, Humble.

June 7, Velasco.

June 11, Genoa at Genoa.

June 11, Washington Avenue.

June 18, Galveston, West End.

June 18, Galveston, First Church.

ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Brenham District-Second Round. April 22, 23, Rosenberg, at Wallis, April 29, 30, Van Vleck, at Boggy. May 5, Caldwell Station. May 6, 7, Caldwell Mission. May 10, Richmond, May 20, 21, Fulshear. May 23, Brenham.
May 27, 28, Somerville.
A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Marlin District-Second Round. Franklin, April 22, 23.

Jewett, at Oakwood, April 23, 24.

Wheelock, April 29, 30.

Maysfield, May 6, 7.

L. F. BETTS, P. E.

San Augustine District—Second Round.

Mount Enterprise, at Reed's Mt., April 22, 23.

Garrison Sta., April 23.

Shelbyville, at Neuville, April 29.

Lufkin Sta., a. m., April 30.

Burke, at B., p. m., April 30.

Kennard, at Prairie View, May 6.

Corrigan, at Barnum, May 7.

Center Cir., at —, May 13.

San Augustine Sta., May 14.

Geneva, at —, May 20, 21.

Hemphill and Bronson, at B., May 21, 22.

Melrose, at Elm Grove, May 26.

Appleby, at P. G., May 27, 28.

Nacogdoches Sta., May 28,

Livingston Cir., at —, June 3, 4.

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Marshall District—Second Round Kellyville, at Smithland. April 22, 23. Bettie, at B., April 29, 30. Hallville, at Maple Springs, May 6, 7. Longview, May 7, 8. Henderson Sta., May 12, 14. Henderson Cir., at Buford, May 13, 14. Church Hill, at Oakland, May 20, 21. Harrison, at Grover, May 27, 28. Harleton, at Center, June 3, 4. H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P E.

Jacksonville District-Second Round Cleburae District—Second Round.

Glenrose Mis., at Buck Creek, April 22
Glenrose Sta., April 22, 23.

Main Street, 8 p. m., April 25.

Morgan and Kopperi, April 29, 30.

Walnut Springs, May 6, 7.

Alvarado, 8 p. m., April 26.

Grandview, May 13, 14.

E. A. SMITH. P. S.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Hamilia District—Second Round.

Macksonville District—Second Round.

Macunt Selman, at Cove Springs, April 22, 23.

Jacksonville Cir., at Antioch, April 26.

Frankston, at —, April 29, 30.

Jacksonville District—Second Round.

Beaumont District-Second Round. April 22, 23, Roganville. April 24, Bessmay. April 27, Spindletop; Quarterly Confer

April 27, Spindletop; Quarterly Conference,
April 29, 30, Village Mills.
May 3, Jasper.
May 6, 7, Batson.
May 13, 14, Olive.
May 15, Colmesnell.
May 20, 21, Wallisville Mis
May 26, 28, Kirbyville.
May 27, 28, Magnolla Springs.
June 3, Liberty, 10 a. m., and Sunday.
8 p. m.
June 3, Dayton, 8 p. m., and Sunday.
11 a. m.
June 5, First Church. Beaumont;
Quarterly Conference.
D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Navasota District—Second Round, Madisonville Mis., at North Zulch, April

Madisonville Sta., April 24. Montgomery Cir., at Plantersville, April Willis Cir., at Old Waverly, April 29. Grapeland and Lovelady, at L., May

6, 7.

Huntsville, May 8.

Groveton, May 10.

Magnolia Mis., at Spring, May 13, 14.

Navasota, May 24.

Willard Cir., at Glendale, May 27, 28.

Trinity and Onalaska, at T., May 28, 29.

Anderson Cir., at —. May 31.

Oakhurst Cir., at Oakhurst, June 3, 4.

Shepherd and Cleveland, at S., June 7.

Bryan Cir., at Steep Hollow, June 10, 11.

Bryan Sta., June 12. F M ROVLES, P. E.

# NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District-Third Round Albuquerque District—Third Re Roy, April 22, 23, Moriarty, April 29, 20, Albuquerque, May 6, 7, Vaughn and Willard, May 13, 14, Gallup, May 20, 21, Magdalena, May 23, 24 Star, June 3, 4, Bard and Puerto, June 10, 11, Logan, at San Jon, June 17, 18, Cimarron, June 24, 25, Koehler, May 27, 28 Cariso, July 1, 2 Tucumeari, July 8, 9

Tucumcari, July S. H. MESSER, P. E.

Clovis District-Third Round. Clovis District—Third Round.
Texico, April 26.
Cantara, at House, April 29, 30.
Clovis, Maj 3.
Elacktower, at Harmony, May 5, 7.
Grady, at Tierra Blanco, May 13, 14.
Boaz, at Hawkins, May 20, 21.
Melrose, at Taiban, May 27, 28.
Causey, at Inez, June 3, 4.
King, at Ranger Lake, June 10, 11.
Knowles, at Eunice, June 14, 15.
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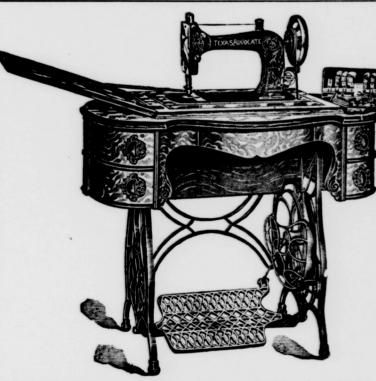
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Those 3000 missionaries in China and those thousands in other countries weekly papers of the State, in regard to the growth of Texas communities under license and under local prohibition, stated:

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The five lectures will be as follows:

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and the Future

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School of Theology, beginning Monday night, June 12th.

No theme is more vital to an understanding of the New Testament than the so-long-neglected background. Perhaps more error has been made in interpreting Jesus by picturing a false setting than in any other way.

It is therefore a fortunate opportunity the set with the solve of the set with the solve of the set with the set of the set with the set of School of Theology, beginning Mon- If our Church at home were this active to hear that man in America who best fective pastor in Korea is equal to fifty knows this field, speak on "The Jew- in the homeland when measured by reish Religion in the Time of Christ." sults .- Rev. J. P. Patterson, Pastor of Eleventh Avenue Methodist Episcopal The Literature of Judaism from Church, South.

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Parties and Tendencies in Life gate the work done by American mis-Thought.

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Ideals of Life and the Relation ary work, and as a result of our observations our interest in fewering and to Men. servations our interest in foreign missions has been quickened.—Wm. J. Bryan, after his world tour.

J. P. PATTERSON.

THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. of Literature, his remarkable style and his interesting way of putting his message insure an intellectual and through the Advocate, I have and, through the Advocate, I have cent, only 1 per cent less than Wichiof the greatest sociologists in America society and emphasized the fact that and the discoverer and pioneer in the others are industriously using tract lit-new field of Social Psychology, Prof. erature to propagate their doctrines Edward A. Ross, of the University of and to disparage our great Church. Please read this extract from our gen-College, Mass., on the Henry Ward eral organ anent the same thing. Af-Beecher Foundation and before our ter alluding to the growth of the Southern Baptist Church in the recent years the editor in stating the causes of this growth says: branch of the same church the Irion, Sterling, Coke and Concho in-Southern Baptists are stressing im- creased 146 per cent." 2. The Mutation of Social Types.
3. The Remolding of the Family.
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5. Rampant Commercialism.
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mersion, baptism of believers only. This statement gives Tom Green 1 and even the gratuitous assumption of an unbroken baptismal succession from apostolic times. They have literally sown down our Southland with tracts and popular literature on these very topics, quite apart from their green, increased 265 per cent; further, greater that the per cent.

This statement gives Tom Green 1 per cent too little, as its real increase was 163 per cent but it gives the dry counties 146 per cent.

Schleicher, dry, and joining Tom certain forces are the per cent. mersion, baptism of believers only, Having had the privilege of hearing school literature is full of sectarian 366 per cent, or more than double the Prof. Ross, I can assure you of an teaching. (Every Methodist pastor increase of Tom Green. should take the trouble to look this Again, the "cooked" our own Bishop Mouzon will speak every morning at the quiet hour. No words as to the character of the chapel talks need therefore be said.

It is hoped that the preachers will arrange their dates so as to be it.

Our own Bishop Mouzon will speak matter up for himself). In the face ed: "In East Texas, Angelina is the of all this, Methodism has had almost only wet county in a very large terrinothing to say on these points of difference, although both the Bible and cent, while the increase of 31 per difference, although both the Bible and cent, while the increase of the adjoint of the country in a very large terrinothing to say on these points of difference, although both the Bible and cent, while the increase of the adjoint of the country in a very large terrinothing to say on these points of difference, although both the Bible and cent, while the increase of the adjoint of the cooked." The cooked statistics statistics statistics statistics statistics of the cooked statistics of the It is hoped that the preachers will arrange their dates so as to be it. Georgetown, June 12-21. You can not afford to miss this program. Get the books as announced in the bulletin and reserve accommodations as soon and reserve accommodations as soon as possible.

FRANK SEAY.

In gary counties of Augustine, Jasper, Tyler, Polk, Tringer, Polk, Tringer TO SUSPEND A RING. in love, lest some modern Judaizers Augustine, a dry county, increased 34

An old English book tells how a unintentionally lead some people to per cent, or 3 per cent more than Anlight finger ring may be suspended by trust in outward rites for salvation. gelina, and Jasper, also dry, increased a thread, after the thread has been Southern Baptists are laying an em- 34 per cent, or a little more than three Soak the thread in common phasis on these topics altogether out times the ratio of increase of Angelina salt and water or alum. Attach it to of proportion to their importance but County. Then apply the flame of a because of it they are winning thous- In the extreme west, El Paso, a wei

Under the Direction of the Central ern Baptists and even the Disciples 140 per cent increase. have come in. It is to be devoutly hoped that the reactionary attitude

Comment on the above is not now be given out more missionary informancessary. But it does behoove South-papers which have published these tion in the months of April and May ern Methodists to "sit up and take misleading figures, relying upon their notice." Read the above extract the accuracy, to give space to this reply, second time and put the emphasis THOS. H. BALL, Campaign headquarters have over second time and put the emphasis

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If you have not a list of our publi-

Per The Editor.

### ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS MISLEAD AGAIN.

A fake news item from anti-prohibition headquarters in Houston recently audiences. Those 3000 missionaries in China published in nearly all the daily and

population of Texas communities pro-

A true statement would have shown the increase in Palo Pinto County cluded Young, which joins Palo Pinto on the northwest and which increased 109 per cent, or more than double the increase of Palo Pinto County.
The article further claims: "Wichi

ta County, the only wet county on the Red River, increased 177 per cent in population. No increase so large as this was achieved in any of the neighboring counties, all of which are dry. The average increase in these coun ties (Wilbarger, Baylor, Archer and Clay) was 114 per cent.

This gives the group of dry coun-ties named 4 per cent less than they are entitled to, the average increase ta. Compare Wichita with Hardeman, only Wilbarger intervening, and we find that the dry county of Hardeman increased 209 per cent, as against wet Wilbarger's 177 per cent increase.

any of its dry neighbors. Its rate of I have written could be honestly conating the causes increase was 162 per cent, while the "More than any adjoining dry counties of Schleicher,

Baptists have as yet failed to come bors, Brewster and Reeves, the former into the Federal Council. The North- with 121 per cent and the latter with

With the limited force and funds at our disposal we can not hope to keep of that Church will soon be a thing up with the false information that of the past."

will be disseminated by the other side during this contest, but I ask of the

Chairman State-wide Prohibition **Executive Committee** 

Houston, Texas., March 30, 1911.

### UVALDE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

I have just returned from the Uvalde District Conference. We had a de-lightful time. Uvalde seemed pleased to entertain their first District Con-ference, and the brethren were grati-fied at the entertainment given them.

The new presiding elder is a pro-nounced success. I expected fine work from Bro. Beal, but was not looking for such unstinted praise as all the brethren accorded him.

Every preacher in the district was present, but at roll call only three laymen answered to their names. I think a dozen enrolled before the conference closed. It wearies me to hear laymen clamoring for more privileges when I any of the others of the twelve, could not have been regenerated in heart see how careless they are about the rights they already have.

I want to suggest to all presiding elders to always be sure to let the avel fall when a brother has consumed his allotted number of minutes on the program, no matter whether he be great or small. Such a course would benefit the brethren and delight the V. M. WEST.

### STAMFORD COLLEGE WINS.

The second debate between our two on, stated:

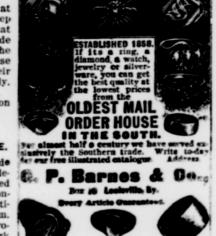
Junior colleges at Stamford and Clar"As a factor in the growth in the endon was held in the auditorium of the college of the latter town April 3 of the same faculty. Prof. Porter has Korea has the livest Church on the hibition has not accomplished the reconsented to preach the Commence- globe. Every missionary won 112 souls sults for which its friends hoped. An ed Stamford she won by a majority ment sermon for Southwestern Uni- last year; and each member added two analysis of recent census figures vote of the judges. In the recent deversity on June 11, and to give the and one-half souls in the Southern shows that wet portions of the Stamford's representatives sucopening lectures in the Summer Methodist Mission in Korea last year, show a larger increase than the dry." ceeded in getting a unanimous decision.

The question debated was: "That the United States should establish a system of shipping Clarendon defended the proposition having as her representa-tives, Messrs. Claude Miller and George Montgowery. Stamford represented by Messrs. Clyde Nicholson and Nicholas Holland. Each speak er reflected credit both upon himself only 51 per cent and an average of the other counties named of 28 5-6 per volved have just reasons for feeling cent, but in the dry counties is in proud of the efforts put forth on this cluded Young, which joins Palo Pinto occasion. Such debating testifies of the grade of work the institutions are N. S. HOLLAND. doing.

# THE CLOSING REJOINDER.

Some of the good brethren have seen fit to make sport of my articles on the conduct of Judas, and it may be they imagine me a "quitter," as I have not readily answered them; but it is out of courtesy to the editor and the readers that I do not burden them more with things anent Judas. I am only a very young man, but I have scarcely Sunday-school in my life, and I believe myself safe in saying that I have heard more good preaching than any other man my age; and I certainly do not hesitate to say that I have studied the Bible for myself as closely and as honas any man who ever drew a breath.

I do not, nor did I ever, believe that Jesus came to set up a Church; but, as is shown in the twelfth chapter of The anti statement further says: Revelations, he came as the "Man-"Tom Green County, practically all Child" of the Church already estabwet, grew at a more rapid rate than lished by God with Abraham. Nothing



strued to mean otherwise. What I do contend for is that the Holy Ghost did not come, just as Jesus said he would not, until after Jesus ascended to the Father; and consequently Judas, nor prior to the day of Pentecost. I am not a Campbellite; neither am I a second-blessingist. I am as sound a progressive Methodist as any of you, if I do have to say it for myself; and if you will run down and spend a week at my home—and this is an invitation—I'll

If Judas was a thorough Christian in every sense, i. e., if he had been filled with the Holy Spirit before he betray-ed Jesus—and of course this is the only time in which he could have been thought to possess soul-peace—then pray tell me what Jesus meant when he told the other disciples that it was expedient that he should go away?

I am not after notoriety, nor composition practice, for I have been writing for papers and periodicals since I was seven years of age, and I already know a comma from a period, and a semicolon from a fly-speck.

Good-bye, for this discussion, now and forever, with yours, affectionately, CLINT C. REYNOLDS.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

We, the members of the Home Mission Society, realize that in the death of Sister Jessie Wayland we have lost a kind and loving friend and a valued helper. Once our President and again our Treasurer, we are sure that the good she has done in our Home Mission Society cannot be told. While we grieve our loss, we also rejoice, knowing that she is face to face with a Savior she loved and trusted.

To her sorrowing mother, husband and dear little children we extend our heart-felt love and sympathy, praying that God will sustain and comfort them in their sad bereavement.

MRS. J. N. DONOHOO.

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