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THE SLAVERY OF NEW THOUGHT

No one should hold to anything simply because it is old, or reject it simply because it is new; and the converse of that is emphatically true-no one should accept a statement because it is out of the old order. In the first place, the chances are that what is set forth as new and original was advocated fifteen hundred years ago, for mighty men lived at that time and so varied were their teachings that all possible phases of religious doctrine and all forms of moral philosophy the human mind can invent were promulgated.

A certain advanced thinker of the Methodist pulpit who was never happier than when he was said to be ahead of his Church in thoughts asked the privilege of speaking to a body of theological students in order to give them a very new thought. He was introduced as having a new thought, and delivered what he considered a religious coin never before made and just shining and hot from his own mint. Next day the learned dean said: "Yes, it was new to him, but it is gray with age. He found an old thought and imagined it new."

Men in this day, in the second place, are bringing out old molded heresies and putting twentieth century clothes on them and offering them to a people who, like Holy Scriptures.

the Athenians, spend "their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new things," as positively new ideas.

A young lady, a graduate of a great school, was addressing a body of young women on the subject of missions. She announced that she would herself give her life to missionary effort in the East. She said that in going to China she did not go to save souls, for she had no sympathy with that old idea of rescuing the perishing. "Dr. ---," she said, "gave me the right idea of missionary work. It is to carry to China the best of American civilization and thought." She was asked privately, "Isn't Dr. - really a Unitarian at heart?" "No," she replied, "he says the public generally considers him so, but that he is not."

In the last place, much of the advanced and independent thinking preached from the pulpits of to-day comes not from a devout study of God's Word, comparing Scripture with Scripture, but is unconsciously absorbed from books whose authors work out interesting schemes of Christianity without carefully considering the plain teachings of the Bible. One who reads can usually name the real father of the new thought and can tell that it was born outside of the wedlock of

show that there is a very great chasm between the highest ape and man, and to show that the skulls of fossil men are not inferior to the skulls of to-day. Again we ask, has any one a proof beyond a reasonable doubt that the evolution theory is a fact? The revolution theory of Gallileo is capable of proof that no rational mind can reject. The theory of gravitation was demonstrated to be a fact. But who can demonstrate the theory of evolution to be a scientific truth?

The point we make is that it is absurd to require our preachers to shape their interpretation of the Scriptures to coineide with evolution until evolution is demonstrated to be the fact of the universe of matter and spirit. Especially is it absent when it is considered that in order to harmonize with "the evolutionary world-view" the preacher must decide that man was not created a righteous being, and did not fall into sin, but he has from the infinite past developed normally and never needed to be redeemed because he was never anything but a proper thing in any stage of his existence from a germ up to a giant.

If the Bible account of man's creation fall and subsequent redemption by the miraculous intervent in of Christ-the God-man-be real history-evolution, so far as the human race is concerned, is false; and if the evolution theory is true of man, then the Bible account of man is false. It is not a question of harmoniz ing. It is a question of contraries. It one be true then the other is false. The Bible gives a plain statement of man's creation and fall, and Paul in his letter to the Romans strongly corroborates the record of man's fall. If Paul told the truth, "the evolutionary world-view" is the wrong viewpoint for a Methodist preacher. If Paul told a falsehood, then the way is open for any theory one is disposed to advocate. To our mind it is a most deplorable thing that our young preachers should be urged to shape their preaching to the tenets of an undemon strated scientific theory.

OUR PREACHERS AND THE NEW THEOLOGY

We have been reading a book of instruction to preachers, much of which is good, but to our thinking the standpoint of the author is wrong. His viewpoint is that the theory of evolution is a verified fact, and hence the Bible must be made to conform to it in order to survive.

He says: "The dominant conception of our age is the idea of the world " " as unfolding process." "The consequences of this world-view are obvious. The man who holds it no longer thinks of truth as a fixed deposit, but as an ever-advancing thinks of as having a real experience." "The evolutionary world-view is the characteristic note of our age." "To use the vocabulary of the pre-Darwinian era * * is to use a dialect not found in any popular literature to-day, and hence fairly unintelligible to the people.'

From a very reliable source we get the following concerning the evolutionary world view, namely-it raises the following questions:

- 1. Did God create the world, or was it in eternal process of becoming?
- 2. Can Genesis be harmonized with geology?
- 3. Did God create man, or were his body and soul evolved in the eternal process?
- 4. Did man begin in a state of righteousness and fall from that state to be redeemed by a miraculous intervention, or did he start in the lowest state and gradually and normally develop?
- 5. Did not the idea of God evolve from

fetichism through polytheism by a natural method?

- 6. Do not the Scriptures merely record the stages of man's development?
- 7. Should prophecy be considered predictive or miracles out of the order of natural law?

Christian evolution raises these questions-not atheistic or deistic, but Christian. Now since our young Methodist preachers are to be taught to preach from "the evolutionary world-view," we ask, is evolution a scientific fact? Is it an esconstruction of reality." "Even God he tablished truth? Does any man living know that "the evolutionary world-view" is absolutely the true view?

Prof. de Cyon, for a long time an instructor of science in St. Petersburg University, on the one hundredth anniversary of Mr. Darwin's birth, declared that the procession at Paris was a funeral procession over a dead theory. He said also: "At present the advantage seems to be on the side of the Christian public who has hitherto been admonished that it must bring its beliefs into line with the results of modern science if they are to live." He quotes from Fraas this: "The idea that mankind has descended from any Simian species whatsoever is certainly the most foolish ever put forth by a man writing on the history of man. It should be handed down to posterity in a new edition of the Memorial on Human Follies. No proof of this barogue theory can ever be given from the discovered fossils." From Virehow he quotes to

SOME ENCOURAGING SIGNS

The net increase of our Church for last year is said to be more than 45,000. This large increase is certainly very gratifying, and, as our gains come mostly from direct evangelistic effort, it must indicate widespread revivals and a healthy spiritual condition generally. The great majority of our preachers are orthodox and evangelical, and our people are loyal and religious. Of course, we have some that are worldly, and they are very conspicuous; but no Church has a better membership, and in almost every community our people are among the leaders of every good work. Probably our preachers and people were never more thoroughly united and satisfied with our doctrines and polity. There is always some friction in some places, but probably never less than at present. No doubt, this fact accounts for much of our progress last year, and it is most encouraging.

Methodism is facing a great opportun ity, probably the greatest in its history. Its doctrines are generally accepted and the wisdom of its form of government is being more and more approved among thinking people. No other Church has been able to duplicate her work in supplying the Churches with preachers. Almost every charge has not only a resident preacher, but a permanent preacher's home. This is a great advantage and gives to our movements the character of permanence and stability. A resident preacher living among his people means or should mean pastoral oversight. Probably this is the main reason why we are succeeding so well with our Sundayschool work, especially in the small villages and country places. Our Churches that have no Sunday-schools are the exception even in the country. And most of these schools run twelve months in the always be.

year. This means much for Methodism and the cause of Christ generally. Add to these advantages our system of general superintendence and it can be seen that our Church resembles a compact and thoroughly organized army.

What is needed is consecration and brotherly co-operation. The age demands democracy not only in form but it spirit. This has always been the spirit of true Methodism. The boss and the driver is out of place in the service of Christ and ought to be discounted in the counsels of the Church. Our noble laity is ready to follow the right kind of leader

With the success of 1911 we ought to make greater progress in 1912. The main business of the Church is to save men and the note of true evangelism stirs Methodist people as nothing else can. Ev ery interest of the Church is important. but nothing is ever lost by giving this the precedence. All plans for the year should be laid with reference to the con version and salvation of men and the revival should have right of way. If the preachers will lead the way the people will follow and victory is assured. The signs are truly inspiring. May the revival come with power.

The man who will not permit himself to be even introduced to the word "failure" always brings things to pass. His metto is to do something despite discouragement. He never lets up and he never falls down And he is the man that both the Church and the business world are looking for.

An optimist is one who cannot bear the world as it is, and is forced by his nature to picture it as it ought to be. A pessimist is one who cannot bear the world as it is, and is forced by his nature to picture it as it will

By Doctor W. B. Palmore--Article Thirty-One

the good ship John Howland, in 1841, prefers, and I have yet to meet rescued four shipwrecked boys from first man a barren rock, almost starved, natives
of Japan. His first landing was in
During the afternoon of that same tion of the Church than the Church their heart-life. the Sandwich Islands at Honolulu, Sunday we were sitting on the bal-where the boys were left. One of cony of the Grand Hotel, looking out them, however, had become so useful approach of an elegant steam launch. on the ship, and was so anxious to over which waved continue the voyage, that Captain stripes. When the launch landed, im-Whitfeld permitted him to come aboard again and go with the ship to upon the balcony, to whom we were

in a great school. When

Jefferson Davis

was Secretary of War, and Daniel Webster was Secretary of State, Com-waited modore Perry, on a beautiful Sunday morning, sailed into, what is now call-to heat ed the Bay of Yokohama. Thousands of Japanese soldiers and civilians look d on in breathless anxiety, saying: These foreigners are bringing into harbor imprisoned earthquakes! When Perry's flag ship dropped anchor, the stars and stripes wer-wrapped around the capstan, on which on open English Bible was laid. The one hundredth Psalm was read, and in Keith's Version it was sung by the boys in blue of all the ships. That pierced hand, that hath lifted em-That pires from their hinges, turned the stream of the centuries and still gov-

otter from the head of the American vocate and supporter of missions.

stood in which Commodore Perry ne upon these lines, we very cordially "The Messages of the Bible," edited gotiated with the representatives of invite them to write to us at 3504 by Prof. Frank K. Sanders, Ph. D., the Japanese Government. Back of Washington Avenue, the scenes or screen in this transaction was Nakahama Manjiro, whose unequivocal kind words and good rebly had as much to do with the suc-bread upon the waters; for theu shalt list has been printed in pamplhet form cess of Perry's negotiations as his bat-find it after many days," cess of Perry's negotiations as his bathind it after many days."

The same God that overruled the selling of Joseph into Egypt, Chaplains for its battleships. Will mended as a book on the "Apocalypse directed, or guided with his eye the the reader of this please ask his or of St. John," but it discusses the book destiny of the starving boy, rescued her Congressman or Senator, why it of Daniel and apocalyptical literature

celebrated orphanages in Bris- quitous, regnant and roaring! tol England, where he cared for tens that morning he said: last eleven years and eight months I for Jesus." The lady arose, brushed stand that the apocalyptical writings have preached in thirty-five countries, away her tears, and told us the pa- of the Bible are to be a feature in some in German, French and English, and thetic story. It was the grave of Miss of our summer schools of theology.

Who Loved God Naturally."

the stars and

required him to make an exact translation of Bowdich's Navigation into lation of Bowdich's Navigation into the Lord, All Ye and local space that cost the institution all the bills themselves. There is kingdoms. But this straining of the lation of Bowdich's Navigation into the Lord he is tion nothing, and which are as a rule something new about this scheme. Scripture is necessary to the beautiful and illuminating theory of modern accomplished. He eventual giving." The singing was superb and the institution in advertisements, their ning an inhementary paper—the plung scholarship.

In the scheme of the Marion, and the conclusion of the Marion, and the men of the Marion, and the conclusion of the scheme of having the present to sail a ship out of sight of sien of our sermon we made an ear-gree be vacant, and what is true of land. One of his sons also became a navigator, and another son became a distinguished doctor and professor the ages, who had died to redeem of all the other institutions of our concerning presiding elders to any extent. The writer was not a tent, although there are so many of the scheme. Scripture is necessary to the beautiful and value and illuminating theory of modern and value and illuminating theory of modern scholarship.

According to this, the writer of the book of Daniel lived in the time of Antiochus, about B. C. 165-167. The book is a product of the times in which it was written, which was a distinguished doctor and professor the ages, who had died to redeem of all the other institutions of our concerning presiding elders to any extension. The writer was not a tent, although there are so many of them! To the great surprise of some Church. there were twenty-one who surrend-

Twenty-five Years!

to hear of some of the permanent results of that wonderful service, which are preserved in the records of the Japan Bible Society. We now copy from these records the following names of the twenty-one who surrendered that night: J. J. Jansen, Wm. Evans, A. H. Sungard, Wm. Valkwein C. Nelson, M. Mullin, Jno. Wood, H. J. Gibbens, L. Canovan, T. Browne, Jno. Johnson, Wm. S. Hardie, K. Dran-burg, Jno. P. Lee, S. White, J. H. Thoroughgood, J. Bogert, J. Lamotte. peres from their hinges, turned the G. W. Moore, J. Fullerton, G. Kolstream of the centuries and still governs the ages, was gently knocking at the hermetically sealed doors of the Sunrise Empire, where for two graduate of a great college. He had undered and fifty years it had been a good position, but fell a victim to drink and log his position. death penalty to enter or depart from drink, and lost his position and self-ter spores. To get away from his haunts So without the explosion of a shell and habits he enlisted in the navy the burning of a single grain of His rich mother was once emphatical wder, this door to a hermit empire by opposed to foreign missions by ently opened, on Sunday morning since her boy found his Savior and with the reading of the Word and was genuinely converted among misthe reading of the Word and was genuinely converted among missing of the praises of the one true world, she has become an earnest advecate and supporter of missions.

St. Louis, U. S. A.

We arge all Christian teachers, port of the Americans at home, possi-tourists, and itinerants to "Cast thy bly had as much to do with the suc-bread upon the waters; for thou shalt

from a barren rock, and preserved is that the greatest Republic and richin general. I do not mean to criticise him, not in an ark of bulrushes, but est government in the world does not Professor Votaw, or Dr. Alexander for in the good ship John Howland.

Graph of the greatest Republic and richin general. I do not mean to criticise him, not in an ark of bulrushes, but est government in the world does not professor Votaw, or Dr. Alexander for in the good ship John Howland. in the good ship John Howland. furnish our battleships with Chap recommending this book for I do not A church now stands on the same lains? There is emphatic protest in know that either endorses its views, ground on which the tent stood in Oriental lands to such neglect. Oc. I suppose it is intended to give the which negotiations were made for the casionally a missionary will go on preacher a few select books giving first treaty, and the opening of Japan board and preach. Otherwise on the best thought of modern criticism to American commerce. On a Sunday many, if not most of our ships, our on this subject, as well as others from morning in this same church a quar navy boys are like sheep without a a more orthodox point of view. Thereter of a contury ago, we met for the shepherd, in the ports of heathen fore this book, with such recommen-first time George Muller, the founder lands where human wolves are obi-dation, ought to represent the results

In a beautiful bluff cemetery overof thousands of children by prayer looking the city and the sea, we saw tion, "Is it good to read such books?"
and faith, without asking any human a lady on her knees weeping. We The preachers and many of the peo-In his sermon read on the monument the motto of ple are reading them, and many are During the the deceased: "The whole wide world accepting their teachings, I under-

stripes and bury her here on the pioneer lived and died in the Orient, terpretation upon him and then ac Fourth. To place her motto on her Yokohama, Japan. cuses him of mistake.

Captain Whitfield, Commander of in seventeen languages through inter SOME MORE THINGS TO THINK ABOUT | Article prophecy, and that the history

sitting on the bal- paper. It must lie at the bottom and it liotel, looking out become the foundation of all the mapeople, and information of every adterial, intellectual and general mis-vanced step taken by the conquering sionary development. Without it our hosts of God in the spread of Christ's people must remain in ignorance con-kingdom. cerning the onward movement of our It would appear from the many ar-Zion, and our institutions must strug- ticles that appear in the Christian Ad-

C. Rankin, through the Church paper, for these who never attend.

of his people.

a Texas family and for As a paper it is al-

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tent, although there are so many of here were twenty-one who surrend. If an injustice has been done to an us making suggestions. But why red! individual in the Church or an institushould we not have a new paragraph. We passed on around the world and tion of the Church by the forces of added to the duties of presiding elder. evil within or without, there is no one and the district steward, to read somewho goes so far afield to set the in-thing like this, "It shall be the duty jured individual or institution aright of the presiding elder to nominate before the reading public as the at the fourth Quarterly Conference a Church paper. Hence I boldly say district steward whose duty it shall Church paper. Hence I boldly say district steward whose duty it shall that no man can do himself, his family. his Church, his community and meetings, and who shall co-operate his Christ a greater injustice than to with the presiding elder in putting the hostile to his Church paper. The Texas Christian Advocate in every enemies of sobriety, purity and virtue home in the charge." If the pastors may call the Christian men who are could get the presiding elders and the engaged in the legal professions shysters; those who are engaged in the thing for them I am sure they would man living in the times of the exile could predict things that happened in meetings. medical profession quacks; those en never hear a grunt from the pastors gaged in Christian education igno or their Official Boards, about the inramuses: those engaged in business crease in assessments or the ineffi-swindlers, and the men, women and clency of the presiding elder. Be-children of the Church hypocrites, but sides many of the lectures delivered if these Christian men, women and to the pastor and his few faithful offi-children are backed by an honest, in-cial members at a depressed Quarter-dustrious, Christian editor, like Dr. G. by Conference would be good reading their business, their character, call—also sure it would be a refreshing ing and professions are safe. hour to the pastors when the editor. The Church member who lifts his and publishers of the Texas Christian little hammer to knock on his Church Advocate would have authority to adaper is first of all making a coffin for dress the presiding elders at the Anhis own character and religious influence and Conference upon the great impor-ence and effort, and in the second tance of being of some value to the place making one for the intelligence pastors and the Church in general by placing the Church paper in every

of Yale University. It is among the books recommended for preachers by Prof. Votaw, of Chicago University, at the request of Dr. Alexander, which and sent out to the preachers of

of the very best critical scholarship. There is no use to discuss the ques-

looking out upon and within a few men, in any part of the world, who steps of the ground on which the tent are now in middle life, should fall stood in which Commodore Perry ne upon these lines, we very cordially by Prof. Frank K. Sanders, Ph. D. However, to the old-fashioned Metho, time and mode the related the reset described and reverent. dist it is extremely radical and irrev- late to this day. No matter who wrote rent. True it brings no railing accu- the book of Daniel, or when, the effort sation against the Bible, as the old to explain its prophecies on purely infidelity used to do. It is as smooth naturalistic principles is a farce and as oil, but its conclusions strike directly at the foundation of the doctrine of supernatural revelation and the trustworthiness of the Scriptures.

No doubt Professor Porter is great scholar and able to apply historic method in the most modern and approved manner. It may be that this book is scientific. I confess, how-I have looked in vain for the open-mindedness of which we have heard ern scholarship, but he makes no concessions to the traditional views of inspiration. On the contrary, his book ry or dogma. He deals very largely in supposition and in inferences of acopinion. There is also a cocksureness Prime Minister in the city of Babylon, about his interpretation of symbolic while their ancestors were doing hard language that is at variance with what service there. And not only this, but

EASTWARD: Around the World

Higginson, the first woman sent by monument, and to plant a rose by her we have been led to believe is the true
the American Methodists to Japan. grave. The lady plucked the one lone scientific spirit, yet on these interpreShe died on the third of July, and rose from the vine, and told us to tations he bases the most far-reaching
asked this lonely comrade, of another show it to the women of America and conclusions. He is not always fair to
Church, to wrap her in the stars and tell them how truly and bravely their the writer of Daniel, but forces an instrings, and have her any the pleaser lived and died in the Orient terrestation upon him and, then, are

For example he is sure that the writer of Daniel writes history and not own times are correctly depicted. But his time was that of the great persecution under the wicked Antiochus (Epi phanes), and not that of the exile, in order to make this theory fit he finds necessary to identify Daniel's four b kingdom with that of Greece rather than that of Rome. In order to do this he recuses Daniel introducing the kingdom of the Medes as independent kingdom. That is, Professor Porter contends that the four world empires according to Daniel are: Babylon, the When he had finished his education with us to lead the singing, taking the sins of the world," and whose con-elder in his new form big enough and one of the horns and one of the horns and tributions are so liberal to all departs broad enough to hatch out their eggs ments of Church work as is the in every district of the whole connection, but there is another author who as one in several places, but claims that Daniel united the two as one in several places, but claims that in other places he separately and masterly facultations and equipment equal to large Manjiro's story. In order to test and rolled out over the same bay in the best, but without the Church passum. He would have the pressums ized by a ram that had two horns and one of the horns a little higher than tributions are so liberal to all departs broad enough to hatch out their eggs ments of Church work as is the in every district of the whole connection, but there is another author who as one in several places, but claims that Daniel united the two as one in several places, but without make of the presidence of the Marion's have a scholarly and masterly facultations and equipment equal to ingelders something new under the standing the weighty opinion of scholars and rolled out over the same bay in the best, but without the Church passum. He would have the pressums in the best and rolled out over the same bay in the best, but without the Church passum. He would have the provident had been such that had two horns and tributions are so liberal to all departs.

Our educational institutions may writes for the Texas Christian Advobates that Daniel united the two as one in several places, but wo as one in several places, but wo as one in several places, but the other. Porter admits that Daniel united the two as one in several places, but the other. Porter admits that Daniel united the official set of the whole connection.

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common liar, but a man with the most worthy motives. He was a man seek ing to do good rather than to gain reputation. If his book is not a fa-ble, cunningly devised, it is a very deceptive fiction. In order to give his book prestige he laid the scene in the time of the exile three or four hundred years before his own time. could predict things that happened in the time of Antiochus the IV would require a great deal of proof; in fact, no proof could prove it to the modern historic critic. He is not open to conviction on this point. This is one of the unrevisable dogmas of science.

The critics say that they take into consideration all the facts, and not art of them only. But there are some facts in the book of Daniel that they cannot harmonize with their plausible theory of so-called historic "highe criticism." One of these is that her "higher we have a life-size portrait of one of the greatest prophets and prime ministers the world has ever seen. have also a picture of the great King. Republic, and was surprised when he letter from the head of the American Republic, and was surprised when he letter from his parents in which they English language! He was not only English language. What a singular providence gauge. What a singular providence gauge. What a singular providence gauge what a singular providence that the Savior. Two of these gauge what a singular providence that the Savior was little book writ. Therefore it seems to me admissable foliable under our eyes. Jesus applied. Nebuchadnezzar, walking in the midst Captain Whitfield.

Captain Whitfield.

Pel that had saved them. Another result of the service was the organisation and development of a strong drama, of such prophetic, world-wide and far-reaching importance? We result of the service was the organisation on the service was the organisation on the service was the organisation of the service was the org time and made the place thereof deso-The stone cut out without a failure. hand is, indeed, becoming a great mountain and is filling the whole world. If the critics could have their way they would deny the supernatural character of it but the facts, the at tested facts, the everlasting facts are against them.

Professor Porter says, "We cannot ever, my inability to see it even if the even assume that there was a Daniel difficulty is my own. In the first place in exile." No, he could not assume such a thing and hold on to his theory. It might do to assume that so much. True he is quite liberal in there was a Daniel before the exile discussing the variant theories of mod- or just after the exile, but it would be or just after the exile, but it would be hardly safe for a great scholar to assume that there was a Daniel during the exile. It is much easier and safer bears evidences of a dominating theo- to assume that some unknown writer of an obscure sect of the Jews, and living in the perilous times of Antio knowledged doubtful justification. His chus invented a Daniel and made his facts are rather meager when sifted unsuspecting fellow-countrymen be out from mere theory and question of lieve that this Daniel was a great

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arship has made any new discovery view of inspiration or another.

impression on the age in which its find it. So far as history and fact writer lived! Well, such a thing are concerned, we are none the wisermight be "assumed" if we take only a All that can be claimed are some "part of the facts" into consideration. more new theories that are more or One thing is a fact, if modern schol- less plausible as we incline to one

Southern Methodist University

From the Viewpoint of a German Methodist

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Before me lies a request to write on stitution which would best serve the their foolish notions that the South is a region of heat, fever and ignorance. and are realizing the advantages and opportunities possessed by the Southland, for no such upbuilding and advancement have they ever witnessed as is going on within its domain.

The assertion which is occasionally made that German-Methodism has obtained its growth, that the rising generation is becoming more and more Americanized, and that the Church, as a result, has lost its strength and usefulness, is certainly not true. If we consider the millions of German people in our country, and especially the large number in our great State of Texas, and the number of immigrants coming in at Galveston and other ports, we realize that these assertions are not based on irrefutable facts, but that there still is a great mission for German-Methodism. But one fact remains true: the rising gen-eration is becoming more and more Americanized, and our young people, in large numbers, are attending the larger colleges and universities. There is hardly one of the larger institutions a representative of German-

Methodism. Methodism is well known to other Churches. In educational matters they have most loyally supported the parent Church and have shown commendable liberality whenever approached. The parents are ambitious for their children, and they usually have a surplus for the education of their children and a gift to the institutional control of the children and a gift to the institutional control of the children and a gift to the institutional control of the children and a gift to the institutional control of the children and a gift to the institutional control of the children and a gift to the institutional control of the children and a gift to the institutional control of the children and a gift to the institutional control of the children and a gift to the children and a gift to the childr tution which is training the mind and heart of the boy or girl. There are also German families, many of them wealthy and progressive, who are too indifferent to count themselves with any Church, but who desire a moral atmosphere for their children. They prefer a Church school, but are not attracted by a struggling institution. they are too familiar with educational conditions. Here is a special field which promises a bountiful harvest for the institution which prepares for the reaping.

Germany is known to the world as a power in literature, philosophy, sci-ence and theology, and is constantly supplying our country with most ex-tensive literature. The German-Amer-ican is proud of this fact and is proud of the German language, which is today stronger and more extensively used in the United States than at any former period, and is rapidly taking the place of the ancient languages in our public schools, and partly in our colleges and universities. Our young people are beginning to realize some of these advantages and hundreds are asking the question, "Where go to college?" Certainly to our Church insti-tutions. It is the duty and privilege of every German-Methodist family to send their children to our Church institutions in preference to secular in-stitutions. It is indeed the duty of every German Methodist to be in sympathy with and to most heartily endorse this new progressive educational movement, since it is one which means so much to our homes, Church and

One of the cardinal events, if not the cardinal event, in the history of entire Methodism in the South, is the founding of Southern Methodist Unifounding of Southern Methodist University. Severy Methodist and Christian is thereby placed under an obligation of gratitude and moral indebtedness to President Hyer, who for years had agreat Methodist University, equal to any of the leading institutions of the amplitions of the any of the leading institutions of the country. President Hyer has made a college, since they fear the well education of such a crisis in the moral indebtedness in it. I am for justice to all men, and expressed or modified, "for the mould of these four years of college life have not know desirable institutions and standard to the foundations which were laid in the foundations the foundations which were laid in the foundations which were laid in the foundations which were laid in the foundations which

this great educational movement from the viewpoint of a German-Methodist. I cannot treat it from a narrow point of view for the significance of the considered the great value of an educational field as related to the population, and in his conclusion as to the movement is too great. Although out kind of institution needed he expresses the conviction of a large percentage of our leading educators and of our best citizens, that education cannot be with greater interest than if I had complete without the Christian ele-lived within its borders. I am proud ment. The attentive reader of the arof our great Empire State, and admit ticles by President Hyer is convinced that Southern Methodist University is destined to become one of the best erners" of the extremely gratifying universities in the land, but no number educational progress in recent years, of articles can convey to the Church, and for seeing how surprised they are to the city, or to the State, the farto hear that the educational system reaching meaning of this institution. The founding of no institution in reof Texas ranks with the best in the cent years has called forth more fa-United States. They are correcting vorable comment. In the founding of Southern Methodist University Church has taken a forward movement of which the value is beyond estimation. The moulding within its halls of only one leader may mean the shaping of the life of a generation, and greater than the influence of any one is that of the thousands that would without the existence of this institution never receive a college training. Southern Methodist Univer-sity is attracting friends of every denomination, and friends who belong to no Church, for they realize that it arises in responses to the growing demand for more efficient Church schools, schools that are equal to the best State institutions.

It is not to be forgotten that start-ling changes have been effected in the educational system, that more is demanded of our schools than twen-ty-five years ago, or even five years ago. If we ask our young people to come to us they have a right to ask for, and we are under obligation to give them what they need to meet the legitimate demands of the age. That day is gone when our young people are willing to attend our institutions, simply because they are denominational. It is not because they are not as re-The benevolent spirit of Germanethodism is well known to other
hurches. In educational matters
more insistent that a Church institumore insistent that a Church institution afford advantages in the classroom as well as in chapel exercises or vesper services. If the Christian college is to fulfill its function to the Church and society, the work of the classroom and its standards of scholarship must be equal and not inferior to those of other institutions. Not only the practical parent, who knows the institutions of the land, but also the graduate of any large city high school wants to know the real advan-tages of the Church college, and is not satisfied with what it has been, but demands present capability. Therefore, it is the business of the Church to prove to its members and friends that the equipment and faculty of its school is equal to that of its rival public in-stitution, plus the Christian atmosphere. It is the business of the Church to save her young people of college age from ignorance and infidelity, and to take advantage of the preva-lent longing for higher education to turn the thought of the parents and children towards the Christian college as a safe and suitable place for

life's equipment. What is the reason why so many of our young or are not in our Church institutions? If our pastors should ask the members of their congregations next Sunday to name our institutions, the Pres idents, or some teachers you would readily find the answer in their reply. Our people do not know our schools. There is a general lack of information as to the excellency, needs and conditions of our schools. A splendid opportunity is offered to every family on every charge to become acquainted with Southern Methodist University, and in building the conference dormitories, fathers and mothers, do not forget to have your children mention-ed in your gift or better have them make a contribution. Then when the question arises, "Where shall my son or daughter go to college?" it will be solved for you, for they have an inter-

the four years of college life will rare odist University is making ample pro-ly ever change in later life. Parents visions to give to your boys and girls schools, to know that they will receive simply a place of eating and sleeping.

a warm welcome by the students and but one of the most important educapersonal interest in the welfare of the ral supervision. student. The teacher realizes that this is not only the period of the dely tell upon the making of character as in our educational institutions. We as in our educational institutions. We the secular institutions then they always hear one thing after a young have failed to realize their highest man has been away to college: "How educational opportunity, he has changed!" He is an entirely different person!" Rightly so. The student is in college to be changed, to Church and of the time, and in rebe developed, to be characterized. This sponse to the great appeal of our education of the sponse to the great appeal of our education of the sponse of the secular institutions then they always have failed to realize their highest educational opportunity.

the strongest factor, the greatest force est parts of the heathen world: "Men in all the work of education is the of the noblest Christian character and personal force of the teacher. The the highest type of intellectual discisuccess of our Church schools is pline."

largely due to the personnel of the faculty. One of our leading educators says: "The chief factor in the process is no longer the text book or the laboratory or library—these are but the tools; the chief factor is the living vital personality. thought and in Christian work among Union, and every country the wide the students. This can best be accom- world over.

dist University furnish the best condi-ratory grade, but will at once be tions for student life, because there is among the universities of the highest a closer supervision of the moral life standard, and will be prepared for the here than elsewhere. The student who is apt to be lost in the mass is not so likely to go astray, for there sion in the Southland, and in the usually is some one to guide him. The great and growing Empire State. That great percentage of students in the its success is secure is proved by the Church schools make good in their testimony of leading educators and studies as well as in the building up of strong characters. (Consider an average senior class. A larger number of students in the senior classes are the increasing stream of benefactions from grateful friends.

This educational movement should students in the senior classes are Christians than of the freshman classes.) If the teacher is not a Christian Methodist, as well as by every lover he is not the guide you will want for cf educational interests, because the your boy in or out of the classroom. Church will be stronger for its well Even though he may conceal his atti-tude to religion he will unconsciously State institutions will be stronger on exert an influence which is detrimen-tal to his moral life. If he is not a ery college, academy, and high school Christian he will carry his unbelief will be better for the incoming of into the classroom. A man cannot teachers of the type trained in South-truly interpret literature, history, phil-osophy and science and leave out his atmosphere will be genuinely Chrispersonality or his personal views. All tian. outside agencies, such as chapel exercises, or the young peoples' organizations, cannot counteract the poison the student may receive in the classroom, because the average student I want to indorse what Brother L takes the teacher's interpretation as B. Saxon said about the "Misappropri-

Why is such an institution as Southern Methodist University of such vital one with a wife and six children, with importance as to invite the most a salary of \$639, and a missionary apprayerful consideration of parents be propriation of \$100; the other with fore choosing a school? Because the wife and six children, with a salary of average young person when he leaves \$1200, and an appropriation of \$400: grade himself after the standard of his keep a pair of horses and buggy and fellows. (During the month of July, feed them on dollar a bushel corn, 1911, sixty-eight boys were reported to and \$25—to get over his big work, the Chicago police as missing. Some and the \$1200 allows a policy as missing. were only five years old. A wild west priation, without the expense of horse show and a military tournament had and buggy: one with \$1600 and the been in the city. We are creatures of other \$739, a difference of \$861 in faexample.) If a young person grades vor of the one with the least expense himself after the standard of his fel and both doing the same kind of work. lows, then in a Christian school there only the one getting the least pay by are nine chances out of ten that his \$861, and doing the most work. Where standards will be high. If he comes is the justice, leaving out religion? with a high standard, he has every I write this instance to let it opportunity to continue and will very known why I endorse Brother Saxon likely "stay by the old precepts, and in saying, "The home mission money est in Southern Methodist University.

the foundations which were laid in is being squandered by the Mission money
the home are builded upon to the Foard; not that the board is to blame.

Almost every boy or girl on reaching the end of the high school course more properties. The but the man representing the needs of the student."

to the young person away from home development of a life? Should not evinfluence. There is no question that ery father and mother rejoice to hear the formative period is during college the good tidings that an institution is life, and that during this period the to be opened to their children where strongest personal influence is need the best educational advantages will ed. For the character, Christian or be given and where, as well, characunchristian which is moulded during ter will be developed? Southern Methods know the advantages as well as the the sheltering influence of home life dangers of this formative period, and not only in the classroom, but also trembling at the ordeal the child must outside, by means of the splendid pass through, warn him earnestly and dormitories. Those students or teachwith tearful eyes as he leaves home. ers who have been in schools where But it is a comfort to parents who are they have dormitories realize the lin-sending their children to our Church portance of such halls; that it is not will be under the influence of Christianal centers in college life and one tian teachers, who take the deepest of the best possible provisions for mo

In the State institutions the commercial side of education is generally velopment of the mind, but also the emphasized and the religious atmosperiod of the construction of character? The Church school bears a heavier Because the nature of education deburden then the State institutions. It termines the character. And what must combine the highest type of in-makes character? There is one thing tellectual discipline and the building on which we all agree and that is en-of the noblest Christian character. vironment. There is no place where This is the true mission of the Church surroundings so directly and forceful-schools, and if they cannot show a product in these regards superior t the secular institutions then the

is the business of the college, and it is cational system of to-day, to train for the business of the teacher in the the world such men and women as the classroom, and out of it to create the time demands. The need of a great necessary environment to achieve the body of Christian leaders never was desired results, and the student at the more urgent than at this time, and end of his college course will be what the world is looking to such an insti-his school is. Therefore let the chief tution as Southern Methodist Univerconsideration of parents in choosing a sity to give us such leaders. You may college for their children be the moral, social and intellectual conditions. social and intellectual conditions. The success of every school depends to a large extent upon equipment, but from every profession, from the dark

teacher: the living, vital personality, flu nee and a place where young men who is a co-worker with God in bringing man to his high destiny." The among leaders, those who will go out faculty must set the pattern in to bless and enrich every State in the thought and in Christian work among Union, and every country the wide the students. This can best be account.

plished by the unconscious influence and example of the teacher.

Institutions like Southern Methoders, it will not be a school of preparation of the preparation of the teacher. When Southern Methodist Univer sity opens her doors to receive stu-

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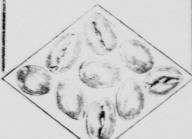
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Notes From the Field

Crafton.

As our presiding elder has a crippled hand and cannot write, I will write a few lines. Our first Quarter-Conference is a thing of the past. convened at Cundiff. Our new presiding elder was on hand and preached good spiritual sermon at 11 o'clock to a good crowd. The good people of Cundiff had dinner on the ground. They certainly know how to enter-tain a Quarterly Conference. I did not take dinner on the ground, but 1 could tell by the looks of the presiding elder and the preacher in charge that they had plenty to eat and some to spare. I ate with Brother Cragg. The presiding elder called the conference to order at 3 o'clock. The sacrament was administered to a large congregation after a splendid service. Most all of those present partook of the Lord's Supper, after which the conference opened for business. Only two appointments were represented-Crafton and Cundiff—and they had very good reports. Brother Morris came by Crafton and preached a fine sermon, using as a text, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." We were loath to give up Brother Roach, but since we feel safe in his care. We are sure the Bowie District will prosper under his management. The Crafton charge is well pleased with Brother George Slagle, and he is a fine young preach-We are hoping and praying for this to be the best year in the history of Bowie District and Crafton charge, want to see the salvation of our children and neighbors, and the building up of Zion.—M. C. Parr, Steward.

Revival in Seth Ward College.

Seth Ward College has been fa-fored with a good revival. We invit-ed several of the preachers in to do the preaching and failed to get any of them on the ground. Brother Hicks, Brother Barcus and the pastor did the preaching. There were a number of conversions and many reclamations, and a general uplift. The meeting did great good to the school and the community. The school is in a prosperous condition. The President and professors are in favor with the people.—C. N. N. Ferguson, Plainview,

Our second Quarterly Conference is Wallisville. adies are doing great things for their danning to hold our first meeting at Frost beginning the first of April, and succeed.-W. H. Harris, P. C

Trinity and Messenger.

last night. Souls are being saved: the Church has on her fighting garthat God may wonderfully bless us .-

Vera Circuit.

received by the people, pounded by well enough acquainted with the peoterested and thoughtful of their pastor and family. They have done more than we could ask for our comfort and happiness, in spite of the stigma of being a transfer from Oklahoma. First Quarterly Conference is gone. Brother Hardy, presiding elder-one who has known me from childhood. and calls me "Ed"-was with us. The stewards made a liberal allowance for year. Have just closed a twenty days' meeting at Gilliland, an afternoon ap-

Of course, we had opposition, drawbacks, etc., as we always do; but, as some of these were out of the ordinary, I will mention them: Four fist fights, one knife fight, three rains, the worst snowstorm ever known in these parts, etc., etc., which I prefer not to mention. We are rejoicing, however, because neither of these disturbances happened at our Church, nor did the preacher or any of his members get tangled up with them. During the meeting we were presented with a watch, and at the close with a goodly sum of money, and came home in a severe "norther" rejoicing because God had done great things for us. This circuit is all right; big enough and good enough for anybody, and better than we deserve or expected; therefore, we are happy, very much at home and satisfied for the present.-Ed Williams, March 1.

Knowles and Lovington are two good towns: wide awake and enterprising in spirit. This is my second year on part of this work. Last year we had the King Circuit and the Knowles Circuit. I served the King Circuit. Brother W. L. Self, now of the Tucumcari Circuit, served the Knowles Circuit. At Annual Conference they were thrown together, and are now known as Lovington Circuit. The circuit, as I now have it includes the greater part of both Eddy and Chavez Counties. I preach from twenty-two to twenty-four sermons each month. If some of your brethren don't think I am busy, follow me one round. But my! what a fine people to serve! By a close canvass I and the Methodists lead in numbers, and expect to hold the country for Christ. We are planning to have an old-time campmeeting this summer somewhere on the circuit. The old war-horse, Abe Mulkey, has promised to be with us, beginning June 28. All come.—W. L. Jenkins, P. C.

a matter of history. We met at Emmett, and Brother Nelson preached as a good sermon. The good people country, and has good folks, as a spread a great dinner, and the presid-rule, but not as religious as they This place is situated near Trinity ing elder and preacher in charge made should be. Our Church is weak. We of Stewards they all take the Advo-good hands at the table. The stew-need a revival of religion all over cate, save one, and he is a new man. ards made a good report, and the this country. But we have some good work in general is making progress, old-fashioned Methodists down here, We have been kindly received, and and a great many good social folks, in the Church, the Texas Advocate, were pounded about fifteen minutes. They received us kindly. We have and ten new subscriptions since conafter we got here. The home mission a large territory. My work is three ference. I would love to see the Admiles wide and thirty-five miles long. We have three good Churches, and pastor's folk and the parsonage. I We have three good Churches, and prayer-meetings are getting along fine; am making a special effort to put the have just organized the fourth one well attended. We have spent about Advocate in the homes of our people. With a small number. We have \$22 on the parsonage this year, also The outlook is encouraging. We are three good church houses on the work. We have a nice church at Wallisville, with a nice parsonage, and we have if we can have a great revival and get just paid for our church at Anahuac, the folks to read the Advocate we will It cost \$2500. Anahuac is a nice town, the county seat of Chambers County. It is growing fast. It is located on the bay. We will hold a two weeks' we are in the midst of a stiring of Beaumont, will help me. We will neeting at Trinity Church, Denison. hold three meetings in April. Broth-We will Rev. G. A. Marvin is leading the hosts, er M. I. Brown, of Hallville, will help meeting Monday morning. February in spite of the rain, cold, meningitis me at Wallisville in March, so we are 25, with the presiding elder in the Marvin is preaching to overdowing work and all over the Texas Conloon L. hren to help me with their prayers. We have three dress. The brethren heard him with Sunday-schools, and will have the interest. Brother Webb has recently Let all who read this pray fourth one soon. We have eight appointments. the time. We did not get to hold our Quarterly Conference. We had a and Scope of Church Discipline," storm on the bay that day, Brother Arrived on my circuit Thursday aftAnnual Conference Was gladly

Solomon could not get to us, and no resumed. Brother Downs led with an annual Conference Was gladly er Annual Conference. Was gladly low tide. When the north wind blows here the tide runs low, and where we two of my Churches, and have gotten do not have deep water boats cannot run. We will say that the folks have ple to believe that they are loyal, in- been good to us, and have provided well for their pastor. We have a good prospect for a good meeting. We are coming to the front on all lines in this country, and all we need now is a revival. We must have it. Pray for us.-J. F. Wallace, P. C.

West Point.

which was a raise over last for West Point this year. It was with a happy heart that we returned home pointment, with several conversions and sixteen additions to the Church, which lacked but four of doubling the Church membership at that place. We confidently expect the other four to join later as a result of the meeting.

The addressed us properly addressed us manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the at length, Brother Phillips interpreting. He devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the at length, Brother Phillips interpreting. He devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the at length, Brother Phillips interpreting. He devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the at length, Brother Phillips interpreting. He devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the at length, Brother Phillips interpreting. He devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the at length, Brother Phillips interpreting. He devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the at length, Brother Phillips interpreting. The value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent value of each message to the devotional half hour, led by manent v

even in times when the way seems We But now to West Point. arrived here on October 31, and on the following day. November 1, the "The Pastor's Relation to the Organi-people gave us a nice pounding. It zations of His Charge," agreed that would take too much space for me to it is expressed in the disciplinary undertake to name the good things phrase, "preacher in charge." They that came our way. I will just say said, however, that the pastor should that the tables were very heavily burendeavor to make these various organdened with most anything you might izations effective, not by the exercise mention that is good to eat. And that is not all; for good things have been coming our way ever since. We the organizations, and in a tactful way truly enjoy and appreciate these getting them to feel their own responthings, and we hope to be able to sibility for the success of the work, prove our appreciation and thanks to Rev. Ed R. Wallace delivered an earthe good people in such a way as nest and timely message on "The Pas-will be pleasing to them. We have tor and the Revival," which received four appointments, and can easiy give many hearty "Amens" from the brethone Sunday each. This being the ren. case, we missed having preaching at West Point for two months on account of freezing weather. We have organized a prayer-meeting at West Point, and we believe it is doing good. We also have prayer-meeting once a week at Muldoon; doing splendid work. And let me say just here that Muldoon is moving forward. There are people vocate in the homes of all my official charge, who believe in doing things. We are experiencing some They have made a very described the close times at present but we re a crown of life." We were loath Quarterly Conference has gone into looking up. We have not made any give up Brother Roach, but since history. With the presiding elder we have had Brother Morris with us have in the lead this year, we will do that the Lord is working among us Bowje District will not be a great work. He is in touch with the lead to the load of the load is working among us preachers: a great mixer, indeed, us, who can be against us?-Roy G. Rader, March 4.

Our first Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past, and, notwithstanding the bad weather, the Board of Stewards made a good report. The Board of Stewards raised the salary \$125, making it \$725. The work is progressing nicely, with few exceptions. have been hampered on account of bad weather, as Yowell is in the heart of the black land belt, and we get mud-bound sometimes. Our beloved presiding elder. Brother R. C. Hicks, is in high favor with our people, and we are looking for a great year on the Sulphur Springs District. We are expecting a revival meeting at each Church, and would be disappointed if we should find that our people were not expecting the same. We have Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Rev. some of the very best people to serve D. L. Collie preached an inspiring serhere, and hope this our second year will be much better than our first. Our Sunday-schools are doing very considering their chance. need more wide-awake Sunday-school men and women, some who love the Sunday-school to the extent that they will make preparation for the Sunday morning service and take the Advocate. While I can say for my Board cate, save one, and he is a new man. We have taken thirty-five new subscriptions to one of the best papers ference. I would love to see the Advocate in every Methodist home. Our prayer-meetings are getting along fine; well attended. We have spent about \$22 on the parsonage this year, also men's loyalty to the Church, their love Dr. Harrison: West End Church is for us that we may be used for the sions, and the consecration of their of the Church. good of others, and for the upbuild-ing of the Church. "The effectual, fereth much."—James 5:16.—J. C. Gib the promotion of missionary enter-

FORT WORTH METHODISM.

The preachers had their regular loon League Superintendent for the Fort Worth District, made a short adinterest. Brother Webb has recently ference Field Secretary, was present Alamo: Owing to the mud and oth-moved to Fort Worth, and is now a and spoke on the Sunday-school work. er things over which we cannot exer-We are going most all member of the Preachers' Conference. We did not get to hold The discussion on "The Purpose

tinued from the previous meeting, was in his own tender and characteristic manner. The numerous question provoked by the discussion of this theme were threshed out at this meeting. and all seem to feel that the time devoted to this sadly-neglected and yet important matter was very profitably

spent. The Missionary Institute and Memorial Church February 27-29. The institute opened Tuesday evening, the 27th, with a very helpful sermon by Bishop James Atkins read us out Sam G. Thompson, of Missouri Avenue Church. Beginning at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the program of thankful, indeed, that we had again the first day was properly launched

Grapevine. Rev. D. L. Collie, of Ar-clin lington, and Samuel J. Rucker, of Mul-ice. key Memorial Church, in discussing of undue authority, but by the spirit of co-operation with the officers of

The missionary work in the city was discussed in the afternoon ses sion. Rev. J. B. Dodson, of Glenwood, led in a fervent prayer for God's blessings on our home mission work. Miss Eugenia Smith told of her work in North Fort Worth among the foreign-She has organized a Sundayers. school to reach the children. A house was rented for this work about two months ago, and she began with two sien, four additions, and six requests scholars, but the school has grown from young men for prayer. until she now has forty-six. A collec-tion was taken to furnish her Sunday-school with an organ and songbooks. Brother Charles Knizek, our foreign missionary in North Fort Worth, was present, but on account of illness made only a brief talk. Miss bership, Lillie Fox, our City Missionary, made an excellent presentation of her work in East Fort Worth. This is her second year in this field, and already she brightened many homes and helped many lives in that needy sec tion. In the absence of Mrs. J. W. Downs, the President, Mrs. Bradley, the retiring President, gave an inter-esting account of the work being done by the Woman's City Mission Board.

The general needs of this growing city with respect to the establishment of mission Sunday-schools and Churches was lucidly and forcibly sented by Rev. Alonzo Monk, Jr. This is a very important and responsible work, and one that is vital to the fature interests of Methodism in Fort Worth, and Brother Monk is getting a grip on the situation.

Wednesday evening, at 7:45, Rev.

mon on missions. A very definite service of prayer ry for our six mission fields conducted an by Rev. M. L. Lathan, of Smithfield, people, marked the opening of the session Thursday morning. Then followed a talk on "The Epworth League Union for 1912," by Hon. W. D. Smith, President of the League at First Church, night. Fine congregations yesterday it was decided to hold a District four additions. League Conference this year, and Arary Enterprise" was presented by Hon. Conference, April 1, to attend the W. E. Williams. He spoke of the lay-conference. prise, spent a few moments in ably in the discussing "The Motives for Missions," preach He eliminated all selfish motives, and night. pointed out that we should carry the

Rev. E. Hightower, Con- upon the people It was moved and adopted by the cise any authority, the congregation conference to raise the five-cent as- was small at the morning service; but sessment levied by the Annual Con- we had the largest evening congregaference for Sunday-school extension tion of this conference year; only six-Brother Downs' presentation of "Plans for An Every-member Campaign for Missions" was followed up by motion to inaugurate an everymember canvass for missions and the other benevolences during the month of April, which motion prevailed. Kini Thus far I have said nothing of the tion.

lectures by Dr. John A. Rice, but I have saved the best last. Dr. Rice delivered five lectures. He spoke at Preachers' Conference of the Fort the 11 o'clock hour each morning, at Worth District was held at Mulke/ 3:30 each afternoon, and at the closing hour Thursday evening. four addresses were on Old Testament characters — Samuel, Elijah, Hosea. Isaiah. He made these men seem which they lived, and showed the per-

not forget the people on that charge. gles in an interesting way by D. A. ing theme of the whole institute. From There are those there who will stand McGuire, of Weatherford Street the very first lecture on Samuel, the by their pastor, and are loyal and true Church, and Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, of interest gathered momentum until the even in times when the way seems. climax was reached in the last serv

> The institute was a success. It edifying, inspiring, uplifting. Good fellowship prevailed and hospitality was not wanting. The splendid ladies of Mulkey Memorial Church served luncheon each day to the crowd with out charge. Also the homes of the people were open to those who came from a distance, and would share their hospitality. A resolution of thanks to the good people of this Church for their royal entertainment, and to Dr. Rice for his service of incalculable value during the institute, was unanimously adopted. With a presiding elder keenly alive to every interest of Methodism and a corps of pastors each of whom is on his job, the Fort Worth District is moving forward.

The preachers' meeting for Mon-day, March 4, was called in. J. E. CRAWFORD, Secretary.

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

Reports of pastors are as follows: Davidson: An exceptionally fine service Sunday night; one conver-

Soto: Very good Sunday-school: seventy-two present. Good services at night. Fine League of twenty-seven members entering the work with zeal. Fourteen conversions Sunday night. A fine spirit obtains among the mem-

Vargas: Was in a strenuous prohibition campaign last week at Berkley: the forces of righteousness won a great victory.

Gregory: Three additions on profession of faith: fine services; large congregations; meeting at the chapel. Brother Johnson doing the preaching: will continue this week; six conversions last night.

Gross: Began series of revival services yesterday, and the outlook is very hopeful.

Burgin, P. E .: Preached at Kerr ville in morning to a very large congregation; had a delightful day. work in good shape; finances well up The work at Center Point is in excellent condition; the people of that Church and the pastor are doing a monumental work.

Johnson: Been preaching at the chapel for the past week. Dr. Cur-ry preached at Tabernacle yesterday and last night, to the delight of the

Godbey: Held Sunday-school Institute at the District Conference of the Llano District last week. Fine prayermeeting at Travis Park Wednesday

Waltrip: Have had a very pros lington was selected as the place. The perous quarter at Center Point; twencommittee to select the time and arty new members since conference; the range the program are as follows: new church just about completed; is in the Church, the Texas Advocate, Jerome Duncan, Chairman: W. D. out of debt, and Dr. Burgin will preach Smith, J. E. Crawford, Alonzo Monk, the opening sermon next Sunday, Cen-Jr.; and D. L. Collie. "The Layman ter Point invites the wives of all the as a Factor in the Modern Mission- pastors and delegates to the District

means for the advancement of the large and attentive; the sermons of kingdom. Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, the pastor are inspiring and appreci-

Rylander: Preached at Lock Hill in the morning. Brother Tomy preached for him at Englewood at

The revival meeting which began gospel to the heathen because our at Prospect Hill last Sunday closed religion is so much better and our yesterday on account of weather and 25, with the presiding elder in the life consequently so much higher and health conditions. It will be contin-chair. Rev. Atticus Webb, Anti-Sa-nobler than theirs. ued in about 60 days. From all re-Rev. E. P. Swindall led the devotion-ports, Brother Shuler was doing some I exercises in the afternoon of the fine preaching, and had a firm hold

ty-two at Sunday-school, but the collection was \$8.07. Our revival has begun. Brother Alton, of Warrensburg, is expected to be on hand Wednesday.

Brothers Glass, Lovejoy, Curry, Mc-Kinnon et al. addressed the as

C. B. Cross was elected Chairman of the Cabinet of the City Epworth League Union.

Brother Phillips, the new presiding elder of the Mexican work of the San Antonio District, addressed us, and introduced Senor Esteva, who was for-merly a Spanish Catholic priest; he has lately been converted, and it is real to us to-day, and interpreted their expected that he will proceed to messages to the respective ages in preach under the authority of the Methodist Church. He addressed us

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Our Texas Missionary Campaign

WORK AMONG THE FOREIGNERS er and asked him to lend her the Bi-IN TEXAS.

By Rev. A. J. Weeks.

There are three-quarters of a million aliens in Texas to-day, represent-ing various nationalities. This is perhaps the most perplexing problem the Protestant Churches of our State have to solve. Not one Methodist in a hundred on an average realizes how pressing this problem is. We are just now beginning seriously to think the evangelization of these thousands

The impression obtains generally that these foreign-born peoples are not accessible to our Churches. They are accessible to us, and with a strong force of efficient workers we would reap a great harvest. Our supreme need now is such a quickened interest on the part of the Church as will give us sufficient funds to employ men for the work.

I give below two letters from workers among foreigners which I am sure the readers of the Advocate will be interested in.

NOTES FROM A BOHEMIAN WORK-ER IN WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

My Visit to Wharton County.

In Wharton County there are several Bohemian settlements, but this I will refer to Taiton where about twenty Bohemian farmers live. More than one-half of these families are supplied with Bibles and New Testaments.

daughter are teachers in the public "So," answered the farmer, "I be-schools. This family belongs to the lieve that God sees and hears us eved the Sam Houston Normal at Hunts-ville, came in close contact with Protestantism and, having found the Biblical truth, they left the Points of the protection of the protec Biblical truth, they left the Roman Catholic Church, and became members of the M. E. Church, South.

On my visit to their county I had the privilege to be their guest. I preached twice in their schoolhouse once in Bohemian and once in English, because of a mixed congregation.

One beautiful day Mr. K. introduc ed to me his brother, Mr. John K., who was walking barefooted, making this remark:

"Mr. D., my brother is a true follower of Christ, for he walks bare-footed like the Lord has done on this

Then I learned that this gentleman reads his Bible a great deal, and is desiring to get saved. Reading the Bible helps surely to become the truest follower of Jesus Christ, May the Lord let his light shine into the heart of the reader.

After having visited several fami-lies at Taiton I went to El Campo. Here I found about thirty Bohemian

Mr. H., who had heard about me already, opened his house and heart, and invited me to stay with him. I baptized his little son and enjoyed

The only work I could do there was rsonal testimonies and distributing Bibles and Christian literature, A good Christian literature is another missionary. It helps very much in bringing people to Jesus Christ, and so I am trying to place good litera-ture in every family I come in contact with. The Lord promised: "So shall my Word be that goeth forth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish

To visit people and to speak to them about their salvation and spritual condition is as important as preaching the gospel in the Church

In personal conversation with the people I realize that some are opposed to the personal appeal, while others are hungering for a word of com-fort and for a beam of light to shine into their hearts. Many unsaved reo-ple are seeking the water of life in loken cisterns that can hold no water and they return with their ves-

sels empty. A great burden rests on my heart when I find people seeking rest for their souls and are hindered by some religiously blind leaders. I realize that the Roman Catholic priests are

ble. When she got it she went with it to the priest asking him whether that was the true Bible or not. The priest said: "It is not; give it to me and I will burn it." She answered: "It is not mine: it belongs to my neighbor." The priest was afraid to destroy other people's property with-out their consent and so the lady brought it back. The priests generally give prayer-books, to the saints, into the hands of the people, and if they give anything of the Bible it is sermon book or brief portion of the

Bible, but not the whole Bible.

I was invited to see the family owning the Bible above referred to, and heard the story about the woman and the priest. I opened the Pook and told my friends why the priest forbade them to read it quoting for them 1 Tim. 3:1-5: 4:1-3: 2 Thess. 2:11-12. They told me the priest will never get their Bible. May the Lord open the eyes of this family and give them to understand the way of salvation through Christ Jesus.

Another farmer bought a Bible about a year ago, and is reading it as often as he gets time. He wanted to become a little better Catholic than he was and went to the priest carry ing him some money for a mass, and to ask him to pray for him. As soon as the priest saw him he began to upbraid him for not attending his cer-

emonial services.
"Why do you not come to Church?" "I pray at home," answered the

"God does not hear you at home:

Here I stayed several days with he hears you at the Church; you Mr. K. Three of his sons and one ought to come here to pray."

let the people bury me there," answered the man," and left the priest's parsonage, keeping his money in his

pocket.

Such teaching is blasphemy. What judgment rests upon such a man! Often I think about the prophecy of St. Paul in 2 Thess. 2:11, 12: "And for this cause God shall send them strong delusions, that they should be-lieve a lie; that they all might be damned who believe not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteousness.'

But what shall we say, Is there no help for these people who are kept in this darkness? Yes, there is help! Christ is the light of the world, and he is willing to let his light shine into the hearts of these people. how can it be done unless they hear his Word, and how shall they hear without a preacher, and who shall preach it to them? Christ is commanding. "Go ye * * * and preach the gospel to every creature." If you are not able to preach yourselves, help those who are willing to preach and need your help and prayers. May every Christian who believes and loves the truth as we have it in the baptized his little son and enjoyed being with his family very much.

I was not able to hold a meeting at El Campo, it being during the week days, and people were active which leads to Christ and his eternal peace.

JOSEPH DOBES.

THE MEXICANS IN TEXAS.

By Rev. E. B. Vargas, Mexican Evangelist.

I have been asked by the Assistant Home Mission Secretary to make a statement concerning the condition of the Mexican people in the State Texas. I gladly avail myself of this opportunity to put before the readers that which I please, and it shall pros-per in the thing whereto I sent it." of the Advocate and the American for its attitude toward the Aborigines of the brethren took part. At the The Lord surely will fulfill his unation that demands immediate at-aside for their use, a fine university and inspiration gained. promise even if our eyes do not see tention and very careful and conscientious consideration. Before I to protect their rights and to develop touch such a vital and delicate issue VISITING AMONG THE PEOPLE.

To visit people and to speak to I speak as a Christian rather than as torical reason which alone ought to bright and inspiration gained.

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To visit people and to speak as a Christian rather than as torical reason which alone ought to bright the relation of the laymon Although the Sunday crowds were I speak as a Christian rather than as a Mexican. I entertain no racial prej-udices and while my heart beats together with the heart of the great people whence I came and among whom I was reared and passed the happiest days of my life, yet I can weigh the problem with perfect fairness to both races entirely free from any unchristian feelings.

Many a Christian has asked himself why the results obtained from our labors among the Mexicans have not been commensurate with the money expended, the energies exerted, and the prayers that have gone up to the looks brighter now. Father of us all. The reasons are not hard to find, and were it not for these shortcomings the Mexican popactive in destroying the Bible or for-ulation in Texas would to-day be biding their people to read it in or-wholly evangelized. The religious der to keep them in ignorance and work among the Mexicans when first A certain farmer bought a begun by the pioneers of our Church cient work. Bible a few months ago and started met with a most encouraging welcome to read it. A neighbor lady, a very from my compatriots. You travel to viting us to preach in them than our fanatical Catholic, came to this farm- day through the State and still find local forces can attend to. The finan- on the evangelistic campaign, going some larger sphere.

observer will feel like he is stepping upon the ruins of an empire of opportunities which thoughtlessly were leveled to the ground and trodden upon without any regard whatsover. That work which met with such great suc cess soon came to a standstill against all the laws of Christian progress, and were it not for the fact that the power of God is forever moving on I would say it had come to a point of stagnancy.

Beyond a doubt this condition is not due to indifference on the part of the Mexican people. The writer has traveled through the Southwest holding revival meetings, and helping to house some struggling congregations. and so far there has not been one place where all expectations have not been surpassed. The people are as eager to-day for the gospel as ever before in the history of this work Why, then, are we barely marking time, if that, and why do our victo ries seem so far away that in many instances the case looks hopeless?

In the first place let us examine the

State of Texas.

by virtue of their relation to the State politically and commercially will indirectly play an important part in shaping the affairs of the Nation. Far from that, however, these people have been practically unnoticed by the Church. Political grafters have found here an ample field wherein they can exercise their detrimental and perverse influence. So whenever a political or moral issue comes on we have to fight the results of our have to fight the results of our neglect as well as the millions that are used to defeat the moral forces of the State. In a city like San Antonio where the Mexican population numbers no less than 20,000 the Christian Church could not lay her hand on a score of voters during the re-cent prohibition campaign, while on the other hand the political machine had a list of two or three thousand votes which they could reach by means of clubs previously organized and most sagaciously kept alive by means of promises which were never complied with, but which were tempting just the same

Our labors during this campaign, however, were not in vain even though we had only two months to combat ideas inrooted in the hearts of men. Many with whom we came in contact refrained from casting a vote, preferring to remain neutral rather than do violence to their consciences. This shows what could have been done had Christian people been as active as our opponents. The time has come to turn the tide, and it will take nothing less than prayer and united Christian effort to accomplish this.

There is another feature of this question too important to be overlooked, and which does not reflect credit upon the State. That is the educational advantages given to my countrymen. I am aware that there is no written law forbidding the attendance of Mexican children in the public schools in this State. There is a law, however, written in the hearts of the people which does keep out of the public schools the great majority of the children of the 300,-000 Mexicans of this State. This is against American principles, all principles of justice and surely against those of Christianity.

It is encouraging to find in almost every community a magnificent school building, but it is discouraging to find that in so many cases no pro-vision is made for the education of Mexican children.

scientious labor has been required will tell in silent but eloquent guage of the endurance and self-denial of the honest and hard-working laborers who have sanctified the soil

with the sweat of their brow. In the religious work the future

Our Mexican Church in San tonio, perhaps the hardest field in the days' service. be her forces and just during the month discussed in open conference by sevand paid the stipulated price of February our different committees eral of the brethren. It is being adopt. "Great Thoughts." State, has more perfectly organized have done a most excellent and effi-

There are more Catholic homes in-

traces of this gigantic and precious ces of the Church have improved fif-work. In many instances the close ty per cent and the spirit of the workty per cent and the spirit of the work-ers cannot be excelled. The local American Church is rendering a most valuable help and our relations were never so cordial. We have commenced holding joint meetings to discuss the best plans to carry on an effective campaign, and already good results can be seen. The people outside of San Antonio are even more open to the gospel.

Let the American Church co-operate in their respective localities and success is bound to crown our efforts. We cannot afford to waste such precious opportunities in these times of

Let us not forget that we are working for one great cause, the salvation of the lost, and that we are here to do the will of our Father in heaven.

STAMFORD DISTRICT MISSION-ARY INSTITUTE.

The Stamford District Missionary Institute met at Munday, Texas, February 6 and 7, as previously scheduled. Rev. W. M. Murrell preached Monnative influences which control this day night to the edification of a good most important foreign element in the congregation.

The presiding elder, Rev. J. G. Put It should be the paramount ques man, opened the institute russing tion of the Church of God to extend morning at 10 o'clock with a Scription of the Church of God to extend morning at 10 o'clock with a Scription of the Church of God to extend ture reading taken from Paul's section of the Church of the chapter. ond letter to Timothy, first chapter. His comment was pitched to a high and lofty plane, giving particular emphasis to the divine call to the ministry, which call, Paul ever emphasized in his own life. It was an inspiration to every preacher present.

After a few minutes devoted to a get acquainted" service, brother Garof Haskell, preached on the text found in Luke 14:23. This closed the morning session of the first day.

Rev. J. W. Watson opened the after-noch session at 1:30 o'clock with a devotional service. Following this, the missionary territory of the district was treated. Chas. Chval, our Fohemian missionary, gave a very interesting account of the foreigner in our district, outlining his own work among them, and calling attention to the obstacles and hindrances. Charles is a most useful young man to the kingdom of Christ, and he never fails to enlist the sympathy of our Method sm for his race wherever he comes presenting their needs.

Brother Peavers followed with his u ual animation, striving like Peter, to stir us up to calls of duty. Metho dism must evangelize or wither and s

of past achievements and viewed the defermine of the pastors to be vignant confuture with hope.

In the absence of Sister Smith, who was sick, Sister McKeown represented the work of the Women's Board. Her talk was full of faith and hope, and made us feel grateful for the help of the computer of the pastors to be vignant concerning both evangelist and leader of song.

A very spicy, forceful and instructive address was made by Brother talk was full of faith and hope, and made us feel grateful for the help of the computer of the pastors to be vignant concerning both evangelist and leader of song.

our devout women.

The Laymen's Movement was ably presented by Brother Blackmon, our district leader. Following his stirring address, an open conference was held. Much valuable information was furnished those present on this the latest machinery added to our Church, and site. At the close of this left, hours, and site out the content of the content well in hand.

R. D. Steward, of Weinert, oc municants. cupied the pulpit at the evening hour. His sermon took us back to campmeeting days, and it magnified the need for the radical conversion char.

The pastor at Munday, together with his faithful laymen and the good people left nothing undone to make our stay among them pleasant.

Our presiding elder is a prince

need for the radical conversion characteristic of those times.

Wednesday morning Brother McReynolds opened the institute with devotional services, reading as a Scripture lesson, 1 Corinthians, 13th chapter. Brother Hamblin made a most helpful address on the importance of pastoral visitation, and how exican children.

The United States Government has it may best be done. Brother Clark always deserved all manner of praise led the open discussion in which many

every respect, yet there is one his istry to revivals. Dr. Lee discussed the recent aviation meet in Chicago torical reason which alone ought to briefly the relation of the laymen Although the Sunday crowds were make the State pay special attention to revivals. He noticed the different the largest, none of the Wright planes to its Mexican population. kinds of laymen found in the Church, were exhibited, nor were any of the

session with devotional services, as much in helping Brother Cadwell being absent. The an absolute possession presence of this old veteran of the abused at will, but a responsible trust. cross is always an inspiration to us. Labor is not genuine that has no May God spare him for many useful heart or conscience in it. The mutual

ed by many of the charges in the district, and wherever tried proves a val-

PRACTICALLY BLIND

Now, At The Age Of 80, I Can See As Well As I Ever Saw."—Jas. W. Anderson, Ex-Supt. City Schools, San Francisco, and Ex-State Supt. Schools, California

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The work of the Men's Board was cutlined by Brother Griswold. With his aggressive Christian spirit, he told of past achievements and viewed the future with hope.

made us feel grateful for the help of Circuits." Brother Murrell is a "hum

Much valuable information was furnished those present on this the latest machinery added to our Church, and the reports of the pastors in the district showed them to have the work well in hand.

The pastor at Munday,

Our presiding elder

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS AND THE SABBATH.

a source of inspirat I need not mention the services mentioned the relative value of each pilots allowed to perform on that which my people have rendered to the land. Every railroad, every cotton patch, every corn and wheat field, every industry where hard and conscientious labor has been received.

The morning hour found in the Church, were exhibited, nor were any of them below the pilots allowed to perform on that the land. Every railroad, every cotton thoughts on the minds of his hearers brothers was abroad, exhibiting his touching the subject under treatment, machines, a King came to see him scientious labor has been received. The morning hour found its fitting fly one Sunday, but he replied, "This climax in the fervent sermon delivered machine does not fly on Sunday." by Prother Chambliss on the text, "We Texas Sunday School Star. are workers together with God."

Brother Mills opened the afternoon "Life is not all in getting, but quit Property is not The an absolute possession, to be used or The every-member campaign was when they have performed their tasks obligations of men are not discharged

Devotional-Spiritual

GUARD YOUR WORDS.

"Keep thy tongue from evil, and lips from speaking guile."-Ps.

Make your tongue control its lashing When the angry words come crashing Madly to the fore:

Firmly set your lips together, While you find the proper tether For the open door. Let the words that flow be kindly,

Never judge a neighbor blindly, Lest you do a wrong. And if no guile your lips defame Blessings will come with sweet ac

Like a cheering song. +

RELIGION OF THE HEART.

Religion is designed to be a life, not a speculative truth; not a truth dis cussed and agitated, but a truth lived upon, fed upon, turned into the daily nourishment of the soul. its design, then. Do not talk religion, but live religion. Say of religion, need it, not to settle mooted points with or decide doubtful questions, but to make me wise, to console me in my troubles, to bring me off con-queror in my temptations." Resolve to become acquainted with religion on that side of it. We are not saying that controversy is unnec-essary, or that faith as it is in Jesus does not need bulwarks; but we are saying these bulwarks are not what we need to make us happy, however much they may be needed to make us safe. Fortifica-tions are very necessary, it may be, o the security of a town; there must be pieces of artillery on the rampart, and persons skilled to fire them; but the fortifications supply neither food nor comfort nor delight; they are not a substitute for provisions, nor for parks or pleasure grounds.

Be assured that religion has its resources, its parks, and pleasure grounds. Seek not always to hang around its bulwarks, but resolve to enter into its gardens, and to expatiate in its pleasant places. in other words, strive with might and main, despite all the unkindness and want of sympathy of men, all the opposition, to live, in the depths of your mind, a life of communion with God—communlife of communion with God Commu at once by passion or self-indulgence; that state of mind of which the two main ingredients are faith in God and love to man. But heal the wound by the blood and grace of Christ, and try again. You shall make progress by little and little in God's school, sure and solid, even if slow. When you are really acquainted with the fluctuations of the spiritual life, when you endeavor to keep the needle of the heart true to the pole of divine love, and find it scillating beneath your daily experience of the rude rocking of the sea of this world, there shall be no need then of any inducement to the study of the Scriptures. The interest of all other works will wane and fade in comparison with theirs. They are a book for the heart, and the heart, when awake to the interests of religion, is attracted toward them by an irresistible magnetism. There shall no need then to testify to you of the wondrous things in God's law, for your eye will itself discern and live in the enjoyment of them.-Earle Wil-

THE POWER OF WITNESSING.

Do we wonder, then, that men of his kind, so endowed, have the ad-Lord Jesus Christ? They witness by the arresting magnetism of their own transfigured character. They witness by their clear and enlightened apprehension of the gospel by which they are have been redeemed. And they witness by the grip of their words, words were vitalized by the indwelling Spirit of God. And we, too, shall receive a similar power when the Holy Spirit comes upon us. The same power is offered to us, to fit us for our condition, to equip us for our And what are the terms on which that power is received? They er. Somehow, though, it caused us to wards spring, are these—that we are willing to of think of Mr. Henry W. Clark's essay up, the men we fer our life for God: that the offer on "The Ready-Made Life," wherein late nights to be made in all sincerity, made in simble says that most people put in their snow melted.

PASSING AND PERMANENT.

and for many years under favorable man can wear himself out fighting enconditions its strength and adaptabilvironment; the principles on hand are the folly of having left the door open.

three-score and ten years, even the four-score, mentioned in the ninetieth Psalm, are now often exceeded; yet the life of a centenarian is but a fleeting shadow in contrast with the existence of the stars in the belt of Orion. "But though the outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day." The life of the spirit day by day." has no limit of duration or development. This eternal treasure is surrounded by "the muddy vesture of de-cay," but it is hid with Christ in God, and it shall be unveiled with him in glory. The most weary day will pass, the longest journey will end, to the severest earthly trial there is a limit; but all of life's discipline rightly borne increases "the far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." It was not a preacher, but the brilliant Madam de Stael who said, "When a noble life has prepared old age, it is not the decline that it reveals, but the first days of immortality." What we call death is the dawn of an eternal morning. Through the valley of the shadow we go to the light of the end-less life, to the ever-unfolding glory of eternal youth. "The sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall revealed in us."-Northwestern Christian Advocate.

THE TRUE SIGHT.

There is much sorrow which would no more evidence of divine call and tial.-Zion's Herald. instantly be turned to joy if those who weep could see things as they really are. The loss of a friend is grieved over: but if we could follow the friend into the glory of heaven, we should rejoice. The things we think are calamities and causes for sorrow, if we could see them as God sees them, would appear to be blessings. If Mary had found the body of Jesus in the tomb, as she expected to do, it would have been cause for grief. The empty tomb at which she grieved was the reason for the world's hope. Mary did not recognize Jesus. How needless her sorrow was! For if she had The first, no evil could he say; known him, joy would have filled her Is it otherwise with us in our times of fear? Jesus is beside us, even speaking to us; but we do not know it is he, nor do we hear his words of comfort. We grieve and let what seems to us emptiness and loss is really the blessedness of heaven.-From "Evening Thoughts."

OPPORTUNITY

Ralph Waldo Emerson somewhere speaks of the experiments made at West Point to test the strength of the guns. He said that Col. Buford ordered the pieces of artillery fired once, twice, ten times, twenty times, in rapid succession—fifty times and a hundred times. At the hundredth time the gun exploded. Mr. Emerson asks which discharge burst the gun, and his answer is, "Every charge." When finally the great superstition between the Rockies and the Sierras shall be broken to pieces, it shall be every lesson taught in the chapel schoolhouses, every sermon preached in the chapels, every bit of work done in all the years of the past, that will have contributed to the result, until the accumulating energy of a generation of self-sacrificing work for Christ shall have brought on a detonation which shall be heard across the land, and the giant superstition shall fall. There is nothing too hard for the gospel of Jesus Christ. So I say to you over hill and valley.
that on Indian reservations, in mining After supper Ray ditional power of witnessing for the camps, in newly built cities, and in the Mormon fanaticism, there is a resistance that only patient work and faith in God Almighty and the combined energies of the Church of Christ going to overcome. - Sunday School Times.

THE READY-MADE LIFE.

A few days ago a man very proudly upon us. The called our attention to a new "readyfind no fault with it. It looked as though it had been made for the wearplicity, made in humble trust upon the time "fitting themselves to the readyLord Jesus Christ. It means that we made." There is a truth here which to their task, I had an experience that are willing to give up our sins, to carries a lesson. We adjust ourselves I never forgot. I was clearing away college education and take care of the lay down our pride. It means that to environment, we adopt principles we are willing to receive the Lord as already formulated, we borrow our food in the cupboard. Going into the our guest, and allow him to rule and thoughts and allow ourselves to be dominate our lives.—J. H. Jowett. conformed to the opinions of the day. conformed to the opinions of the day. be there in the outer doorway but a Of course there is some wisdom in great, gaunt-looking brown bear. this. When Margaret Fuller said she "The warm weather had awakened had decided to accept the universe, him out of his winter den, and, hungry The outward man perisheth. The some one told Carlyle about it. "Gad, body is in a constant state of change, she'd better," said Chelsea's sage. A for food, and for many years under favorable man can wear himself out fighting en-

some thoughts worth more to us and the world than any of our own, and public opinion is not to be despised. But both intellectually and spiritually every man should make an effort "to ity increase. But its period of develtake his own measurement and make
opment is limited. There comes a
his own clothes." Let him go to the
time when its powers decay. The
tailor or the "ready-made" store for
three-score and ten years, even the es; but the garments for his soul should be wrought out in righteousness for himself by himself, and his mind should be clothed upon with thoughts, convictions, and dreams of its own weaving and tailoring. The higher exhibitions of mob rule seen so often in public assemblies and opinions will not disappear until men are strong enough to refuse to be stamped-ed by the cry of the demagogue and the majority.—Western Christian Advocate.

OLD-TIME CONSECRATION AND PASSION.

While Methodism has gained much. specially in wealth and social standing, every student of its history knows that it has lost the distinguishing qualities which gave it unique power in its earlier history. We are entirely and painfully clear that the loss is greater than the gain, and of much more value, when judged by much more value, when judged by Mhat is wanted is a rautear time consecration, sacrifice and pas-back to our old-time spirit and continue consecration, sacrifice and pas-back to our old-time spirit and continue consecration, we have been making secretion. This is of more value than all we ondary and non-essential things su-have gained, for those qualities made preme. We need to get back to the our ministry unique, and gave it un-ideals of Jesus, of Paul, of Wesley, usual and unquestionable power with and the Methodist fathers. Self-God and men. specific. We have become professional New Testament—a complete shift of and conventional ministers, with ministerial ideals—is absolutely essen-

spiritual passion and power than the ministers of other denominations. We are just as anxious for the non-essentials of the ministry-salary, good Church, leisure, vacation, place, p larity—as any clergymen. We suffer as little if our Churches are fruitless. and the cry of the seeker for personal salvation is not heard. There is no "Woe is unto me if I preach not the gospel," no vicarious struggle for the conversion of individual souls, no agony in the closet until the morning hour: no unmistakable heart cry, "Give me Scotland, or I die!" The people of our Churches do not see in their ministers the irresistible lovepassion that always fills churches and throngs altars. There is no use in longer disguising the facts. We have become a professional ministry, rather than a passionful ministry, and we are reaping the natural and blighting

At the same time the people are hungering as we have never seen them, for the preaching of the clear and fundamental truths of the New Testament. Never, in our day, have we seen the time when the people were so ready for and responsive to the spirit and passion of Methodism, as revealed in our earlier experience. The fields are white for the harvest

We must be frank and searching with more searching of the

Old and Young

THE THREE WISE MONKEYS.

Did you ever hear the little tale Of the wise little monkeys three? 'hey sat on the ground With their arms around Each other as nice as could be.

The second, none could see The third was as free As a monkey could be

From gossip and scandal was he. One had his hand upon his mouth, The other covered up his eyes: And the other his ears, And it really appears

That they were wondrous wise So now, my children, give good heed To this tale of the monkeys three. Guard ears, mouth, and eyes, And be just as wise

And happy as you can be. Mrs. Charles K. Potts, in The Christian Intelligencer.

A BEAR STORY.

Ray Allen and his sister Alice, who lived in a New England town, had long desired to visit their Grandpa and Grandma Black on a farm near the Rocky Mountains. Finally one autumn when the days were growing shorter and the fireside felt com-fortable, their parents decided to take the long planned-for Western trip

At the end of their journey they were glad, indeed, to find grandpa there to meet them with a spring-seated double buggy. The trunks were stowed in the rear of the vehicle, and much to the delight of the children the homeward drive through the country began.

about the bear," said grandfather.
"Do please tell it to us," pleaded the

children "I will," was the smiling response. "while he is doing the rest of the chores. When he comes in he can finish it." The children readily agreed to this.

"It was ten years ago," she began.

called our attention to a new "ready-"when your grandfather and I were made" suit he was wearing. We could living in a lumber camp. He was find no fault with it. It looked as overseer of the men, and I did the cooking for them in a shanty. To-wards spring, when it began to break up, the men worked after supper and practical young person, intended to late nights to finish up before the apply the principle to her everyday

> table, and locking the untouched cookroom for dishwater, what should

> from his long fast, he was ravenous

I had no gun, and if I had I would have been too frightened to have used it. I knew there was no time to be lost, for he was glaring wildly around. as if deciding to make a meal of me. Fortunately I had previously locked the cupboard where we kept the meat and vegetables.

'In the farther corner stood a keg in which candied honey had been stored, but which was now half full of molasses. He who watches over those who put their trust in Him flashed a thought into my mind. Bears are fond of sweets. Why not uncover it and leave it open to catch Bruin? No sconer planned than done

"Tossing the pumpkin pie I carried at his open jaws, his attention was diverted to feasting on the pie, while I snatched off the head of the keg with the claws of a hammer. Then I re-treated to the dining-room and locked the door.

"The intruder now had full sway in the cook room. If he fell into the trap that I had set for him, I would be safe. If not, there was no telling what would happen. But I prayed, remembering 'Call upon me in the day of trouble, and I will deliver you.'

"Through a one-pained window I hands, said:

could watch the strange antics of the realize what a comfort you are to creature. He strode boldly into the me? I couldn't get along without my room, and began a tour of investiga- 'odd-job man.' and I am so thankful tion on his hind legs. There was a that college hasn't spoiled her." fascination for him in the cupboard, Janet flushed with pleasure, but between the realize what a comfort you are to consider the realize what a comfort you are to complete the realize what a comfort you are to complete the strange antics of the realize what a comfort you are to complete the strange antics of the realize what a comfort you are to create the strange antics of the realize what a comfort you are to create the strange antics of the realize what a comfort you are to create the strange and the realize what a comfort you are to create the strange and the strange and the realize what a comfort you are to create the strong the strange and th

his huge head towered directly over musingly, "perhaps the mortar that the delicacy. Promptly coming to a 'chinks in' between other people's decision, he thrust his head lower and bricks does just as much good in the lower until he was over his ears in the world."—Youth's Companion. liquid sweet."

At that moment grandfather came Nature knows no pause in progress The air was keen and frosty, but a full moon shed a flood of silvery light in to finish the tale. "And that is where we men found him a short time curse on all inaction.—Goethe. After supper Ray and Alice were after," he laughed. "We ate roast eager for a story. "You will have to bear for two days, but we were not get your grandmother to tell you about the bear," said grandfather. "The laughed. "We ate roast eager for two days, but we were not stroubled with any more such visitors again."—Miss Z. I. Davis.

BRICKS AND MORTAR.

Janet Duncan had just come home from college at the close of the school year, and as she was unpack-ing her trunk was thinking of the President's words in his last address to the students.

"Accomplish things worth while," he said. "Let your every action be a perfect brick in the building of your character." And Janet, be

other children, too, and I'd like to show her that it has been worth while. I can't do anything great or wonderful. but I can take charge of the house and let her rest.

Half an hour later she discovere her mother getting supper, for the Duncans had been poor since Mr. Duncan's death, and could not afford

"Now, mother," cried the girl, "let

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Now look here all you weak-yed, spectacle-wearing readers of his paper, you've just got to quit venring your dim, scratchy, leadache-producing, sight-lestroying spectacles at once as am going to said you a brand ew pair of my wonderful "Perfect (ision" glasses absolutely free of harge.

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ST. LOUIS, MO. NOTE: - The shove house is

me get the supper. Be a nice little momsey, please, and be a fine lady while your daughter acts the servant.

'Why, thank you, dear," replied Mrs. Duncan, smiling upon the win-some would-be Bridget, "but I think I'd better do it. I've had so much experience that it is easy for me. If you want to help, though," she added, as she saw the bright face fall, "you

as she saw the bright face fall, "you may peel these potatoes."

"All right, mother," was the cheerful rejoinder. But inwardly Janet was a little disappointed, as she saw the chance of "making a brick" slipping from her. She helped in various little ways, and after supper washed and wiped the dishes.

As the days went on, Janet's work proved to be the little, insignificant tasks which any one can do, but which no one wants to do, and as she laughingly observed, she was the "odd-job man." When she offered to sew, she could help most by pull-ing out bastings: if she was willing to help entertain her mother's visit-ors, she was needed to keep the children quiet, and so it went all through

One day Mrs. Duncan stopped her daughter in the midst of dishwashing and, taking the girl's face in her hands, said: "Janet, dear, do you

but after vainly trying to paw his way fore she could answer, her mother inside, he began explorations in the was gone. "O," she breathed, "I'm region of the honey keg.

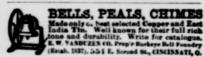
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before gathered for a like purpose. Methodist University the most complete of any they have ever prepared. Clogy, then, let me definitely state two ers appointed by Bishop Edwin D. As to the beautiful and ideal location things which we are trying to do.

Peterson and Bursar Frank Reedy less an authority than Dr. Wallace were present. Rev. L. S. Barton, who Buttrick, of the General Board of Edubas done a magnificent work since cation of New York, who was present.

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a professorship in the Christ have put on Christ."

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NOT WATER BAPTISM.

I notice in the issue of January 18

Paul, in the sixth chapter of Romans is not talking about water baptism



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the bride's mother, Riverside, Fort Worth, Texas, December 20, 1911, Mr W. N. Cox and Miss Bessie Kimball



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had a delightful and safe voyage, met fact, we are greatly distressed. Un- saw him. May a great work of grace of the Church faithfully, and now assume to pass judgment either way, all over Texas! they are at home again and enjoying but in the meantime give Mr. Norris the communion of friends.

form, and his criticisms of the Bible vindicated. If, as the friends of Mr. ing help through the inquiry room, the soul of her child, she has forgotand his gibes at religion were receiv. Norris allege, and which allegation we Last Sunday afternoon more than ten her motherhood and her womaned with loud applause. But you rare- will accept until the proof to the con- 7000 people hung on the simple ed with loud applause. But you rare, will accept until the proof to the con- 7000 people hung on the simple. If you want to beat the devil you ly ever see his name mentioned to trary is overwhelming, he is innocent, words of the gospel as preached by will have to fight him with the little attention to the episode. Inger. to the very limit of the law. soll was a cheap bubble that floated on the popular current while he live be envied in her public sentiment, is simple, direct, forceful and desemble that floated on the popular current while he live be envied in her public sentiment, is simple, direct, forceful and desemble the holds up Christ of religion still live"

consolidation of several papers in the lished speech contains all the inflam- presenting it: carry its organs, and the expense is ances, is open to all sorts of violent Texas Christian Advocate and the makes no difference what may be the cord it. way it is conducted in its business outcome of this case against Mr. Nor- eards: but none for Christ.

SENSATION FOLLOWS SENSA-

tist Church in Fort Worth burned thing else demanded over there in addown, and the disaster was attributed to incendiary origin. The citizens jury!

All the religion some of you ever had has been in the heels of your head has been in the head has offered a handsome reward for the arrest of the guilty party. Just be STUDYING THE POWER AND THE to take your stand by Christ, fore the burning of the Church and METHODS OF THE GIPSY.

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body and after being sworn stated It spoke well for the profession. body and after being sworn stated It spoke well for the profession.

Don't try to hold the Church in How often have you gone down therethat he had no knowledge of the auSo it is with Gipsy Smith.

We one hand and the world in the other, to preach the gospel? How many of ecs. We will do so when desired, if possible, but as ceived by him and others, whereas it people are inoculated with it. The ceived by him and others, whereas it people are inoculated with it. The was afterwards determined by that evangelist came and began to preach body that he, himself, was the author a simple Christ, and the remedy in can do with. See how much you can visit her is as bad as the woman herof said letters. He was arrested on scores of instances has been a comfort indictment and granted bail at plete success. And ministers from \$1000, a number of his wealthy mem- all over Texas have flocked here to and the world in the other. the very next morning at 3 o'clock, the power and the methods of the proud. They know. When I go into have two standards, one for the wom-Dr. Norris' house was destroyed by man, and then return home with a house and a dog wags his tail an and one for the man. When a wom-

all the benefit of our belief in his innocency until the evidence is forth
THE GIPSY SMITH MEETING. Devils, disease, death, the trinity of Devils, all exist because of sin. How have the mighty fallen! A coming to the contrary. We hope that ing swing in its movement at each but it takes a man to go against it. lew years ago Col. Robert G. Inger. an impartial investigation will be service. Great crowds are waiting on few years ago Col. Robert G. Inger. an impartial investigation will be service. Great crowds are waiting on When a woman thinks more about soll was the popular idol of the plat. made, and the truth in the premises his ministry, and hundreds are seek the style of her next gown than about day. Recently his friends erected a and the victim of a conspiracy, then him, and they were greatly moved. cradle.

bubble, and the place men who believe in a "liberal inter-

TION IN FORT WORTH. her public morals. Her work of rethe sick-room, the grave that Jesus crying in the wilderness, 'Behold the
lt will be remembered by our readform needs to begin at the top and 'visits.

There is room for pleasure and the sick-room of the ers that sometime ago the First Bap. proceed downward. There is some sin; but none for Jesus.

an alleged attempt upon the life of Sometime ago when meningitis the pastor he and members of his was alarming the city and people women take their cocktails and girls Official Board received anonymous were dying a New York specialist in their 'teens drink'. letters threatening disaster to him was brought here with a brand new and the Church if he did not desist remedy as an antidote for the disand the Church if he did not desist remedy as an antidote for the dis-his attacks upon the vice of the city, ease. It had wonderful effect, and house, one coffin. There will be an-clean heart. All these things created much ex- doctors from all portions of the State other and your name will be upon the flocked here to witness his clinics coffin. But the climax was reached last and to study the effect of the treat-Friday when the Grand Jury indicted ment. They want to learn the sealleging that he appeared before that localities, and use it on home cases.

thorship of the anonymous letters re- have all forms of sin in this city and bers signing the bond. Fellowing this, take part in the services: to study made an investigation. and stated to the discredit of our city physicians a dog. I mean the stated to the worst in you. that the fire did not originate on the that they brought the New York speoutside, but inside the house, and in cialist here to help them in their In my judgment that is not a fair esthe closet under the stairway. Since sore need, and it is nothing to the timate of the man. Jesus never treatthe indictment of the pastor, and the discredit of the ministers that Gipsy ed curious people as he did Zacsubsequent burning of his home, all Smith came, neither is it anything to a look was enough. sorts of rumors have been flying the discredit but to the praises of thick and fast, but his friends gen- our visiting ministers, that they are this country for the first time and erally take the position that the here to study the secret of power whole series of disasters is the out- now at work in the city. God picked cropping of a well organized conspir- up this Gipsy when he was a poor that not one of them drank. But now acy to ruin the pastor and drive him boy of the tent and the field, and it is a common sight to see women from the city because of his war on without mental training threw him in your hotels at their dinners drinkvice and derelict officials. That Dr. into the work of saving souls, and, to take their cocktails. God save the Norris would deliberately swear false by using him, trained him to become ly, or commit any other flagrant act a world-wide preacher to the masses. is unthinkable, and it is equally un. And it is the proper thing for our thinkable that a Grand Jury under ministers to meet such a man, and to cath, with such a man as Clarence learn from him as he has learned to give your life to Christ and stand Ousley as Foreman, would deliberate from experience how to reach men up foursquare for righteousness. ly set themselves to the malicious and women more effectually with the task of indicting Mr. Norris in order gospel. Therefore the effect and infers purity, and the farthest off He Bishop and Mrs. W. B. Murrah task of indicting Mr. Norris in order gospel. Therefore the effect and inhave returned from their trip round to ruin him. Therefore, in view of fluence of the meetings of Gipsy undertakes by the blood of the Cross the world in connection with our mis- these facts, we are greatly puzzled Smith will reach thousands of people to bring nigh. sion interests in the Orient. They over the events in Fort Worth. In whom he never saw and who never

THE GIPSY SMITH MEETING.

room. Yet there is nothing in his reach your case.

One gleam of that cross can shat- a few days since by Representative nothing but Christ-and the people that once knew him now has no rec- pretation" of her laws, and they have flock to hear him, and listen as ognition of him. But the Bible and permitted a lax condition of things though he were giving them sometouching all moral questions. The thing brand new and spectacular. It Mayor of the city recently gathered a more than ever proves that the gos-The New York Christian Advocate, great crowd of composite classes at pel is what people love to hear-the with all its wide circulation and high the City Hall and made a speech to gospel incarnated in a devout manprice subscription, only turned in a them on "Lies and Liars," and it was full of the Holy Ghost. His preachnet profit of \$2000 to the Book Con- too inflammable and violent for publi- ing is in demonstration, and the powcern last year, while the Western at cation in any paper seeking circulacern last year, while the Western at cation in any paper seeking circulacern last year, while the Western at Chition through the mails. A local paficial work; he goes to the bottom of
cago and the Central at Kansas City per, however, called the "X-Ray," did the matter, and his remedy is Christ.

You can't be the same this side the
and to show our appreciation of this showed a loss of \$34,000, yet all of publish it, and scattered it by hand and him crucified. But we can do our them gained slightly in circulation broadcast over the city. We have readers a better service by giving less Jesus. last year. This fact brought out a that publication before us as we pen them some of his epigrams than by lengthy discussion of the fate of the these lines, and if it is a correct re-trying to describe him. These will if he were to come before them with Church paper, some advocating a port of what the Mayor said, then give the reader an insight into the a view to a call to the pastorate. cheaper publication, and others the Fort Worth is to be pitied. That pubtruth he preaches and his method of consolidation of several papers in the lished speech contains all the inflam-presenting it:

When a man takes God home to There is room in your homes for heart if you want Jesus to dwell

thing not to.

May God save womankind when

God will not be trifled with. God will not be mocked.

Mind what you do, Jesus is pass- God to secure his salvation.

Mr. Norris, the pastor, for perjury, cret, and take it back to their own so much gas about him, but more go on trying to conquer them with-Live like him.

Jesus will come into your home, and into your store and erect a pul-

around me I feel good, because dogs an gets into the gutter you make fire, he and his family having a nar-quickened spirits and aroused inter-know men's characters. I know of stay there because there is no forrow escape from death in the flames, est to apply the remedy to their some professing Christians whom I

The Chief of the Fire Department home congregations. It was nothing wouldn't wag my tail around if I were the sort that appeal

Zacchaeus was not a curious man.

Twenty-three years ago I was in when I went home to my own land I told my people how I had found your women, of my delight at seeing ing, and they are often the first ones women of America.

Christ, and the child's Christ-that's cessive toil and exposure in that hard

the gospel I preach. The manliest thing in the world is

These three letters, s-i-n, comprise every misery known to man.

If Sin could climb to the Gates of all their engagements, did the work der the circumstances, we will not go like contagion from his services Pearl, walk through the Streets of Gold, and take up its abode in the Glory Land, they would have to make a graveyard in Heaven.

Ar, coward can go with the stream,

Though you are lost in the depths monument to him in Peoria, Illinois, those involved in such conspiracy At night the crowd was repeated, but even the public press paid but should be severely dealt with, even and hundreds turned away for lack of the rainbow and the lily bell can still

Don't think that you can crowd the concerns of eternity into the last five pleasure the following remark of the

but one by one.

Gates of Pearl or the other, after you splendid sentiment.

Some American Churches without a pastor would turn even Jesus down

have the purity of the snowdrop, your life the beauty of the violet, your Have no secret corners in

there.

there is something radically wrong in Jesus comes. Blessed be the cradle, can't save himself. I am only a voice

All the religion some of you ever

aggravates your need. Jesus has a place for everyone of

you in his world. I don't believe that mongrel gospe that you can be a Christian and not

know it. No one has ever explained satisfactorily to me the connection between

Association saves nobody, must come into personal contact with

ing by. Mind how you treat him.

What we need is more Christ, not and to-day and will to-morrow, if you

What about your red-light district? you have gone down there to help keep those poor girls where they are try to hold the Church in one hand an automobile. (Applause.) But you and the world in the other.

When a little child likes me I am tially to blame for this condition. You giveness by society. But if the man is rich and goes with a dash, you will let him take your daughter theater and you will give him an evening in your home, though he may be a cesspool of vice, and you call it "wild oats." Oh, what a travesty and a sham!

DEATH OF REV. C. F. ROBERTS.

Rev. C. F. Roberts, of the West Oklahoma Conference, died February 26 after severe affliction. He was at one time a most active minister, filling districts and other important appointments in the old Oklahoma Conference. For twenty years he did not spare himself in the labors of the The man's Christ, the woman's Church, and no doubt but that his exfield had much to do with the premature approach of the end. He was faithful to every trust and met every offers obligation of Christian faith with punctuality and success. When the conference was divided he fell into the membership of the Western division, but his failing health caused him to take a nominal relation at the last session. He was a member of the General Conference which met in Dallas, and an alternate member of others. He was a good and true man. and he so ordered his household be fore the Lord, that his home contributed two members to the ministry of the Church-Rev. Luther and Rev. T. F. Roberts, of the East Oklahoma Conference. His end was one of great peace and triumph.

A WORTHY SENTIMENT FITTING LY RECOGNIZED.

The following resolution was intro-

"Whereas, We have read with great minutes of your existence. devoted mother of our esteemed Gov-God doesn't save people wholesale, ernor, Hon. Earl Brewer, who, when ut one by one.

If you are going to follow Him all augurated Governor of the State of the way, you must always allow Him Mississippi was not the happiest day of her life, replied, 'I was just as People are too prone to regard the happy when my boys joined the

and to show our appreciation of this

Our "Contemporary" friend of the Daily News has given some heed to our suggestion concerning his extravagant quotations from the "Christian e you can find him, if you have Science Monitor," and now he only Central West instead of a multiplicity mable material in it qualified to create of them, as at present. However, no definite conclusion was reached. The treme acts of violence. A city whose Book Concern of that Church has to efficial head is capable of such utter-converted to the contract of violence. A city whose for I have not hardly begun on the old theology.

The new theology is like bad photography it is overexposed and underdeveloped. I have not time for it, with God than go alone in the light. To be with Jesus, your heart must have the purity of the snowdrop, your the Continent, the Christian Regisbecoming intolerable. Look at the acts and offenses against law. It his wife and his children, angels redays the ringing of the angels' songs. thought that our good friend would see the point we made on him, and give us a slight rest on copious quo-Gipsy Smith can't save you; he tations from that one particular re-

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Utterly Wretched

Mervous Prostration Long Endured Before Remedy was Found. Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern, Pa., writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not retea because my stomach would not re-tain anything else. I took many rem-edies, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began

Pure, rich blood makes good, strong nerves, and this is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and enriches the blood, cures so many nervous diseases. ood, cures so many nervous diseases. Get it today in usual liquid form or hocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

ligious paper, and give recognition to some other great religious journals. to thank our friend for the slight brotherly. change for the better. May he improve more and more!

Judge James Robertson, of Austin, died last Saturday night after a severe illness of some months. He was one of the most prominent members at the Texas bar, a brilliant lawyer, a discriminating jurist, a lawmaker of large experience and a man of great probity of character. He was brought up near Sweetwater, East Tennessee, moved to Texas when a young man, and devoleped into one of our best citizens. For some years he was a law partner with the late Governor Hogg. To us personally, his death is personal friends for more than thir- office. ty years. He was a member of Tenth Street Methodist Church, Austin, having come into that communion under the ministry of Rev. George R. Stuart some four years ago. He leaves a widow and four children to mourn his departure.

editor of the Courier-Journal, was once omnipotent in Kentucky politics, but his grip has been broken. He has not kept pace with the progress of reform, and he still lingers around the aroma of good old corn whiskey, but public sentiment has gone by him. Recently he tried to ened up this office with a brotherly swing the Democratic Convention of visit. his State against county local option, but he failed, and when the Legislature met he tried to defeat it there, and his effort met with a similar Advocate and shows his faith by his fate. Whiskey politics has about seen its day in the Southern States, and men like the brilliant Colonel are passing into the background. Moral sentiment is firmly fixing itself in his field, and is hopeful of a good the saddle of authority in this day, year. and the old whiskey regime will never be able to dislodge it. On with the battle!

Rev. J. B. Turrentine, of the Navasota District, is making full proof of his office and ministry as presiding elder of that section, and he is touch- took in the great meeting now in proging all portions of his territory. He ress in the city. is a man of enterprise and plans, and he is communicating his spirit te the preachers and the people. He has strength of body, insight of mind, vocate, and an all-round successful and originality as an executive, and preacher. that whole district is feeling the touch of his power. And he is pushing the claims of the Advocate all District, was in the city this week, and we were refreshed by one of his over his district.

We have received a bunch of literature from the Harmon headquarters, setting forth virtues of the Ohio Govsetting forth virtues of the Ohio GovSmith meeting the past week, and ernor, and one statement is that he is an accomplished "poker-player." This may be an accomplishment in case. the eyes of the world, but, as a rule, people with high moral ideals do not set much store by the man who is urged upon their favor because he is to Dallas, where he is now perma-skilled in the game of poker. There nently located. We gladly welcome

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out of place, but that time has long since disappeared. As a rule, the "accomplished poker player" is not to follow. We prefer that he be ac- Advocate a pleasant call this week. complished in something better and more commendable.

Rev. T. G. Cocks, D. D., pastor of the Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, is an able and brotherly man, and he is held in dist Preachers' Association, and he The News usually respects public attends regularly and takes an active sentiment when it sees the direction part in the proceedings. He has the that the weather vane is pointing. In true spirit of a Methodist minister, readers of the Daily News, we want our pastors is most cordial and

PERSONALS

Rev. J. M. Holt, of Sunset, gave us he benefit of a brotherly visit re-

Rev. W. Y. Switzer, of Tolbert, was to see us this week. He is doing good work in his territory.

Rev. C. P. Martin, of Byars, was see us last week. He was down taking in the Gipsy Smith meetings.

Rev. W. J. Mayhew, of West Corsicana Circuit, was to see us recently. a genuine sorrow, for we have been He is always a welcome caller at this out on the picket line.

> Rev. L. B. Elrod, of Marshall, enjoyed the Gipsy Smith meeting this week, and we were glad to have had him visit this office.

麗 Rev. D. H. Aston, of Kavanaugh Station. Greenville, called on us last week. Everything, he reports, is moving nicely on his charge.

> Rev. G. W. Kinchloe, of West Corsicana, spent some time in the city this week, and, as is his custom, the Advocate was delighted by his visit.

> Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, of Prosper, was in the city last week, and bright-

> Brother Jno. W. Wordlaw, of Bremond, was a welcomed visitor this week. He is an active friend of the

Rev. Glenn Flinn, of Bryan, was a brotherly caller on the force last week. He gave a good account of things in

Our old friend, Charley Morris, of Winnsboro, made us a pleasant visit recently, and we were glad to see

Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Wesley Church, Greenville, was a pleasant caller at this office last week.

Rev. N. C. Little, after a long interval, showed up in this office recently. He is a great friend of the Ad-

Rev. C. B. Garrett, of the Tyler brotherly visits. He is pushing things throughout his territory.

Rev. Walter Mills, of the San Aumade the Advocate an exhilerating visit. He reports his work in good

Rev. Henderson Brown, for some time resident of Whitesboro, and one of our best evangelists, has removed bim into our midst.

Rev. L. P. Smith, our pastor at Cooper, Texas, and his wife, were the guests of her brother, Rev. J. J. Morgan, of Oak Cliff, the past week, and attended the Gipsy Smith services.

Rev. F. M. Boyles, the Marshall elder, made us a brotherly visit this He is pushing all the interests of the Church throughout his dis-

was a time when gambling with trict and his preachers and people cards was not thought to be so much are in hearty accord with him in his efforts.

Rev. J. M. Smith, Harleton; Rev. "accomplished poker player" is not W. L. Hightower, China Springs; Rev the man whose leadership we care M. M. Beavers, Avoca, all gave the

> Rev. A. N. Julian, appointed to Annona Circuit Paris District, North withdraw from our Church and ministry, and has entered the Presbyteri-

city. He is a member of the Metho- and Mrs. W. H. Harris, of Frost, on knows that he is on hand.

Rev. W. F. Bryan made the Advocate office a pleasant call last week. that the weather value is pointing. It is the name of thousands of the best and the relation between him and He, among many others, was in attendance on the Gipsy Smith meet-Brother Bryan reports Paris District in good shape.

> Rev. John R. Nelson, of the Corsicana District, was a welcomed visit-or in this sanctum last week. He is busy with his field of labor, and has plans for a forward movement on all lines formed and in operation.

> Rev. M. K. Little, of the Dublin District, was to see us recently on his way from San Antonio, where he had been visiting his daughter. He spent a few days in this city attending the Gipsy Smith meeting.

> Rev. J. W. Hunt, of Snyder, is taking in the Gipsy Smith meetings this week, and we had the pleasure of greeting his smiling countenance in this office one day. He is doing well

> Brother I. L. Lindsey of Forney. and his pastor, Rev. Walter Douglass, made the Advocate a pleasant visit recently. Brother Lindsey is the superintendent of the Sunday-school, and Brother Douglass says he is a

> of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Escoe, of Lane but he is safe in the circle above.

> Rev. and Mrs. Jno. D. Patison, of Couts Memorial, Weatherford, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on the evening of March 8. They have issued their invitations to friends. and they are anticipating a fine occa-

> Our old friend, Hon, Wiley M. Imboden, of Rusk, made us a pleasant visit recently. He carries in his bosom a heart in keeping in its magnitude with the big body in which he lives. He is a Methodist and a prohibitionist, and these two make a good combination.

Rev. L. F. Tannery, of Blue Ridge, will spend the rest of the year at Lindale; but he hopes to be ready for tradition; work again by the meeting of con-original a The brethren will remember Brother Tannery in his affliction.

Rev. A. N. Goforth, of Daingerfield, was to see us for the first time this information to him. In fact, there is He came to the Texas Confer- not a living man to-day who knows ence from Mississippi, but not in as a fact when he was born—where time to attend the conference ses- and by whom. While he is perfectly satisfied with the information he has He has all the marks of a genuine Methodist preacher, and we are yet that information has been handed sure that the brethren will find him down to him. This is tradition, and a true yoke fellow in the Lord.

Rev. E. M. Sweet, Sr., is now making his home in San Angelo, and his friends will note this fact. His good wife died at Lawton, Oklahoma, Feb-24, not long after their golden wedding. She was in her seventy second year, and full of faith and of consecration, and her end was one

EXTERNAL EVIDENCES BEAR-ING ON CREATION.

By Rev. W. P. Wilson.

Number Nine.

Since evolutionists have not been able to make out their case, and nev-er can until they find the missing link connecting man with lower animals we will proceed to lay before our readers historical evidences bear-Texas Conference, has decided to ing on the Biblical account of creation. The Etruian tradition is to the effect that creation took place in six periods of one thousand years each. They also account that man was cre-Jesse Leon Harris made his wel- ated last of all things, and that he high esteem by all our pastors in the come advent into the home of Rev. was placed in a garden and lived in a state of innocence and that he was the 26th, and everybody in the circle expelled for a willful disobedience of his creator. Likewise the ancient Persian account states that creation took place in six periods of one thousand years each. In like manner allowing man to have been the last created and to have been innocent and happy and expelled from this happy state on account of disobedi-ence. The Babylonian account comes mainly through Berosus who was a Chaldean priest and lived about 359 years before Christ. Some of the critics were accustomed to ridicule Berosus as being untrustworthy, but fortunately for the truth Mr. George Smith succeeded some years ago in interpreting the cuniform writing found upon tablets dug up from the ruins of Babylon. These tablets safely entombed for thousands of years where no transcriber could change or deface their message to succeeding generations bore out in a most wonderful way the testimony of Berosus and these tablets refer still further back to other tablets. An eminent writer speaking of this event says that there is no longer any ground for critics to discount these ancient writings. While the Babylonian account of creation is somewhat different from those already cited in this paper, yet in the main it agrees with the Biblical account. Ovid says, "Man was made in the image of the God, and was to be ruler of the earth." The Greeks, also together with every other Nation of antiquity have some account of creation, the Egyptians be- period without a leap year. ing fartherest in their account from the Biblical. There is a concensus able write a similar article in 1949, Little Edward Crawford Escoe, son of opinion among primitive races f Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Escoe, of lane that before the present order of City, passed to the better home on things water held all things in soluthe 19th of February. His going has tion. This tallies with the statement left a vacancy in the family circle, of the second verse of first chapter of Genesis. Two eminent scholars have said that the original manuscript did not divide creation into days but gave the catalog of works which corresponds with ac-count in the first chapter of Genesis. These references to historical counts as held by Nations so divided from each other both geographically in language must impress any thoughtful mind that there is truth back of all of this. There is really no solution of this condition of things only on the basis that there was handed down from generation to generation the great truth that we have brought to us through our blessed old Bible. The critics and un-believers are swift to say that all of this comes by tradition and yet that fact is no sort of evidence that it is has been forced to give up his work not the truth in the main. When we on account of his wife's health, and come to think of it there is hardly any history, but what is founded on tradition: for instance, Adam the original and first man could not have known as a fact when he was created or of what and by whom. That information must have been imparted to him either by his creator or by some being authorized to impart the

> formation practically all history becomes beclouded. Dallas, Texas.

tradition as a source

LEAP YEAR ADVOCATE.

if we are going to throw a cloud on

In the Advocate of last week, Febthe good Spirit. She lived a life of ruary 29, an editorial calls attention to the unique event of five publicaof great peace. Her remains were tions of the paper in the short month buried in Fort Worth. This is a sad of February. The editor presumes buried in Fort Worth. This is a sad of February. The editor presumes blow to Brother Sweet, but he is it to be the first and only time such richer in his hope of the better world, an event has ever occurred. If Thursand abiding his time until his call is day has been publication day since issued.

the Advocate first started, five publications were turned out in February, W. E. Hawkins, Jr., son of our W. 1872. Possibly old files will show this E. Hawkins, the Sunday-school work- to be true. Then, it would have come er, recently won first place at Van-derbilt in the oratorical contest for divisible by four, had been a leap the position to represent the institu- year. Being a century year, and not tion in the Southwestern oratorical contest this year. There were several in the contest to represent the Vanderbilt, but young Hawkins was an easy winner. He is a graduate of the Polytechnic College, in the 1911 class, and he is making a fine record. He will enter the Central Texas Conference when he is through the Vanderbilt.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Prompt notice should be sent us by the subscriber of any change of address either of postoffice or street address. This important matter should not be left to the post-to-catch up. No such skip will occur again until A. D. 2100, and, the Admitted again until A. D. 2100, and, the Admitted again until A. D. 2100, and, the Admitted again until A. D. 2100, and the publication on sending the paper on to the old address. This rule applies also to the subscriber who does not notify us is responsible for the loss incurred to the post-to-catch up. No such skip will occur again until A. D. 2100, and, the Admitted again until A. D. 2100, and the Admitted again until A. D. 2100, and the Admitted again until A. D. 2100, and the again until A. D. 2100, and the Admitted again until A. D. 2100, and the a

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tion of one solar cycle of twenty eight years-a period of time presenting every variation of which the sev en days of the week admit. And regularly thereafter, every twentyeight years till A. D. 2100 this will take place.

The same thing is true of the Sundays and all the other days of the week. February, 1880, had five Sun-This would have come again in 1908 but for the reasons above mentioned. In 1920 February will have five Sundays, then again in 1948, and regularly every twenty-eight years un-til A. D. 2100, when the "count" will again be smashed by an eight-year

I hope the present editor will be and the present publisher able to se up the type for it.

J. J. CANAFAX. BOOK NOTICES.

"Studies of Paul and His Gospel. by Principal Garvie, of New College, London, and published by George H. Doran & Company, New York. In this volume the author strikes a human note, full of interest to the student of the great apostle. He divides his in teresting study into two parts: The man, the message and he discusses his theme with constant reference to modern difficulties in what he calls the gospel of Paul. He presents the man and his message as dinstinctly as he himself has been impressed by them. He does not pretend to reproduce the of conflicting opinions written by other scholars, but rather to sub-mit the results of his own investigations. He believes that the Christianity to-day still needs the enlightening and the quickening which come from Paul and his gospel: for many of Paul's problems are our problems and much of his experience is intense ly modern. In this volume are to be found results which solve many of these problems of our faith and prac tice.

"Christian Counsel," by Professor David Smith, M. A., D. D., one of the best known of modern day authors. His volume especially on "In the Days known to all thoughtful students in studies of this character. past few years, in addition to his school duties, he has been engaged a deal in correspondence on quite problems, "Christian Religion and Conduct," with readers and inquirers in all parts of the world. And from his home in Londonderry he has come into touch with various people throughout Christendom. In response to their requests he has prepared this unique volume of answers to many very difficult problems. He has conveniently arranged the discussions un der their appropriate heads as fol-lows: God, the Church, the Lord's Supper, the Lord's Day, the Holy Min-istry, the Holy Scriptures, the Work of Grace, Doubt, and the Christian Life Under these several heads his expositions and explanations are of most interesting character.

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NOTES.

Has the Cuban special been taken up by your chapter? Write to the central office for literature touching

What about the ten-cent assessment? Do not overlook the impor-Send in your remittance

Are you planning for Epworth-by the Sea? August will soon be here, and the program is to be the best ever undertaken. There will be two Encampments this year, the Sundayschool and the Epworth League.

How long has it been since your chanter had a letter in this depart-ment? Your plans which have been successful will make very interesting reading to others. Let us have them

There should be a District League Conference held in every presiding el-der's charge in Texas this spring. 'f

Miss Evelyn Wynn, Fourth Vice President of the Texas State Epwort League, whose address may be ob-tained from the directory at the head of this department, is anxious to fur nish information about organizing and conducting mission study classes

That Cuban Conference next winter -have you heard about it? The mat-ter is being discussed by the leaders The plan as tentatively formed is to hold a conference in Cuba during the winter season to be participated in by the Southern Leagues. Wouldn't trip to Cuba at that time be a delightful one? It surely would.

The North Texas Conference Epworth League will meet in Terrell in June for its twentieth annual session. There are not many, if any, conferences older than this one. Great plans will be carried out at Terrell and the attendance will, as usual, be large.

We would like for some League that has successfully managed a lyceum course this winter to furnish us an account of same for publication in this department.

The General Epworth League Board will meet this year not in Nashville in by the Sea in August, upon special in-

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feets it her duty to send it to all sufferers, FREE. You cure vourself at home as thousands will testify—change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes une acid from the blood, loosens the stiffence joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind.

and other Epworth officials. The several members of the board will have special work on the program, and Secretaries Parker and Culbreth will have charge of departmental insti-

The Leaguers in South Carolina Jond Vice-President—Miss Mary Traylor, evidently do not consider the third de-Olivia. partment the "mired" wheel, for only Third Vice-President-Miss Jackey Miller, San recently the entire page belonging to the League Department in the Southern Christian Advocate was given over to a study of Burns, with suggestions and helps for a literary program or League Superintendent—Miss Olive Fercentered around his life. Nor is this uson, Corpus Christi. an isolated case. These programs apguson, Corpus Christi.

Superintendent of Roys' Work—Rev. A. E. pear at regular intervals, and we are Rector, Galveston. Dean of Encampment -- Rev. Glean Flinn. Sure Miss Montgomery finds it worth while to devote her space to them. We have observed no finer studies in any G. W. T. of our Advocates.

ON THE JOB AGAIN.

Miss Mabel Montgomery, League editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, is absent from her State for a while and her work is being looked after by Miss Irene Prince, State Sec-ond Vice-President. It is being ably done.-League Editor Gus W. Thom in the Texas Advocate League page. But I'm back on the job now, Mr. Thomasson, with many thanks to Miss Prince.—A. M. M.

EFFECTIVE REMINDERS.

The Florida State Epworth League Cabinet has adopted an affective plan to keep the local chapters regularly stimulated. The Vice-President of each department is responsible for preparing a list of suggestions for his particular field work. The sugges-tions are printed on light cardboard and called "Hints." Thus there are hints for July, hints for August, and so on. The cards are inclosed in an envelope and mailed to the various The scheme is well worth chapters. a trial in many sections.-Epworth

FLORIDA ASSEMBLY.

It will be remembered that at the last League Conference a committee was appointed to take in hand the matter of establishing an assembly ground in Florida. The committee consists of J. L. Moon, of Ft. Meade; D. B. Sweat, of Arcadia, and M. H. Jones, of Tampa. So far only one offer has been made to the commit-tee of a site, but we understand there are other places in view. Another committee has been named by Jacksonville District Institute and there is no reason why the two committees should not work together der's charge in Texas this spring. In the matter. The assembly idea is growing, and we hope it will result in the selection of a permanent dates. C. Jenkins, of Jacksonville, is the Chairman of the other commit-tee, a number of preachers being as-If anyone has a sociated with him. proposition to submit to this committee, let him now speak, so it can be considered at the proper time.—D. B. Sweat in Florida Advocate.

NORTH CAROLINA ASSEMBLY.

Unfortunately, we are still unable to say definitely where the assembly will meet. Every effort is being made to secure a place that will be accessible to the largest possible number of delegates in this conference, and nothing short of a good delegation impulses of other members of from each League can do justice to class may turn an attitude of the splendid program that is under temp preparation.—Miss Blanche Johnson, ness League Editor, in North Carolina Advocate.

"Learn of me," he says, "and ye shall find rest to your souls." Now, consider the extraordinary originality of this utterance. How novel the onnection between these two words, "Learn" and "rest!" How few of us have ever associated them - ever thought that rest was a thing to be learned: ever laid ourselves out for it as we would to learn a language; ever practiced it, as we would practice the violin! Does it not show how entirely new Christ's teaching is to the world, that so old and threadbare an aphorism should still be so little The last thing most of us would have thought of would have een to associate Rest with Work .-Henry Drummond.

Act up faithfully to your convictions; and when you have been un-faithful, bear with yourself, and re-sume always with calm simplicity your little tasks. Suppress, as much as you possibly can, all recurrence to your self, and you will suppress much vani-ty. Accustom yourself to much calmness and an indifference to events." Madam Guyon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Georgetown, Texas REV. A. E. RECTOR. Assistant Editor, Galveston, Texas.

All communications intended for this de-partment should be sent to either of the above addresses.

THE BACKWARD PUPIL

When the editor was a small boyand that has not been so long agoteachers use to scold and cuff and lick the backward pupil and keep him in at recess. No matter whether the failure to have well prepared lessons was due to indolence, illness, or inability to learn, the treatment was always the same. We have seen an experated teacher inflict severe bodily punishment on a pupil when every-body in the school knew that the pu-pil could not master the lesson, try he ever so hard. Such discipline had a tendency to produce dunces instead of intelligent men and women. We are glad to note that a better system is now in vogue in good public schools When a pupil fails to bring up the assigned work the teacher is trained to ascertain the cause of failure and to deal with the case accordingly. public schools are going even further and making special arrangements for the instruction of pupils who are men-tally deficient. For instance, we no-tice that in the schools of St. Paul, Minnesota, one teacher in each build-ing is to devote all her time to coaching backward pupils. This is certainly an improvement on the old method of beating out of such pupils whatever

sense they might have. The Sunday-school teacher also en counters the problem presented by the backward pupil. Sometimes this pupil is merely timid. His timidity may be due to his natural shyness, or it may result from matters of dress, inferior advantages or some cause. Other pupils are backward in Sunday-school because they are dull. In the junior and adolescent ages thoughtless boys and girls show a disposition to add to the embarrassment of the backward pupil by ridicule, administered either openly or on ministered either openly or on the sly. We have seen scholars driven from the school by this process. Here is a real problem for the teacher. What shall be done with this back-ward pupil? In schools that are large enough to have several of such pupils at a given age it is well to form them class to themselves, and secure for that class the most patient, sympathetic and competent teacher that the school can furnish. In a small school where such a class is impractical let the teacher take special in-terest in this backward pupil. It will not do to make this interest so marked during the class period as to attract attention, for any suspicion of fa-voritism is apt to call down upon its obect the wrath of various members of the class and make bad matters worse. But the teacher can ask such scholar the easiest questions, give him such class work as she knows he can do without embarrassment, and numerous ways make him sure of her sympathy. One boy in Chicago is said to have walked four miles, past numerous Sunday-schools, to attend a certain school because he said "they love a fellow over there." The teach er can also make the presence of such a scholar an actual blessing to the class by using him in her personal contact with individual scholars outside the class period to enforce the lesson that "we that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not to please ourselves." The right kind of appeal to the generous impulses of other members of the con tempt into one of sympathetic helpful-

Again, the teacher should beware of allowing the timid and less assertive scholars to be eclipsed in the class by those who love to have the eminence. Any system of teaching that tends in that direction should be changed. Every member of a class should be made to feel that he is the equal of every other member-neither inferior nor superior.

When the teacher faces such practical teacher problems as this he may well raise the question that the good apostle raised, "Who is sufficient for these things?" But he can also re-joice in Paul's answer: "Our sufficiency is of Gcd, who hath made us able ministers of the New Testament." teacher whose heart is full of love for Christ and his class, a love that bear-eth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all thing will make no grave mistakes in the solution of class problems.

4 EPWORTH DAY.

A year age last fall most, if not all. the Sunday-school Boards and Conferences of Texas designated the second Sunday in March, or as near thereto as practicable, as "Epworth Day," and requested that the collection on that GOOD-Morning, Noon and Night

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day be given to Enworth-by-the-Sea. Last fall some boards reaffirmed the request and others took it for granted that having established the day its observance would be regarded as a per-manent feature of Sunday-school work. Epworth-by-the-Sea is a very impor-tant enterprise to Texas Methodism. while many thousands of our people are never able to attend its sessions its influence upon our Epworth League, Sunday-school and mission workers, and also upon our preachers, is felt in all parts of the And the Sunday-school work is des tined to be one of its most important features in all time to come. But no enterprise that has to do with the ter. Epworth is not self-supporting, and under its present policy never will be. For it is the purpose of its management to place and keep it

within financial reach of as many of our people as possible. Therefore it declares no dividends, and the work done there is purely a labor of love. The increasing magnitude of the work and attendance being of course a corresponding increase in the expense account. The plan of the management is to distribute this expense as evenly as possible among those who share the benefits of the Encamp-Directly or indirectly most of our Sunday-schools are benefited. Hence they are asked to observe Epworth day.

NORTHWEST MEXICAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

The closing service of the North st Mexican Mission Conference was held on Sunday afternoon, February 25. After a very earnest and impressive talk by Bishop Hendrix, Rev. Francisco Olazabal was ordained dea-Then the last minute question "Where are the preachers stationed for next year?" was answered as fol-

Sonora District-J. F. Corbin, pre-

dez, supply.

Guaymas-J. P. Flores Culiacan-Ramon Maldonado y

Mazatlan-Joseph Thacker. Rosario and Pozole-Josue Bustamante. Chihuahua District-J. H. Fitzger-

ald, presiding elder. Chihuahua—R. C. Ortega. Torreon and Cuenacqua-W. D.

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ros, supply on, Principal. Seth Ward College-W. D. King.

President. Principal.

bal, junior preacher. Toyah and Pecos -- Maximo Villarea). Marfa-Melchor Chaparro.

Effie Edington School - Miss Franes Montague, Principal.

Transferred.

H. C. Hernandez to the Central Mexico Conference and stationed at Coli-

Arthur Marston to the Central Mexico Conference and stationed at El The next session of the conference

goes to Chihuahua.

E. THURSTON CAMPBELL. El Paso, Texas.

Believe me, whatever of dignity, whatever of strength, we have in us will dignify and will make strong the bodies of men can be maintained with labors of our hand: whatever little-out material support from some quarness degrades our spirit will lessen them and drag them down. Whatever noble fire is in our hearts will burn also in our work: whatever purity is ours will chasten and exalt it: for as we are so our work is, and what we sow in our lives that beyond a doubt we shall reap, for good or ill, in the strengthening or defacing of whatever gifts have fallen to our lot.-Lord

> There is something finer than to do right against inclination, and that is to have an inclination to do There is something nobler than reluctant obedience, and that is joyful obedience. The rank of virtue is not measured by its disagreeableness, but by its sweetness to the heart that loves it. The real test of character is joy. For what you rejoice in, that you love. And what you love, that you are like,--Henry Van Dyke,

A WOMAN DOCTOR Was Quick to See that Coffee Poison was Doing the Mischief.

A lady tells of a bad case of coffee poisoning and tells it in a way so simand straightforward that literary skill could not improve it. "I had neuralgic headaches for 12

years," she says, "and have suffered untold agony. When I first began to ding elder.

Phoenix and Tempe—F. D. Hernan-have them I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110.

I went to many doctors and they Nogales and Pitiquito-F. S. Monte- gave me only temporary relief. So ! suffered on, till one day, a woman doc tor advised me to drink Postum. said I looked like I was coffee poison-

"So I began to drink Postum, and gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and am still gaining, but not so fast as at first. My headaches began to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks-long enough. ! expect, to get the coffee poison out of

Durango — American congregation, "Now that a few months have passed to the passed of the congregation, and the congregation of and it was nothing but Postum that re-

"Refore I used Postum I never went Palmore College-Miss Lizzie Wil out alone: I would get bewildered and would not know which way to turn. Now I go alone and my head is as clear as a bell. My brain and nerves MacDonald Institute—Mrs. O'Bierne. are stronger than they have been for rincipal.

El Paso District—E. T. Campbell. Fattle Creek, Mich.

presiding elder.

"There's a reason, and it is explain
presiding elder.

El Paso—E. T. Campbell: F. Olaza ed in the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in pkgs.

Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human Alamogordo and Carrizozo - M M.

Old Testament. Now, Numbers 29:11- ining in John 3:25, 26, where purify is 22, absolutely prove that some of used in one verse and baptizo in the

ing in John 3:25, 26, where purify is used in one verse and baptizo in the word one by sprinkling, and Heb. 3:13 elearly shows that the writer used "divers haptisms" to include the purification by sprinkling in the Old Testament, and all of these are supported in high sprinkling in the Old Testament, and all of these are supported in high sprinkling in the Old Testament, and all of these are supported in high sprinkling in the Old Testament, and all of these are supported in high sprinkling in the Old Testament, and all of these are supported in high sprinkling in the Old Testament, and all of these are supported in high sprinkling in the Old Testament, and all of these are supported in high sprinkling in the Old Testament, and all of these are supported in that the "laver baptisms," and "the washing of Aaron and his sons," were profured by immersion. The facts, however, clearly set aside all such chains. The Hebrew word, "rahats," here translated "wash," is never tra 40:30. (Surely no immersion here.) This passage is rendered in Jonathan's Targum (Aramaic version of Old Testament), by "washed his face with his tears," and Josephus, who with his tears," and Josephus, who surely ought to know Jewish customs.

EARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE IN INDIAN SCHOOLS.

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**EARATION OF CHURCH AND The concluding paragraph in the Presence, and any other organization pass wisdom of men. but in the power of commissioner Valentine and send these resolutions to President Taft necessarily amounts to a discharge sons," while the Hebrew of the Old Commissioner of Indian Affairs different testing, every institute, every ins

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according to Josephus, about 18,000 straint, the lack of which has wrought gallons. To immerse themselves in untold harm in foreign countries. it, the priests must climb twenty feet high; one immersion would make the water unclean (Lev. 11:29-36); if they possessions of every free country is immersed themselves, they positively recognized in this section of the Inviolated the original law of the laver, dian Department in prohibiting a discrete river in Evolus 30:18-21, which play of Church insignia in Indian violated the original law of the laver. dian Department in prohibiting a disfirst given in Exodus 30:18-21, which play of Church insignia in Indian emphatically says, "Aaron and his schools calculated to bias in a particusons shall wash (rahats) their hands lar direction the impressionable and their feet out of it" (Hebrew, minds of young children. A glaring 'min," "out of," or "from"); Jona evasion has been made of the princitan's Targum on Exodus 30:19 has, ples of American Government, which "They shall take for a washing of purposes that instruction in Federal purification out of it, and Aaron and schools should not be colored by relibis sons shall sanctify with the Wa-schools should not be colored by relibis sons shall sanctify with the Wa-schools should not be colored by relibis sons shall sanctify with the Wa-schools should not be colored by relibis sons shall sanctify with the Wa-schools should not be colored by relibit to the school of the principulation of the princi purification out of it, and Aaron and schools should not be colored by religious influence. The evasion has been ters their hands and their feet;"
wash in," in 2 Chron. 4:6 proves nothing because the Hebrew prepositions meaning "in" or "into" are often correctly translated "at." Josephus—who ought to know—interchanges "wash" and "sprinkle" in speaking of the laver, saying, "the sea to be for the washing of the hands and feet of the priests," and, again, "whence the priests," and, again, "whence the priests might wash their hands and sprinkle their feet." 2 Kings 3:11 shows how they washed hands, "here is Elisha who poured water on the hands of Elijah." Hastings' Dictionary finds no immersion in the baptisms from the "laver," but agrees with Josephus that "the priests washed their hands and their feet before they proceeded to offer sacrifices."

The corps of employes transfered with the buildings to Government control are not required to submit to the Civil Service examination but are "blanketed in" practically without qualification. These employes in full religious garb then take the effect on the children receiving instruction from them is practically to procelyte them to the particular demonination which happens to have jurisdiction over the school.

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On the twenty-seventh of January the following order was issued by Robert G. Valentine, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Department of the Indian Affairs, Department

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terior, Washington, D. C.:
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In Government schools all insignia

of any denomination must be remov-ed from all public schoolrooms, and members of any denomination wearing distinctive garb should leave such garb off while engaged at lay duties as Government employes. If any case exists where such an employe

without further communication with the Home Missions Council, and allowing no opportunity for conference, the President wrote to Secretary Fisher, of the Department of the Letter under date of Febru.

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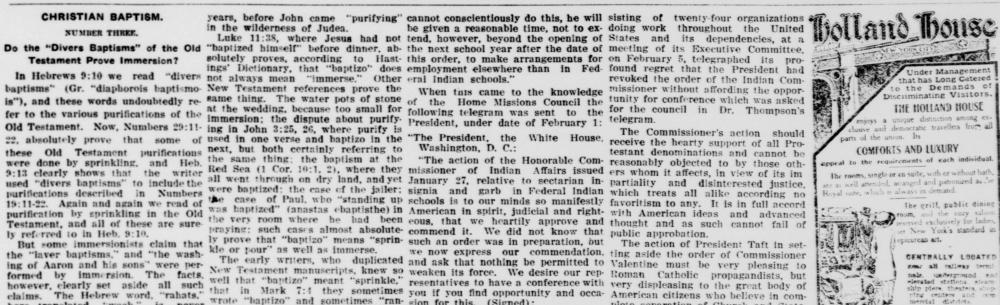
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White House, receive the hearty support of all Protestant denominations and cannot be

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THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

been appointed District Secretary to fill out the unexpired term of the former Secretary. Mrs. Blandford, who cally 25 cents, and had in the treasure of the cally 25 cents, and had in the treasure of the cally 25 cents. has moved from the district. Address any 31 cents—a very good showing, I all communications to her with reference to your auxiliary work.

can't said that in the treasure of the cents, and had in the treasure of the cents of the cents—a very good showing, I think, for so young a society. The children then sang the hymn, "Little

MRS. D. L. STEPHENS, MRS. N. G. ROLLINS, Corresponding Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The second annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council will be held at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Washington, D. C., April 10-17, 1912.
Owing to crowded conditions inci-

dent to the presence in the city at that time of other conventions, the number of those entertained by the local committee must be restricted to members of the Council, missionaries, deaconesses, speakers and minis

A list of boarding-houses and hotels, with rates of each, will be secured, and the Committee on Arrangements will be very glad to assist anyone in securing a comfortable home during the Council meeting.

nie Walker, 1012 Thirteenth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Reduced railroad rates cannot be

be obtained, as the Southeastern Passenger Association states that the following: "I resolve in the strength probable attendance will not justify of the Lord to do my best to make the granting of special rates. Party an efficient First Vice-President." If down at bottom of report blank and tickets may be secured from central you did not, won't you make it yet? points by persons coming from the

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CALALLEN W. H. M. SOCIETY.

parsonage for the purpose of organ-our hands. To-morrow will be too late izing a Woman's Home Mission So-to accomplish what can be done to-ciety. We elected the following offi-day. Let's get busy. cers: President, Mrs. George Gee: May I offer a few suggestions:
First Vice-President, Mrs. W. J. Pal-do not think of this work as mer: Second Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. Sipe: Third Vice-President, Mrs. F. E.

We have just received our literature, and hope soon to begin work in Christ which strengtheneth me.

bers as yet, still we hope to get oth-

Our pastor, Brother A. T. White, is with his help and earnest prayers we inspiration. hope to accomplish much this year for our Master, who has promised. "Lo, I am with you alway, even to the end of the world." MRS. GEO. F. HARRIS.

Press Reporter.

HARWELL HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Harwell Chapel that afternoon at 3 p. m. to witness the installation of p. m. to witness the installation of Possibly you can't have as large or officers of her brigade. The chapel ganization nor conduct it just as is was prettily decorated in white and being done elsewhere—but this should blue, the colors of the brigade. Some not deter you in the least. Be happy of the children also carried out the in doing whatever you can. color scheme in their dresses, and ter how small, your efforts will not they looked very pretty and sweet as go unrewarded. Magnify your work, they took their places on the ros- winning the heartiest co-operation of

The exercises commenced at 3 p. m., them with the children singing the hymn, the children are given the best, broad-"Revive Us Again." Mrs. C. K. Nor- est and most practical training in ment, and their young voices sounded come liberal, loyal workers in the sweetly in our ears as they ascribed Church to come. As soon as you have praise to the God we love. Bro. Swin- organized, report same to me, and to dall prayed God to bless in a special your District Secretary as well. All manner their little children and their work, then, in a few appropriate words, Mrs. Farmer introduced the officers for the present year—Miss vided correctly and sent direct by and has no hope for the future. Is it Lockie Dennis, President; Miss John Junior Division Treasurer to Mrs. not a time when Christians should be nie May Cansler, First Vice-President; Master Rolly Dennis, Second Vice-President: Miss Courtney Canceler, Recording Secretary, and Miss Nell Evans, Treasurer.

ATTENTION, WOMEN OF THE W. Grant, read a short and interesting COLORADO DISTRICT.

essay on "What We Have Accomplished." He said they had eighteen members in the brigade and six on "What We Have Accomchildren then sang the hymn, "Little Feet, Be Careful," as if they quite President; fully realized the meaning of the words.

Miss Lockie Dennis read an essay on "The Aim of the Society," telling some things it expected to do this this to the Junior League and half year. Mrs. Farmer led in a short to the Junior Division; this half then prayer, and the children sang "Little Sunbeams" with vim and spirit. Their young voices raised in prayer and thanksgiving made melody in our hearts, and we hope and pray that in the year 1912 they may daily grow nearer to the fountain of all truth, light and love

MRS. FANNIE ALFORD. Press Reporter.

PRESIDENT.

My Dear Sisters:

Having received not even a dozen names of First Vice-Presidents by January 1. I did not get out my intended The names of those expecting to New Year's message. I deem it not be present should be sent to Miss Any yet too late to send you a message pertaining to the year's work just

I trust in your New Year's resolutions you did not fail to make the

By virtue of your position, this work of training the children depends on your efforts. If, after an earnest, faithful trial, you fail, do not embarrass your auxiliary by holding your office: resign in favor of someone Secretaries else who will attempt the work, and at the same time notify me, giving the name of the newly elected woman.

We must get dead in earnest about January 24, 1912, some of the Meth-this children's work. Time and op-odist ladies of Calallen met at the portunity are slipping rapidly through

May I offer a few suggestions: First, thing very difficult and entirely different to other organizations for chil-Ring: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. D. dren. The very first step is to study L. Fulton: Corresponding Secretary, carefully the inclosed leaflets, which L. Fulton: Corresponding Secretary, carefully the inclosed leaflets, which Mrs. Geo. F. Harris: Recording Sec-define your duties, as well as the work retary, Mrs. A. H. Holmes: Treas-urer, Mrs. J. W. Fryckburg: Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. A. T. White. your guide and counselor, having for your guide and counselor, having for a motto: "I can do all things through

'Knowledge of the work" is the Although society is small in num- keynote to successful leadership. bers, there being only fourteen mem- Therefore, it is very essential that you be a constant reader of The Young ers interested in this great work of Christian Worker and The Missionary our Church. Nearly all the members Voice. These, together with the Mission Study books, which for this year The Light of the World" and "The Conservation of National Ideals," in full sympathy with our work, and are your source of information and

Seek the aid and favor of your pastor, who can be of great assistance to you in the work. Make the work adaptable if you would make it successful. Do not attempt to change conditions and circumstances to fit the organization, but conform the organization to these. All rules are flexi-For example: Making the limit fourteen years is not iron-clad. On September 18 our First Vice- The constitution calling and providing Roy Farmer, gave a for but one monthly meeting doesn't general invitation to the residents in mean you can't have more. Week-the White Settlement to meet at ly meetings held Sunday afternoons are preferable.

all, especially the parents. Instill in this fact: In this organization est and most practical training in man, organist, played the accompani- Christian service, fitting them to bemoney raised in the Baby Division is turned over to the Auxiliary Treas-Junior Division money is di-Frank Bennett, Pottsboro, Treasurer of the Home Department, and Mrs. C. B. Bryant, Whitewright, Foreign Department Treasurer. If there is a vans, Treasurer.

Junior League organized and doing personal Jesus Christ!

The retiring President, Master G. good work, do not attempt to organListen, friend, I am

the plan of correlation devised by the one I represent to you is one whom General League Board and accepted I have met, and am personally act by the Woman's Council. In answer quainted with I hold up to you a Saturation and the same to realize I was plan: Call it either a League, Junior Division, or, if you care, the Junior Division, or, if you care, the Junior without hope. And for a time I was League Division, all to be Leaguers, the most miserable person on earth. The same to realize I was planted by the word of the wood of the wood is one whom Sign.

Now when you have done all this required of you. Just accept Jesus as your Savior through faith, just simple, childhood faith. (Matt. 7:7.)

We cannot begin to mention all League Division, all to be Leaguers, the most miserable person on earth. and at the same time members of the Junior Division. Let the first three meetings of the month be devoted to rendering the League programs; on the fourth Sunday render program of load. No one could have done that Junior Division as given in the Young Christian Worker. The monthly business meeting can be held in correct the most miserable person on earth. Ged's promises, but I have given you a few, that I pray will lead you to study the Word of God, and meditate over its blessed promises. Why did Jesus come? 1 Peter 3:18: ness meeting can be held in connection with this program.

The financial problem can be solved in this way: Have the children decide the amount of their monthly "stated offering." (Ten cents each would not be excessive.) Appropriate half of divided equally between Home and Foreign Departments. In like manner the specials of both can be raised. Use the Florine McEachern mite box. dividing the amount in the same proportion, except the Division money to divided forty per cent to the Home Department and sixty per cent to the Foreign Department. Still another way of division would be one-third of stated offering to each department. Of mite-MESSAGE FROM THE FIRST VICE. box collections, one-third to League special, the other two-thirds to go in proportion of forty and sixty cent to Home and Foreign Depart-ments. Report the whole organization and amount of money raised for League work as a Junior League to the proper League officials. And in turn report entire membership as a Junior Division and amount of money raised as such to me, using report blanks provided for First Vice-President.

In your next quarterly report, which should be sent April 1, please write

Voice and The Young Chrissionary tian Worker?

Have you read, are you reading, or will you read, the Mission Study books of both Home and Foreign Departments?

Is your organization correlated with the Junior League?

Some have written me saying. "We can't enroll the babies in the Baby Division, as they are members of the Cradle Roll of the Sunday-school.

Why would their being a member of the Sunday-school prohibit them from death, and many nameless agonies in accordance with the laws of Nature. Therefore they find even facts by their belief, with no posjoin the society because they are mem-bers of the Sunday-school? The Cramissionary education, train them in tion. Christian service and cultivate in them habits of liberal and systematic giving. Count it a privilege for them to be members of both. It is very necessary that you report to me each quarter-first of January, April, July and October.

My heart's desire and prayer to God My heart's desire and prayer to God Matt. 25:30: "There shall be weepis: Every child under five years ening and gnashing of teeth." Unsaved
rolled in the Baby Division, and a
friend, this is where all shall spend

Let me hear from you. Yours to rve. MRS. J. H. ELLIOTT, serve. First Vice-President North Texas Home Mission Conference. Van Alstyne, Texas.

The foregoing letter I have sent to auxiliaries through the District Sec- bave mercy. retaries. In the copies sent out, one still doing all in his power to save or two mistakes appear, but these, you. Read Matt. 6:24-33. am glad to say, are immaterial ones. Now, brother, God has laid this on am hoping to hear from every First my heart, and I pray that he will Vice-President in North Texas real MRS I H E

A YOUNG LADY COMES TO HIS HELP

Sometime ago I noticed an article readers, and God has laid it on my heart to write, but I thought there were many who may understand his better that God may use, that have neglected it, but to-night I have such a burden on my heart for this man I must do as the Lord leads

Oh, how my heart ached when I read his lines, and I thought of what a miserable wreck he must be-a man who does not believe in God.

at their post of duty?
Ah, how I have prayed to God that something may be said that will

Listen, friend, I am not going to

ize the children in the Junior Divi-represent to you a Savior whom I ask in prayer, believing, ye shall resion as a separate organization. Adopt have only read or heard about. The ceive." Read also 1 Tim. 6:12; Matt. the plan of correlation devised by the one I represent to you is one whom General League Board and accepted I have met, and am personally ac-

you into the light. Read Heb. 11 Rom. 5:6; Matt. 11:28-30; Heb. 4. Read Heb. 11:6:

No doubt this man at one time had a chance to make peace while a young man or perhaps a child; the Savior knocked at his heart's door for admittance, and was put off until some more convenient time, and it might have been that the Lord had a great place for him that has been unfilled. and he may stand at the judgment empty handed-but not necessarily so. Isaiah 55:7: "Let the wicked for sake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have merey upon him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." Read Eph. 5:14. And Jesus says, "He that com-eth to me, I will in no wise cast out." Ezek. 33:11: "As I live, saith the

Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that the wicked turn from his way and live: turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways for why will ye die." Read John 3:16. Friend, I do not

believe you are an infidel in heart: I do not, and cannot, believe that any smart man can be. While many smart men try to cover their own sins by this argument, because they cannot pay Bible price-they will suffer their own souls to be lost, and drag as many as possible in with

them, and many without realizing what the change means, and what sorrow and misery it brings, will be ready to shut their eyes and try to make themselves believe there is no God, no personal Jesus Christ. They believe in the laws of Nature. What then do they gain by this change. Their unbelief does not change God's laws in the least, and does not rid the world of the things God has put here. The winds blow, the floods

sible relief (except through Christ.) They have blotted out mercy, made dle Roll has for its object engaged over rejected every joy, lost nearly the children in the Sunday-school row, rejected every joy, lost nearly proper, and does not require of its gained hell, so what does the infidel proper, and does not require of its gained hell, so what does the infidel proper one cent, while the object gain by his argument? He gains members one cent, while the object gain by his argument? He gains of the Baby Division is to give them everlasting punishment and damna-Matt. 25;46; "These shall go away

into everlasting punishment.

9:48:

and the fire is not quenched." Psalms 9:17: "The wicked shall be turned 9:17: "The wicked shan into hell, and all the nations that for-Junior Division in every Church in the their eternity except they repent, for North Texas Conference. Will you God cannot lie. Although I do not be do your part in making this a reality? lieve you are truly a skeptic, there Yours to are two points in your letter that lead me to believe that deep down in your heart there is a spark of belief, and if you will get honest before God

"Where their worm dieth not,

your sins. all First Vice-Presidents whose names his sins shall not prosper, but whose that of which she was one I have received. It will reach other confesseth and forsake them shall is, master or be mastered. God has done and is

> lead you to know there is a personal Savior, and will save you from a burning hell. But you may say, "But hardly walk. I tried Cardui, and was I do not believe in hell." But your be-greatly relieved. It is a splendid tonic. ou from its unquenchable flames. Hab. 2:3: "For the vision is yet

in the Advocate of an unknown writ-for an appointed time, but at the end er desiring the help of the Christian it shall speak, and not lie: though it

not mocked," but it isn't his will that

to Jesus now your only hope.
Acts 4:12: "Neither is there salva-

tion in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be sav ed." Although you do not believe in prayer, that may be true, but if you will be honest with yourself and God. walking in the light and obeying all the commandments he will help lead this man to know there is a to believe. Keep asking him to give you faith.

Mart 21:22: "Whatsoever ye shall book and

I will give you a few passages of Scripture, although it seems useless you will send your address—"God if you do not believe the Bible, but I believe the blessed Master will lead MISS AUDIE WATTS. Wichita Falls, Texas.

> IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH. lie sure to use that old and well-tried remedy. Winslow's Scothing Syrue, for children teathing, soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all procurs wind colic, and is the remedy for diarrh fractions a bettle.

TWIN SISTERS-AGAINST NA-TURE, BUT TRUE.

I trust that I am not an alarmist, nor alarmed beyond justification, but there is a very serious question confronting the Protestant Church of today. The twin sisters-the home and foreign mission work-are no more two, but one work.

In the laws of Nature it would be a matter of impossibility to change this relation, but in this "work" it is a well-known fact in the South and Southwest that they are no more to be considered as two, but one work. Distance has been so annihilated

that from one place to another is only the distance between you and the telegraph office, or a few days' ride on the cars or steamer, and the only con-ceivable difference in the home and foreign work is the separation by wa-We have the foreign ters. here at our door, in the local districts as well as in the towns, cities and foreign lands.

Our ports are open to the foreigner. and they are coming in great numbers to "Texas" soil. We have planted a work at the great Texas port, and have no doubt but suitable and effec-tive work is done by those in whose hands it has been intrusted. But we. who are in these local districts and thrown constantly with this element and battle with this problem, are fully aware of the fact that these port workers are not able to reach all and convert them to Protestantism. So the problem is before the rural workers, in somewhat of a modified form, to exert our spiritual and physical strength, battle and win out, or to sleep on our rights and become foreignized, if permitted to use this expression.

It is a fact that some of our American people are falling under the in-fluence and customs of the foreigner, while many of the foreigners are becoming Americanized. And when the German, Eohemian and Polander come in with us, as one of us, they make good the opportunities we extend to them.

We feel that it is high time that we were wide-awake on this subject, con tributing more liberally to the cause of missions, keeping up the missions that we already have and filling our territory to every need with more mis-sions, keeping up the little churches where some of our people have moved out, leaving the Church weak, instead of dropping them, or giving them to this foreign element, for if we do not before the eventide, yea, before noon, it will have reached such an extent that we will not be able to master it. faithful and just to forgive and our great Church, which has pridented ins. Proverbs 28:13. "He that covereth her head in disgraceful submission to that of which she was once master.

T. S. OGLE.

A Splendid Tonic.

Cora, Ky.-Mrs. Iva Moore, of this place, says, "I was so weak, I could hardly walk. I tried Cardui, and was lieving there is no hell will not save I have recommended Cardui to many friends, who tried it with good results." Testimony like this comes unsolicited, from thousands of earnest tarry wait for it, because it will women, who have been benefited by surely come it will not tarry."

Gal. 6:7: "Be not deceived. God is medicine. Cardui. Purely vegetable. would do far more good than I, so I any shall perish.

have neglected it, but to-night I have Rom. 2:11: "For there is no reits high place in the esteem of those such a burden on my heart for this spect of persons with God." Come who have tried it. It relieves women's mild, but reliable. Cardui well merits pains, and strengthens weak women It is certainly worth a trial. Your druggist sells Cardui

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Our Letter From Georgia

By Rev. Geo. G. Smith

the last letter I have written to a paper in print before I write another one, but if my last letter to the Texas Advocate has been set up and printed I have not seen it. The paper has been very lively for some weeks, and the world has heard some rather as tounding things which were talked about around the preacher's fireside, but kept carefully from the public. My friend from Holston has not let one, and they are lively felines. That those who have replied to him have spared him cannot, I think, be claimed. The fight has been a little fast and furious, and others than those directly concerned have taken a part. I do not propose to enter the field, and yet I can but think something looking toward peace ought to be said by some one who is not a partisan.

I am now going beyond my seventy.

I am now going beyond my seventyfifth milestone—rapidly toward my four-score. I have been a Methodis for over sixty years, and a preacher for over fifty. I have never had a controversy, and have had no antagonisms. I have been on the best of terms with my ministerial colleagues—whether they were of my own, or sister Churches. We have a new work in that section of the section own, or sister Churches. We have agreed to disagree, and have kept our differences to ourselves, and worked in harmony when we could agree. I have realized too vividly the critical condition of things to hunt up issues, have realized too vividly the critical condition of things to hunt up issues, condition of things to nunt up issues, and to emphasize points, that I felt were by no means vital. There are many things which may be true but are not important, and many things which are false, which make no real difference in the life when they are are not important, and many things which are false, which make no real difference in the life when they are believed as true. An old friend in Tennessee did not believe the world was round, or revolved about the sun, but he was an earnest Christian, and supported all the institutions of the Church. Mr. Wesley believed in Jesus Christ and in doing right. It is not necessary to accept the Songs of Solomen as inspired to believe in the truth of the Bible. One may believe win Hugh Miller and Principal Dawson that the world was the creation of a personal God. So with many other things. One must believe in God to be a Christian. One must believe in the trust and trust as his Savior Jesus, the Christ. To be one one must believe in that the Hely Spirit brings it, and that the Hely Spirit brings it, and that no mere evolution or development can make him a Christian. One must believe and make him a Christian. One must believe in the trust no mere evolution or development can make him a Christian. One must believe in the trust no mere evolution or development can make him a Christian. One must believe in the trust no mere evolution or development can make him a Christian. One must believe in the trust no mere evolution or development can make him a Christian. One must believe in the trust no mere evolution or development can make him a Christian. One must believe in the conference journal of the Church many there was north of the Canadian River in the ground and securing the town of God.

So with many other things, one must believe in God to the conference journal of 1901 Dalatar appeared on the Church map. The passing of the Rock Island has sour largest and most important town that the Hely Spirit brings it, and that the left of the Church many there is a point almost on the line of the Church map. The passing of the Rock Island has source the content of the Church map. The passing of the Rock Island has source the that the Hely Spirit brings it, and that no mere evolution or development can it is quite a commercial center for make him a Christian. One must be all the Northwestern portion of the lieve in the Bible as the Word of God. State. Our Church should have a One must believe in prayer and faith. junior college at this point, and our junior college at this point, and our One must believe in and be controlled Educational Commission should look by love to man, which secures the into the matter. The following have highest morality. But many things may be believed as true which are not such and as false which are really 1901-1902—Rev. J. P. Patterson.

My friend, Dr. Little, of Chicago. was lecturing to a class on "Harnack. He gave him full credit for all he was, and admitted the possibility that we might be wrong in some views we the present incumbent was appointed held, but he said, "Young gentlemen by Bishep Atkins, November, 1911.

what matters this, does it affect our faith in Christ, or our lives? We need not air these doubts, nor argue concerning them. We have more impor-

There are and have been for forty years four divisions of Methodists. The first, the radically orthodox; the second, the conservative, and the third, the progressive, and the fourth. extreme heterodox. They existed in some form since Methodism existed. We have however been on ervative, and this has been so largely in the majority that the division and contraveners have been found in it.

When we had that senseless controversy some years ago, about a first and second blessing. I told the contestants that while you are fighting like tigers about matters neither of you understand, the extreme radicals are getting in their work, and getting our colleges, our editorships, our pulpits, but they sneered and said, "Agitation is salvation: stagnation is damnation." So we lost some of our best men and women, and soon saw how silly was the contention about "tweedledum" and "tweedledee."

Some have ventured into shoaly wa ters, and more than one barque has It appears from the conference jourbeen wrecked already, and it behooves nals that the first church building

fame as controversialists than to re- under the pastorate of Rev. Leon O. cover one from error. them vital truth. I know nothing, and strong factor in that town and countries from reading them, of the merit of try. Judge W. B. Chauncey is the effects particular discussion, I have no ficient and faithful Sunday-school this particular discussion, I have no ficient and faithful Sunday-school part in it. When the Vanderbilt Trus superintendent. A. S. Kendrick is tees boldly claimed that the Metho- Chairman of the Board of Stewards, appreciated and operated.

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Alled an American disease, is cured by an American of whitesboro. Texas My brethren will please address me by my name, Henders on Brown, instead of W. H. as there are other W. H. Browns in this cty of catarrib. The family is the best "joint stock" will please address me by my name, Henders on Brown, instead of W. H. Browns in this cty other W. H. Browns in this cty of catarrib. The family is the best "joint stock" and of Microsoft and Operated and operated and operated in the most extend of Whitesboro. Texas My brethren will please address me by my name, Henders on Brown, instead of W. H. Browns in this cty other W. H. Browns in this cty of catarrib. The family is the best "joint stock" and of Microsoft and Operation of the Board of Stewards, appreciated and operated.

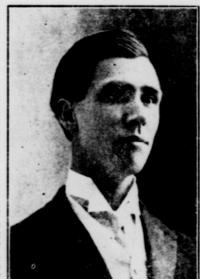
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METHODISM IN A TRANS-CANA-DIAN TOWN.

the fireman was persuading the recal-

1901-1902-Rev. J. P. Patterson. 1902-1904—Rev. C. E. Lindsey. 1904-1907—Rev. C. L. Cartwright. 1907-1908—Rev. Leon O. Lewis. 1908-1910—Rev. J. W. Hunt.

1910-1911-Rev. A. C. Smith, and



REV. J. W. MAYNE, Pastor Dalhart.

us to follow after things which make was erected under the administration for peace. which make was erected under the administration of Rev. C. E. Lindsey, and the pres-We may be more anxious to gain ent commedious and beautiful house We may ac Lewis. Under the leadership of all cuse men of ignorance and narrowness these men the Church has gone steadwho are contending for what seems to ily forward, and to-day is quite a

and Hon. J. S. Bailey, son of the late and great, Rev. E. A. Bailey, of the Northwest Texas Conference, is District Steward.



HON. J. S. BAILEY. Dalhart, Texas.

The Woman's Missionary Society of this Church has a record for work that can be equalled by few societies Southern Methodism. is being loyally supported and encoured by his congregation, and the year promises to be a notable one. writer has enjoyed the greatest hospitality in the homes of these good people, and the following families have been exceptionally kind to your humble servant, the elder: The Smiths, Maynes, Moremans, Burkheads, Shewberts, Coopers, Chaun-ceys, Fraziers, Haynes, Baileys,

NOTICE, NAVASOTA DISTRICT.

West Texas Conferences:

Dear Brethren.—I wish to call your attention and thoughtful consideration to what I think to be of interest to our families and those having claims upon us. Let us organize a Local Preachers Brotherhood, and ask Bro. M. S. Hotchkiss to act as Secretary and Treasurer, as he could do this work in connection with the work he is doing for the Itinerant Brotherhood.

I suggest that we make the mortnary fec \$2 and that we ask the itinerant brotherhood to become non-benificiary members with us at \$1 mortnary fee, and that we become non-benificiary members with them at at the same rate.

This opens the way for suggestions.

J. W. BOWDEN.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one ifflicted with rheumatism in any form, neural a or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 7076 Carney Bldg.. Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give, only tells you how he was cured after years of search for renef. Hundreds have tested it with success.

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In figuring cost of advertisement each initial, sign or number is counted as one word

We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertisement.

All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used.

Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to Insure their insertion.

We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it is in-tended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades.

ATTENTION, PREACHERS.

Preachers who are not being paid adequately, who wish to increase their income, can devote some time carch day to homorable work, not interfering with Southern Methodist Church. Salary not so much their spiritual daties. For particulars, write ribellity NOVELTY COMPANY, Rex 272, Station in for an A-1 plans teacher. Address Bor 567, A," Dallas, Texas.

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MCENTS WANTED—Excludes territory, Good chance to build up permanent business, Mail us \$16 for 26 pound Feather Hei and receive atthout cost, 6-pound pair pillows, Frieght on all preside New feathers, Rest ticking, Satisfaction parameter, TIRNER & CORNWELL, Feather localess, hept. 38, Charlotte, N. C. Our reference: Commercial National Bank.

BROTHER accidentally discovered root will cure both tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly send par-ticulars. T. B. STOKES, Mahawk, Pla. School plant for sale or lease. Just the thing as feeder for Southern Methodist University. Be quick, if you want it. A. R. ANDREWS, Terrell, Texas.

WANTED—A good location for the practice of medicine by physician of thirty years' experience, or a job on the road. Address "W," Room 5, Moore Bilk., Sherman, Teass.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Report of Funds Received During December, 1911 and January and February, 1912, By L. L. Jester, Treasurer, Texas Conference.

NOTICE.

Mrs. E. M. Sweet, a member of the Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of the Central Texas Conference, died at her home in Lawton, Oklahoma, February 24, 1912, and was laid to rest in Fort Worth, Texas. Your Mortuary Fee of \$1\$ is now due and should be in the hands of the Treasurer within 20 days. Nearly all forfeitures are caused by delays. This call expires April 6, 1912. In the Northwest Texas Conference Auxiliary send money to C. B. Meador at Stamford, Texas.

M. S. HOTCHKISS, Treas, Brotherhood Auxiliary, Box 294. Mineral Wells, Texas.

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SEED CORN—Plant the best and highest-vielding corn that grows. Send at once for line corn book giving description, proof and prices. E. D. ROR ERTS, Corn Specialist, Red Oak, Iowa.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT.

The San Angelo District Conference will be convened in Junction not on May 8, as here tofore announced, but one week later, May 15. Opening sermon, Tuesday, May 14, 8 p. m.—J. H. Maxwell, Committees:
License to Preach, Admission and Re-Admission.—X. E. Bragg, S. C. Dunn, J. T. King, Orders.—W. T. Rentro, R. S. Adair, J. D. Worrell.

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L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

NAVASOTA DISTRICT

The District Conference of the Navasota District, Texas Conference, will meet at Mach sonville, Texas, Wednesday, May 29, 31th p. m. Bishop Mouzon will be with m.

The following are the committees of the conference:

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For Licenses to Preach—Glenn Flinn, Eugene Binford and W. L. Pate.

For Admission and Re-Admission—G. W. Davis, J. W. Cullen and S. D. Horger.

For Deacon's Orders—W. D. White, W. A. Craven, W. T. Avers.

For Elder's Orders—R. W. Adams, R. O. Weir, M. X. Terell.

J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E. Navassota, Texas.

Beaumont District—Beaumont, First Church, W. J. Johnson. D. M., \$200. Beaumont, Roberts Avenue, L. J. Power: Orph., \$11. Nederland and Sabine Pass, G. W. Riley: Orph., \$10. Sour Lake and China, J. W. Bridges: Bishops' fand, \$10; D. M. \$60; Orph., \$10. Warren, T. E. Bledsoe: D. M., \$15. Woodwille, W. C. Hinghes: Orph., \$25.0.

Brenham District—Brenham, S. W. Hoomas: Conf. Cla., \$58; Ed., \$73. Belleville, G. C. Cravey. Orph., \$10. Caldwell, J. W. Goodwin: D. M., \$62; Church Ex., \$50; Orph., \$40. K. Corph., \$44. Lyon's Circuit, T. S. Ogle: D. M., \$85. Wallis and Fulshear, W. W. Horner: F. M. \$27.50; D. M., \$30; Coph., \$14. Houston District.—Houston McKee Street, H. M. Whaling, Jr.: Orph., \$9.75. Houston, Grace Church, T. R. Moorchead: B. F., \$13; Com. Cla., \$50; F. M., \$40; D. M., \$40; Ch. Ext., \$10; Orph., \$14. Whaling, Jr.: Orph., \$8. Keltys, A. A. Rider: D. M., \$25.

Marlin District.—Bremond, J. W. Wardlow: D. M. \$30; Coph., \$24. Eddy, April 25, 26, instead of May J., 25 and there is no belief at Eddy, April 25, 26, instead of May J., 25 and there is made.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON.

Rev. Cullom it. Booth, pastor of First Church, San Marcos, Texas, will preach the commencement sermon for San Antonio Female College Sunday May 4.

Liano District-Second Round.

a. Bettiet, March 24, Fast Comunibe, March 31, a City, Round Mt. April 6, 7, Live Oak, April 13, 13, D. SCOTT, P. E.

Catarrh.

Obituaries

its lines, or about 170 or 170 words. The is reserved of condensing all oblituary Parties desiring such notices to appear written should remit money to cover in full as written should resit money to cover excess of space, to wit: At the rate of One Cent Fer Word. Money should accompany allorders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circum-stances, but if paid for will be inserted in an-other column.

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MRS. W. H. LONG.

Church and began her Christian life. She united in marriage July 31, 1892, went here and there among strangers, but making for herself and her's a and was left an orphan and value of the standard of th and woman of whom the world could Republic of Texas. yet she stretched out her hands to the poor. Now "her children rise up and at Retreat for call her blessed," and truly the heart the Civil War. fering and care, for the Master sent the angel of rest and comfort, and called for her, and her immortal spir-it swept away beyond life's clamor to l'ather's care ever be over her hus-Pathers care band and children.
IRVIN B. MANLY.

MOORE.—Rev. H. W. Moore was qua's Prairie, but in March, 1860, he born in Athens, Alabama, May 2, 1832, settled on the place which he made and died at Crockett, Texas, Februhis home during the remainder of his ary 7, 1912. He came to Texas, and life, a period of nearly fifty-two years. He served in the army of the Conter of 1854, where he taught school federacy, being a member of Elmore's for three years. In 1865 he was additionally but being a victim of bad mitted to the bar and practiced law health was detailed for service as a until a few years ago. He was happilly married to Miss Georgia Copper. David B. Lawson was a good citi-

IN MEMORIAM.

In the death of David B. Lawson. who departed this life at his home seven miles southeast of Navasota, at the age of more than seventy-five years, another pioneer citizen of Grimes County, and a veteran of the "lost cause" answered the final sum-mons and crossed over the river to rest in the shade of the celestial trees. The funeral occurred Friday evening, January 12, at the family graveyard among friends and mem

the subject of this sketch was born near Whiteville, Columbus County, North Carolina, October 16, 1836. He was of Highland Scotch and Revolu-Mary Smith, wife of Rev. W. H. tionary descent, his grandfather hav-Long, of the Texas Conference, was ing been born in Glasgow, Scotland, born December 9, 1876, in Meggs County, Tennessee. Was converted in America as a baby to join other rela-1900 at Pleasant Valley in Texas, tives that had been banished for their where she united with the Methodist principles. David B, was next to the youngest of seven children when his father, James Lawson, left North Car-olina for Texas in the year 1840. His to Rev. W. H. Long, and was the lov-ing, watchful mother of four children, father moved to Burney's Prairie, but three of whom are living. She met one year later settled on the Navaso-life's duties as a faithful and true wife, and as a careful, noble mother washington, then the capital of the Washington, then the capital of the

but making for herself and her's a and was left an orphan at the age of home under difficult conditions, and fifteen years, after which he was in though her worldly goods were few, the employ of Van Alstyne and White, who were in the mercantile business at Retreat for several years before

of her husband trusted in her. January 25, 1912, at Beaumont, Texas, after a brief illness of pneumonia, Lucy Nichols, who still survives him. Sister Long came to the end of suf-The fruits of their marriage were eight children, of whom six attained to manhood and womanhood and are still living, as follows: James M., William E., and Edgar D. Lawson, of Navthe land of joy and song. Her works asota; Mrs. J. B. Cochran, of Artesia, fellow her, her memory will live. The New Mexico; Dr. F. W. Lawson, of Orange, and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Morristown, Tennessee. After his marriage in North Carolina he returned to Texas, and lived one year on Fu-MOORE.-Rev. H. W. Moore was qua's Prairie, but in March, 1860, he

mitted to the bar and practiced law mitted to the bar and practiced law health was neumen. It is a few years ago. He was happly married to Miss Georgia Cooper in 1867, who survives him. At the age and in any respects was an extraordinary man. At the close of the fix family to join the Church, being the first but not disheartened. He waste places was been severed in the Toxas Conference for preacher in the Toxas Conference for him years. He served the following charges: Parls, Liberty, San Augus-pather in the local ranks until the lime of his death. He was stricken with panyloss fitteen months ago, and while suffering little pain he has known all along that his days were numbered, and that his active life-work was ended the was converted and was afterwards a preached the following strictly and honealty in the split has a property. His highest ambition is death. He was stricken with panyloss fitteen months ago, and while suffering little pain he has known all livil, and on the extraord of the was perhals the death. He served as steward of the was perhals the local ranks until the lime of his death. He served as steward of the was perhals the local ranks until the lime of his death. He served as the was converted and that his active life-work was ended. He was certain livil, and was a logal member till along that his days were numbered, death. He served as steward of the was perhals with panyloss fitted months ago, and while suffering little pain he has known all the was perhals the delighted to have them and their the was benefit to have them and their the was benefit to have the many their the delighted to have them and their the widow and the orphan was his care, was laid at his feet.

Those who knew him best loved him the widow and the orphan was his care, was laid at his feet.

The bring the transfer Court House, Lancaster Court her home in Flatonia, Texas, Wedness lations, generous in spirit and gave to day night, February 1, 1912. On the the world many examples of virtue following night, Thursday, February and noble manhood. When the final 2, her husband, Bro. Thomas Minefee, summons came he said that he was aged 91 years, followed her, his spirit ready and endured his affliction with

ANDERS.—Mrs. Fannie Bell Anders of the kingdom of heaven. Beth he and his deensed afte were members of the Methodist Church from early childhood, and we're remembered among the Churchs most faithful and devoted members. We are serry to loose them from our midst, but we are glad that our loss is heaven's gain. May the peace that comes down from heaven be given to those who mourn their loss.

AVARY.—Mary Lee Avary, a sweet his girl of six summers, was born lotted eight of six summers, was born lotted eight of six summers, was born lotted fifte girl of six summers, was born lotted

truth of our holy religion demonstrat ed more beautifully than in her pass ing away. She awakened suddenly from a deep sleep and called us all around her, saying that she would not be with us long, and that she wished to talk to us while life re-mained. She said she was already in heaven, though fully conscious of be-ing on earth, that she knew there would be a "final struggle," still she would be a "hnal struggle, still she was already realizing the glories of "happy, happy heaven." She heard the "sweetest of music," and "heavenly voices" were calling her. We must always think of her as "perfectly happy," Then she spoke individually to each of her children and grandchildren, to her sister, and to each friend at her bedside and sort measures to at her bedside, and sent messages to absent loved ones, assuring all of her perfect happiness. Her mind was bright and clear and her face shone with heavenly rapture, and the watchers saw "her face as it had been the face of an angel." The culmination of a life spent in God's service, of child-hood and youth following the footsteps of Jesus, of womanhood given to the cause of righteousness, focused in this last hour and glowed in her per-fect trust and faith. No mortal hope or emotion could give such systaining grace! Divine power was her sup-port! God held her "in the hollow of his hand," and she was not afraid! Her triumph was complete. At last she said, "Good-bye," and went away, and we felt that we went with her to the very gate of heaven. We shall meet her some day. At 11 a. m., May 9, 1911, she fell asleep and next morn was buried in Palestine, Texas. Three children preceded her to heaven—Willie, a sweet baby boy, aged one year; Eliza Bell, a girl who died in infancy, and Lily Bell, who was just turning into womanhood when she went. Oh, how the memory of these angel children lived in her heart and lingered in her mind. Now they and her loved husband are hers again. There sur-vive her own four children—Mrs. Jessie Meredith, of Palestine: Mrs. Cora ly he gave satisfactory assurance only L. Garrett, of Tyler: Walter L., of a day or so before his departure that Washington, D. C., and Nellie, of God was with him in saving and keep-Palestine, and her husband's children by a former marriage, whom she Church and its institutions. Had gone to Sunday-school the Sabbath before he went to the great beyond. He was

Mrs. Jennie McBride, of Deweyville, and Mrs. Carrie Edge, of Palestine. SOPHIE PATRICK.

aged 91 years, followed her, his spirit ready and endured his affliction with seemingly unwilling to be separated great fortitude and patience. It was from hers. The Minefees are and hard to give him up, but he has gone have been a very prominent family in to a well earned rest. May the influthis State, he being a veteran of four ence of his life, and the name and wars, and having had much to do character which he left abide with his with making Texas what it is to-day, children's children.

Truly he was one of Texas' best citizens, but best of all he was a citizen of the kingdom of heaven. Both he and his deceased wife were members and his deceased wife were members and his deceased wife were members.

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T. W. LOVELL.

The home with her children in Palestine. Her daughten the home and clost his hearing he always went to Church if he could on his pastor's preaching day. Many Methodist pastors have gone there to bless their home and carried away with them a much greater blessing because of the Christian fellowship found in that home. Brother Tillmon mother. But there comes a time to all when nothing avails—the heart fails and the spirit returns to God who gave it. Never was the strength and the ways went to Church if he could on his pastor's preaching day. Many Methodist pastors have gone there to bless their home and carried away with them a much greater blessing because of the Christian fellowship found in that home. Brother Tillmon mother. But there comes a time to all when nothing avails—the heart fails and the spirit returns to God who gave it. Never was the strength and the ways went to Church if he could on his pastor's preaching day. Many Methodist pastors have gone there to bless their home and carried away with them a much greater blessing because of the Christian fellowship found in that home. Brother Tillmon had not lost our darling sister and much greater blessing because of the Christian fellowship found in that home. Brother Tillmon had not lost our darling sister and much greater blessing because of the Christian fellowship found in that home. Brother Tillmon was not only a true Christian, but a first-class citizen. He was a real hat-least factoria, factoria,

Most Certainly-Co To Your Doctor And why not? Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do this. Have a family doctor, consult him frequently. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you.

type. He knew and loved the history and doctrine of his Church from Wessel Lagrange. Lagrange. April 6, 7. St. Lake's & W., Walnut, April 13, 14. South Austin, April 14, 15. Level down as but few men did. He had Liberty Hill & Leander, L. H., April 20, 21. heard many of the great men, such as Bishop Pierce, and others, in the Ward Memorial, Austin, April 27, 28. First Church, Austin, April 27, 28. First Church, Austin, April 27, 28. Church, Austin, April 28, 29, and loved so much to speak of them and loved so much to speak of them as he knew and heard them. I think and loved so much to speak of them as he knew and heard them. I think I can safely say that no pastor ever found a more hospitable home, a more Christly life, or a more devoted cou-ple, than he found in this home. But he has left us. How lonely, how lone-ly is Sister Tillmon! But I am sure she will abide her time with patience till the summons comes to her, and Center Cir., at New Pros. March 9. says, "Come up higher." "Be thou J. W. MILLER, P. E. faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Some day we clasp hands on the other shore, and hear the redeemed host as they sing "Hallelujah, for the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth," and we will alive forevermore. D. S. BURKE.

born in Wilcox County, Alabama, February 9, 1835; married to Miss Susan Jenkins, Fecember 1, 1858; came to Texas in 1883, living most of the time after this date in Bell County. To him were born nine children, four of whom are still living. In early life he was converted, joined the Methodist Church and lived the Christian life to the day of his death, February 4, 1912, dying of pneumonia; he was in bed only a short time. He had been making preparation for his going all along the way, and though the end is making preparation for his going all along the way, and though the end be added by he gave satisfactory assurance only fa day or so before his departure that if God was with him in saving and keeping power. Brother Cook loved the Church and its institutions. Had gen 5 to Sunday-school the Sabbath before 5, he went to the great beyond. He was ever ready and anxious to do his part in the material enterprises of the life to the day of his death, February 4, 1912, dying of pneumonia; he was in bed only a short time. He had been making preparation for his going all along the way, and though the end to have a short time. He had been making preparation for his going all along the way, and though the end to have a short time. He had been making preparation for his going all along the way, and though the end to have a short time. He had been making preparation for his going all along the way, and though the end time for the day of his death, February 5 had a short time. He had been making preparation for his going all along the way, and though the end time for time for the form of the short time. He had the control of the had had a short time. He had the control of the short time. He had the control of the short time for the form of the same for the short time. He had the material enterprises of the had the form of the short time. He had the material enterprise of the had the march 23, 24. Troup. Mar COOK. - James Walker Cook was born in Wilcox County, Alabama, Feb-

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TILLMON.—Silently but surely the demon, death, creeps into our homes. Sometimes it is after a life has been spent in usefulness or "wasted his spent in usefulness or "wasted his substance with riotous living." The substance with riotous living." The substance with riotous living. The substanc

TEXAS CONFERENCE

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Marshall District-First Round. Marshall District—Fast
Harleton Cir., at Harleton, Feb. 10, 11.
Harrison Cir., at Grover, Feb. 17, 18.
Marshall, N. Side, Feb. 24, 25.
Marshall, First Church, Feb. 25, 26.
F. M. ROYLES, P. E.

Jacksonville District-First Round. Neches, at Neches, March 16, 17.

Centenary, March 17.

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L. T. SMITH, P. F.

Tyler District—Second Round.
Canton Cir., at Moeris Chapel, March 9, 10, Edony, at Union Grove, March 16, 17, Alba, at Pleasant Ridge, March 23, 24, Ouitman, at Pleasant Ridge, March 23, 24, Ouitman, at Salem, March 36, 31, Wills Point Cir., at Burnetts Chapel, Apr. 6, 7, Edgewood, at E., April 7, 8, Big Sandy, at Gladewater, April 13, 14, Entory, at Point, April 29, 21, Colfax, at Tunnels Chapel, Apr. 27, 28, Grand Saline, April 29, Murchison, at Murchson, May 4, 5, Whitchouse, at Whitelouse, May 11, 12, Mitcholouse, at Whitelouse, May 18, 19, Lindale, May 20, Tyler Cir., at Liberty Hill, May 25, 26, Wills Point Sta, May 14, Mincola, May 15, Cedar Street, May 27, Marvin Church, May 29, CLYDE B GARRETT, P. Erenham District—Second Round. Tyler District-Second Round.

Brenham District—Second Rourd.
Rockdale, March 9, 10.
Lyons, at Porters Point, March 16, 17.
Caldwell, March 17, 18.
Lexington, at Early Chapel, March 23, 24.
Thorndale, at Salty, March 30, 31.
Belville, at Buckhorne, April 6, Chappell Hill, April 7, 8.
Hempstead, April 10.
Sealy, at San Philipe, April 13, 14.
Brookshire and Paterson, at P., April 20, 21.
Wallis, and Fulshear, at F., April 21, 22.
Waller, at Oakland, May 4, 5.
Giddings, May 8. Brenham District-Second Round. Waller, at Oakland, May 4, 5, Giddings, May 8, Bay City, May 11, 12, Lane City, at Glenflora, May 12, 13, Wharon, May 18, 19, Richmond, May 25, 26, Rosenburg, May 25, 26, Somerville, May 31, Brenham, June 1, 2, RIPROUGHS, P. E.

Beaumont District-Second Round. Beaumont District—Second Round.
Batson and Saratoga, March 2, 3.
Kountz, March 3, 4.
Port Arthur, March 9, 10.
Roberts Avenue (Beaumont), March 10, 11.
Orange, March 16, 17.
Amelia and Texla, at Cheek, March 20.
First Church, Beaumont, March 24.
Dayton, March 24, 25.
Silsbee, at Buna, March 30, 31.
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All local preachers will be expected to have their reports in writing as Discipline directs, and all local preachers and delegates are urgently requested to be present. Bishop Mouzon will hold the conference.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

San Augustine District—Second Round.

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Garrison Sta., March 11.
Gary, at Gary, March 16.
Carthage Sta., March 16.
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Cheef Sta., March 23.
Center Sta., March 24.
Tenaha, at Old Center, March 30.
Timpson Sta., April 3.
Pinehill, at Pleasant H., April 6.
Meirose, at Simpson's Camp G., April 13.
Nacogdoches Sta., April 14.
Kennard, at Prairie View, April 20.
Mt. Enterprise, at Laneville, April 27.
Lufkin Sta., May 3.
Burke, at Dibell, May 4.
Corrigan, at Moscow, May 5.
Geneva, at G., May 11.
San Augustus, May 12.
Livingston Cir., at New Willard, May 18.
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Center Circuit, May 25. San Augustine District-Second Round.

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Hemphill, at Pineland, May 26.
Caro and Appleby, June 1.
District Conference will convene at Carthage. Tuesday morning, May 21, at 8:36 o'clock. Opening sermon Menday night. Committees announced later.

J. W. MILLS, P. E. Pittsburg District-Second Round.

(In Part.)

Texarkana, Central, March 10. Conference Texarkana, Hardy Memorial March 9, 10, 1 (ason, at Cason, March 16, 17, 10) Daingerfield, March 17, Conference later. Nash, at Red Lick, March 23, 24, Queen City, at Lav's Chapel, March 30, 31, Atlanta Sta., March 31, Atoil 1, O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Marshall District—Second Round.
Rosewood Cir., at Rhoneshoro, March 16, 17, 18, Beckville Cir., at Tatum, March 23, 24, Elesian Fields Cir., at Tatum, March 23, 24, Elesian Fields Cir., at Mt. Zion, March 30, 31 Kellaville, at Moore's Ch., April 13, 14, lefferson, April 14, 15, Kilgore Cir., at Hopewell, April 20, 21, Betties Cir., at Soul's Ch., April 27, 28, Harlston Cir., at Ashland, May 4, 28, Harlston Cir., at Woodlawn, May 11, 12, Henderson Cir., at —, May 18, 19, Henderson Cir., at —, May 20, Church Hill Cir., at —, May 21, Marshall, First Church, May 23, North Marshall, May 24, Hallville Cir., at —, May 25, 26, Lorgview, May 26, 27, F. M. BOYLES, P. E. Marshall District-Second Round.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Decatur District—Second Round.

Ponder and K., at Ponder, March 9, 10, instin and Roanoke, at Instin, March 16, 17, Rhome, at Neward, March 17, 18, Argyle, at Garza, March 23, 24, Willow Point, at Gibtown, April 6, 7, Myord, April 13, 14, Decatur Cir., at Sand Hill, April 20, 21, Royd, at Garvin, April 21, 22, Chico, at Chico, April 27, 28, Greenwood, at —, May 4, 5, Mexican Mission, May 10, Lacksboro Miss., at Perwick, May 11, 12, Bryson, at Jernayn, May 12, 13, Oak Dale, at Barton's Chapel, May 18, 19, Jacksboro Sta., April 19, 20, S. C. RIDDLE, P. E. Decatur District-Second Round

Dallas District-Second Round. Forest Ase., 11 a. m., March 19.
St. John, 7:30 p. m., March 10.
Cochran and Maple, at Maple, March 16, 17.
Trinity, 11 a. m., March 24.
Oak Lawn, 7:30 p. m., March 24.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at 10., March 30, 31. April 1-3.

District Conference, at Lancaster, April 1-3.

Grace, 11 a. m., April 7.

First Church, 7:30 p. m., April 7.

Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., April 13. 14.

Ervay, 11 a. m., April 21.

Cak Cliff, 7:30 p. m., April 21.

Lancaster, April 27, 28.

Irvine, at Coppell, May 4, 5.

St. John, 11 a. m., May 12.

Forest Ave., 7:30 p. m., May 12.

Wheatland, May 18, 19.

J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Bonham District-Second Round Bonham District—Second Round.
Brookston, at High, March 9, 16.
Windom Gir., at Windom, March 16, 17.
Bailey Cir., at Gober, March 23, 24.
Petty and Whiteroek, at P., March 30, 31.
Trenton Cir., April 13, 14.
Bonham Miss., April 20, 21.
Bonham Sta., April 21, 22.
Ravenna Miss., at Ambrose, April 27, 28.
Ector, at S., May 4, 5.
Ladonia Sta., May 12, 13.
Direct Miss., at D., May 18, 19.
Honey Grove Sta., May 26, 27.
Telephone Miss., June 1, 2.

J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round Terrell District—Second Round.
Elmo, March 9, 10,
Kemp, March 16, 17,
Scurry, March 23, 24,
Chisholm, March 30, 31,
Rockwall, April 14, 15,
Mabank, April 20, 21,
Fate, April 27, 28,
Royse, April 28, 29,
Crandajl, May 4, 5,
Garland, May 12, 13,
Fornev and Mesquite, April 18, 19,
Terrell, April 19, 20,
College Mound, April 25, 26,
Kantman, April 26, 27,
M. L. HAMILTON, P. F.

Paris District—Second Round.
Centenary, March 9, 10.
Biossom, March 10, 11.
Clarksville Miss., at Union, March 16, 17.
Deport Sta., March 23, 24.
Ronham Street, March 24, 25.
Woodland and K., at K., March 30, 31.
Pattonville, at Shady G., April 6, 7.
Roxton, at Elm G., April 7, 8.
Detroit, at Fulbright, April 13, 14.
McKenzie, at Johntov n. April 20, 21.
Bogata and K., at R., April 21, 22.
White Rock, at W. C., April 27, 28.
Avery, at Henrietta, May 4, 5.
Annona, at C. Springs, May 5, 6.
Emberson, at Round P., May 11, 12.
Paris Cir., at Hopewell, May 18, 19.
Lamar Ave., May 19, 20.
Cunningham Miss., May 25, 26.
W. F. BRYAN, P. E. Paris District-Second Round.

McKinney District-Second Round. McKinney District—Second Round.

Newada, March 23, 24,

South McKinney, 8 p. m. March 24,

Westen, at C. H. March 39, 21,

Anna, at A. Amil 8, 7a,

Romer, at F. H. April 13, 14,

McKinney, 8 p. m. April 13, 14,

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Celina, Andl 29, 21,

Princeton, at C. Andl 27, 28,

South McKinney, 8 p. m. April 28,

Farmers, Branch and Carrollton, at C., May 4, 5,

Frisco, May 14, 12,

Illue Ridge, May 18, 19,

Farmersille, May 19, 29,

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Plane, 8 p. m., May 26,

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Greenville District-Second Round. Greenville District—Second Round.
Floyd Cir., at Harrel's Chapel, March 9, -10.
Celeste and Orange Grove, at C., March 16, 17.
Campbell Cir., at Friendship, March 23, 24.
Fairlie Cir., at Century, March 36, 31.
Kavanaugh Sta., April 13, 14.
Lee Street Sta., April 13, 14.
Lee Street Sta., April 20, 21.
Ouinlan Cir., at Oak Grove, April 27, 28.
Lone Oak, at The Hall, May 4, 5.
Kingston Miss., at Mt. Carmel, May 11, 12.
Jones Bethel, and Wesley Chapel, at Wesley
Chapel, May 18, 19.
Commerce Miss., at Mt. Zon, May 25, 26.
Greenville Miss., June 1, 2.
Wesley Sta., June 15, 16.

R. G. MOOD, P. F.

Sherman District-Second Round. Snerman District—Second Round.
Travis St., 11 a. m., March 10.
Key Memorial, 7:30 p. m., March 10.
Whitewright, March 17, 18.
Waples Memorial, 11 a. m., March 24.
Trinity, 7:30 p. m., March 24.
Van Alstvue, 11 a. m., March 31.
Waples Memorial, 7:30 p. m., March 31.
Sherman Cir., at Cedar, April 6, 7.
Key Memorial, 7:30 p. m., April 7.
Collinsville and Tioga, at C., April 13, 14. Southmayd Cir., at Stanfield, April 20, 21, Whitesboro, April 21, 22, Pilot Grove Cir., at Tom Bean, April 27, 28, Travis St., 7:30 p. m., April 28, Bells Cir., at Virginia Point, May 4, 5, Howe Cir., at Ferguson's Chapel, May 11, 12, Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, May 18, 19, Sadler and Gordonville, at Hagerman, May 25, 25, Whitesboro, 7:30 p. m., May 26, A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Gamesville District—Second Round.

Era and Spring Creek, at S. C., March 9, 10, Anlary and Oak Grove, at Cooper, March 16, 18, 1910; Point Cir., at Bethel, March 23, 24, sanger and Rolivar, at Bolivar, March 30, 31, Valley View Sta., April 6, 7, 8, Denton St., Sta., April 13, 14, Bonita Cir., at Spanish Fort, April 20, 21, Montague and Dry Mound, D. M., Apr. 27, 28, 51, 10, Cir., at St. 10, April 28, 29, Marysville Cir., at S. B., May 4, 5, Rosston Miss., at Hardy, May 11, 12, Denton Miss., at Hardy, May 11, 12, Denton Miss., at W. B., May 18, 19, a montone Muss., at Ferendship, May 25, 26, a montone Muss., at Ferendship, May 25, a mo Gamesville District-Second Round.

Sulphur Springs District-First Round Wegser and Saltillo, at Saltillo, March 9, 10 Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Lone Star, March 16, 17 Sulphur Sorings Sta., March 17, 18 R. C. HICKS P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Corsicana District--Second Round. Wortham and Thornton, at W., March 9, 10. Mexia Sta., March 10, 11. West Corsicana Cir., at Love's Ch., Mch. 16.

Cleburne District-Second Round. Cleburne District—Second Round.
Cresson, at Acton, March 9, 10.
Alvarado, March 16, 17.
Lillian, at Bethany, March 17, at 3:30 p. m. and 18.
Venus, at Mountain P, March 23, 24.
Godley, at G., March 30, 31.
Granbury Cir., at Fairview, April 6 and 3:30
April 7.
Granbury, April 7, 8.
George Creek Miss., at B. Creek, Apr. 13, 14.
Glen Rose, April 14, 15.
Morgan, at 1 nion H., April 20, 21.
Grandview, April 27, 28.
Cleburne, May 5.
Walnot Springs, May 11, 12.
E. A. SMITH, P. F.

Garesville District-Second Round Garesville Dt-trict—Secone Round
Nolanville, at Brook Haven, March 19, 10,
Gatesville, 7:30 p. m., March 13,
Crawford, at Evergreen, March 16,
Hamilton Sta, 7:30 p. m., March 22,
Hamilton Cr., at Lund, March 23, 24,
Ionesboro, at Evergreen, March 30, 31
Fairy and Lanham, at P. V., 11 a. m., April
19gicsby, at Station Creek, April 10,
Gomeria, Cov., at Topsy, April 10,
Gomeria, Cov., at Topsy, April 13, 14
Coryell, at Winfield, 11 a. m., April 17,
Kuleen Cir., at Killeen, 2 p. m., April 20,
Killeen Sta, April 20, 21,
Meridian Cir., at M., 2 p. m., May 4,
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. F.

Hillsboro District—Second Round.
Coolidge Charge, at C., March 9, 10.
Munger, at Dover, March 10, 11.
Hillsboro, First Church, morning, March 17.
Hillsboro, Line Street, evening, March 17.
Lovelace, at Mountain View, March 23, 24.
Abbott, at Beile Springs, March 36, 31.
Herore, at Woodbury, April 3,
Hubbard, at H., April 6, 7.
Irene, at Rienzi, April 13, 14.
Kirk, at Prairie Hill, April 20, 21.
Delia, April 27, 28.
Penelope, April 27, 28.
Peoria, at Red Point, May 4, 5.
District Cenference, at Line Street, May 8.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E. Hillsboro District-Second Round

Dublin District—Second Round.
Harbin and Green's Creek, at H., Mar. 9, 10.
Dublin, March 10, 11.
Comanche Cir., at Cottonwood, March 15.
Hassie, at Harmony, March 16.
Comanche Sta., March 17, 18.
Gustine, at Energy, March 23, 24.
Stephenville Cir., Svivan, March 30, 31.
Stephenville Sta., March 31, April 1.
DeLeon Cir., at Morton's C. April 18.
Bunyan, at Owen's C., April 10.
Huckabay, at Huckabay, April 11.
Gorman, April 13, 14.
Duffan, at Flainview, April 20, 21.
dico, April 21, 22.
Cariton, at Carlton, April 23.
Tolar and Lipan, at Lipan, April 25.
Bluffale, at Fraulty, April 27, 28.
Proctor, at Graham C., May 4, 5.
Pervis, at Shilob, May 6,
M. K. LITTLE, P. E. Dublin District-Second Round.

Brownwood District-Second Round. Brownwood District—Second Round.
Indian Creek, at Bethany, March 9, 10,
Gouldbusk, at Rockwood, March 10, 17,
May, at Holder, March 23, 24,
Glencove, at Glencove, March 30, 31,
Coleman Sta., April 6, 7,
Norton, at Norton, April 13, 14,
Wingate, April 19,
Wingate, at Drasco, April 20, 21,
Brownwood Sta., April 27, 28,
Ballinger, April 27, 28,
Bronte, May 3,
Robert Lee, at Hayrick, May 4, 5,
L. H. STEWART, P. E.

Fort We th District-Second Round. Fort We th District—Second Round.

Mulkey Memorial, March 10, 11.
Central, March 17, 18.
First Church, March 24, 25.
Grapevine, at Minter's Ch., March 28.
Polytechnie, March 31, April 1.
Brooklyn Heights, April 3.
Diamond Hill, at Sycamore, April 16, 7.
Kennedale, at Cold Springs, April 13, 14.
Snithfield, at White's Ch., April 20, 21.
FROME DI NCAN P. F.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Georgetown District—Second Round.
Froy Cir., at Pendieton, Mar. 9, 10.
Holland Cir., at Heidenhamer, Mar. 10, 17.
Rogers Sta., Mar. 17, 18.
Femple, 7th St., Mar. 23, 24.
Femple Sta., Mar. 30, 31.
Granger and Jonah, at Granger, Apr. 6, 7.
Bartlett Sta., Apri. 7, 8.
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. F.

Cisco District-Second Round. Cisco District—Second Round.
Desdemona, at Victor, March 9, 10.
Staff, at Kokomo, March 23, 24.
Caddo, at Builock, March 30, 31.
Pioneer, April 6, 7.
Rusing Star, April 13, 14.
Sipe Springs, April 20, 21.
Secanton, April 27, 28.
Cisco Cir, May 4, 5.
Carbon, May 11, 12.
C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round Weatherford District—Second Round.
Medo, at Anneta, March 9, 10,
Millsap, at Willow Pond, March 13
Loving, at Farmer, March 16, 17.
Olney, at O., March 17, 18,
New Castle, at Union Hill, March 19,
Azle, at Silver Creek, March 24, 25,
Springtown, at Goshen, March 30, 31,
Whitt, at Poolville, April 7, 8,
Graford, at Oran, April 14, 15,
Mineral Wells, M. W., April 21, 22,
Weatherford Cir., Godfrey's Ch., April 27, 2
JAS, CAMPBELL, P. F.

Waco District-Second Round Waco District—Second Round.

Rosqueville, at B., March 9, 10.

Aquilla, at Ross, March 16, 17.

West, at West, March 17, 18.

Lorena, at Oak Grove, March 23, 24

Mt. Calm, March 30, 31.

Bruceville & Eddy, at Eddy, April 6, 7.

Clay Street, April 9,

Mart, April 10,

Hewitt, at Stanford, April 13, 14,

Herring Avenue, April 18, 7,30 p. m.

Austin Avenue, April 18,

China, at Cayote, April 20, 21,

Fifth Street, April 22,

W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Waxabachie District—Second Round Trumbull, at Bluff Springs, March 9, 10, 11, Ennis, March 17, 18, Mansfield, March 17, 18, Mansfield, March 24, 25, Forreston, at Avalon, March 30, 31, Middothian, April 6, 7, Red Oak, at Boyce, April 13, 14, Bardwell, at — April 20, 21, Italy, April 27, 28, Milford, at Derrs, April 27, 28, Milford, at Derrs, April 27, 28, Britton, at Webb, May 4, 5, Maypearl, at Auburn, May 11, 12, Ovilla, at Onward, May 18, 19, Bethel, May 25, 26, T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. F. Waxahachie District-Second Round

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Abilene District-Second Round Abilene District—Second Round.
Caps at Potosi, March 9, 10.
Merkel, March 16, 17.
Trent, at W. Church, March 23, 24.
Trent, at W. Church, March 24, 25.
Clyde, at Clyde, April 2.
Anson, April 6, 7.
Hawley, at Bethel, April 7, 8.
Denton, at Rogers, April 20, 21.
First Church, April 28,
Cross Plains, at C. Wood, May 4, 5.
Putnam, at Atwell, May 5, 6.
St. Pauls, May 12.
Nugent, at Hamby, May 18, 19.
Tenth St., May 19, 20.
GUS BARNES P. E.

March 9, 10. Westbrook, at Rogers
March 16, 17. Hylton, at H.
March 23, 24. Colorado Miss. at Spade,
March 24, 25. Colorado Miss. at Spade,
March 30, 31. Roby, at Farryiew
Including 5th Sunday oncetting
April 6, 7. Sweetwater Miss.
April 13, 14. Locaine, at L.
April 20, 21. Roscoe Miss.
April 27, 28. Snyder Miss.
April 28, 29. Snyder Sta.
April 28, 29. Snyder Sta.
May 4, 5. Fluvanna, at Elkins
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Disc. Scenard, Road Sweetwater District-Second Round.

Big Spring District-Second Round Big Spring District—Second Round Andrews, at Shafter Lake, March 9, 10, Seminole, at Seminole, March 16, 17 Big Spring Miss., at Bells, March 23, 24, Gail, at Gail March 30, 31, O'Donnell, at Plainview, April 6, 7, Post, at Post, April 13, 14, Stanton Mission, April 20, 21, Lamesa and Tahoka, at Tahoka, April 27, W. H. TERRY P. E.

Vernon District-Second Round. Childress Miss., March 9, 10 Vernon Circuit, March 13. Childress Sta., March 15. Kirkland Cir., March 16, 17 Chillicothe Sta., Márch 23, 24 Marguret Miss., March 30, 31.

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Crowell Sta., March 31, April 1.
Odell Miss., April 6, 7.
Medicine Mound Miss., April 13, 14,
Tolbert and Fargo, April 25,
Ouanah Miss., April 25,
Ouanah Sta., April 25,
Swearingen Miss., April 27, 18
J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round Clarendon District—Second Round
Newlin Cir., at Salisbury, March 9 - 10
Wellington Cir., at Bean S. 11., Mar. 16, 17.
Wellington Sta., March 17, 18.
Miami and Pampa, at Pampa, March 23, 24.
Mobette Cir., at Mobette, March 30, 31.
Higgins Sta., April 2,
Goodnight, April 6, 7.
Groom Miss., at Alanreed, April 12.
McLean Sta., April 13, 14.
Plymouth Cir., April 19,
Quail Cir., April 20, 21.
J. W. STORY, P. E.

Stamford District-Second Round Stamford District—Second Round.
Weinert, Marcin 9, 10.
Haskell Sta., March 15, 8 p. m.
Haskell Miss. March 16, 17.
Tuxedo. March 23, 24.
Ward Memorial and Lueders. March 30, 31.
Stamford, St Johns, March 31.
Munday, April 7, 8, 11 a. m.
Woodson, April 12, 13 a. m.
Prockmorton, April 15, 14.
Jone Star, April 15, 14 a. m.
Spring Creek, April 17, 11 a. m.
Seymour Sta., April 26, 8 p. m.
Seymour Sta., April 27, 28.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Hamlin District-Second Round Royston, at Alton, March 9, 10.
Rule Sta., March 16, 17.
Rochester, at R., March 18, 10 a. o. 19.
Vera, at Truscott, March 23, 24.
Sagerton, at Dooley, March 30, 31.
Knox City Sta., April 6, 7.
Spur Mission, at Cathish, April 13, 14
Spur Sta., April 20, 21.
Jayton, at J., April 27, 28.
Rotan Miss., at Mt. View, April 4, 5.
Peacock, April 11, 12.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Plainview District—Second Round.
Barton Cir., at Abernathy, March 9, 16,
Hale Center, March 10, 11,
Lorenzo, at Emma, March 16, 17,
Crosbyton, at Cone, March 17, 18,
Lockney Miss., at Melton, March 21, 24,
Lockney Sta, March 24, 25,
Plainview Miss., March 30, 31,
Kress, April 6, 7,
Turkey, at Whiteflat, April 13, 14,
Matador Sta., April 14, 15.

Afton Miss., at Dickens, April 16. Plainview Sta., April 24. Slaton, April 27, 28. Dinmitt, May 4, 5. J. T. HICKS, P. F.

Amarillo District
Ocholtree, March 9, 40.
Hansford, March 12, 13.
Picmons, at Lieb, March 16, 47.
Plonston St., Amarillo, March 26.
Polk St., Amarillo, March 21.
Canvon, March 23-24.
Bovina, March 27.
Hereford, March 30, 31.
Wildorado, April 6, 7.
O. P. KIKER, P. E. Amarillo District-Second Round.

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Albuquerque District-Second Round Albuquerque District.

Carizozo, March 9, 10.

Melrose, March 16, 17.

Star, March 23, 24.

McAllister, March 30, 31.

Tucumeari Cir., April 6, 7.

San Joa, April 13, 14.

Tucumeari Sta., April 20, 21.

Cimmaron, April 27, 28.

Clayton Cir., May 1, 2.

Pecos Valley District-Second Round Dayton, Feb. 17, 18.
Dexter, at Lake Arthur, Feb. 24,
Hagerman, Feb. 25, 26.
Fort Stockton, March 2, 3.
Odena, March 5.
Flida at Kenna, March 9, 10. Odena, March 5. Elida, at Kenna, March 9, 11 Portales, March 11. Rogers, March 13. Texico, March 14. Blacktower, March 16, 17. Clarie March 18. Blacktower, Clevis, March 18.
Hope, March 18.
Hope, March 21.
Sacramento Mt., March 23, 24.
Maiaca, March 30, 31.
Carlsbad, March 31, April 1.
Toyah, April 6, 7.
Pecos, April 7, 8,
Artesia, April 10.
Lovington, April 13, 14.
Roswell, April 17.
J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

El Paso District-Second Round. Sanderson, March 10, 11, Alpine, March 17, 18, Marfa, March 24, 25, Clint, March 31, Sierra Bianco, April 14, 15 J. Allen RAY, P. E.



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temper, some future event has transpired to vindicate my wisdom. Every time I have lost my temper some sequent embarrassment has come to emphasize my folly

Dr. Johnson well says that the chains of habit are too weak to be until they are too strong to

Chas. M. Sheldon is authority for se more than you do.

A gift approximating \$1,000,000 has fallibility. been tendered to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. It is one of the largest gifts ever made York County National Bank, who is

On the corner of St. Paul and El:n Streets in Dallas a liquor saloon contains in its show window a lithograph of Jacob Wolters, candidate for United States Senator. This reminds me of an incident that occurred many years ago when I was editor of The Gatesville Advance. The worst des- for President. His active entrance perado in the west was killed. A into the campaign has projected a missioner in the western part of the Mr. Rocsevelt was the originator and county, came to town. I asked him the sponsor of the original Taft canknowed of no killin' that giv' sich related to the prophets, but I believe general satisfaction." I suppose that Roosevelt will be nominated. If he as does Jacob Wolters.

The following special dispatch from St. Louis, to the Dallas News, contains a very interesting and wholeome piece of information: "If a man becomes intoxicated in a saloon and afterwards is robbed, the saloonkeeper who sold him drinks, and the own-er of the property on which the sais situated are liable to the victim not only for the amount he lost. but also for heavy damages, according to the decision of the Illinois Sueme Court. The case in which this Speaking of the various candidates of a man against two others. The of the Democratic and Republican suit was brought by his wife, as his parties for the presidential nomination of intellectual light and spiritual facts before our Methodist people, fertile fields in the rural districts are salonykeeper and the other was a tion, I am impressed with the fact power to bless the world. This, it gun in the saloon, plaintiff said he Democratic party and a large number and lands and stocks for time only, found that all his money had disap- of Democrats in the Republican par- but conduct and character for time

Recently Governor Colquitt was a guest of the city of Dallas and Dallas County, and assisted in the ceremonies in connection with the opening of viaduct across the Trinity Riv er. He took occasion to boost his candidacy for the Governorship in his celebration speech, from which the following is an extract: "I am proud of a people like you here in Dallas County, and you have never turned You have always been my friend, and I have always tried to be of Dallas County but of the entire

DROPSY IREAGE Quick reliet, swelling, short breath soon removed often entire relief in 15 to

tive of this State as being full of ma-moved from what we k terial progress of this kind, and as cent past as Populism. having accomplished much progress in promoting the educational inter-ests of Texas." Thus far, I have been unable to find anything in Governor Colquitt's administration of which he or any of his friends could possibly be proud. So far as I know, he is the only Governor Texas ever had who left the executive mansion and went out over the State in a campaign in the interest of the liquor dives. It is an open question as to whether he helped or hurt the cause of the Texas saloon, but there is no doubt on earth that he did his best to help it, and that he either was amply rewarded at the time or expects be rewarded by the liquor and minions during his present cam-paign. While his Dallas address was being delivered, there lay dead in our city a woman whose husband got drunk the night before and mur-dered her and then murdered himself. It would have been a fitting time for Governor Colquitt to have pointed back to his last summer's saloon serv ice and to have given the incident of the night before as an evidence that By Dr. J. B. Cranfill

his work for the saloon had not been every time I have controlled my in vain. It is the duty of all patriotic citizens everywhere to keep fresh in the public mind the odium that rests upon the name of O. B. Colquitt on account of his fawning servility to the most diabolical en-ginery of death and hell that Satan ever devised.

The Pope of Rome has declared against hobble skirts. They are barred from all pontifical receptions.

Just awhile before he made a pronouncement against decollete gowns. the statement that it is better to do For once all the Protestants ought to more than you promise than to prom- be able to agree that on these two points at least the head of the Catho-lic Church has demonstrated his in-

the museum and is from Francis of his election, and expressed his ap-leland. President of the New preciation of the honor and his willork County National Bank, who is ingness to accept the position. Later Civil War veteran and a member when he started on his journey to Nanking to take the oath of office, there was a mutiny among about 2-000 of his soldiers, entailing a property loss of \$15,000,000, but it was quickly suppressed.

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination days after the tragedy Uncle very uncertain quantity into National Tom Winters, who was County Com- politics. It will be remembered that the sentiment was in his end didacy for President, and was beyond of the county concerning the out- doubt the one man in all America who death. He looked up at me was responsible for Taft's nomina-nid: "As you know, I've bin liv-tion. It seems strange now that he Coryell County nigh onto twen- is the opposing candidate of his formyear, and I have knowed of a er protege. As I have said before in killin's, but I have never this chronicle, I am not in any wise candidate that ever announced for is, he may save the Republican party blic office in Texas, Governor O. B. from defeat—a thing which President Colquitt excepted, ever gave such Taft could not possibly do. In the ral satisfaction to the liquor men event of Roosevelt's nomination, there is only one Democrat promi nently mentioned for the presidential nomination that would stand a ghost of a chance to defeat him, and that is Governor Woodrow Wilson. If the line-up shall be Taft and Wilson, the Republican party will be defeated. If the line-up shall be Roosevelt and Harmon, the Democratic party will be defeated. If the line-up shall be Roosevelt and Wilson, we will have the most interesting, sensational and spectacular campaign in the history of American politics.

> ty. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan are to come—an inheritance incorruptible are members of the same political have a named room for a thousand party, but they do not know it. In dollar gift, and of my time and servthe Roosevelt-Bryan party, we might properly class Gov. Woodrow Wilson, and in the Taft-Harmon party, would class Senator Joseph W. Bailey. It is the queerest political situation we have had since the days of reconstruction, and how men can remain in the same political camp whose principles are as antagonistic

able to point back to my administra-tion of the affairs of the Chief Execu-tive of this State as being full of

Concerning the Panama Canal, which is hastening to completion, the Chicago Tribune says: "European Nations find two causes of astonishment in the Panama Canal, One is that Americans have been able build so tremendous a work with almost superhuman efficiency. That is amazing. Heretofore we have not been given credit for thoroughness or ability in administration. If the canal had been prolific in scandals, if contractors had been enriched and the government robbed, if the health offi-cers had proved their inability to handle questions of sanitation, and if the death rate had been appalling, if the construction were faulty and if it were being dragged out interminably

European critics would have had their expectations realized. One reason for ed excellent service.

amazement is that this has not been Sunday, March 3, I was in Mt. Calm to the new Yankee efficiency. The Goethals. Here is the man who has made this wonder possible A solonial state of a storic state of a stor of engineers but the dictator of a mighty work, doing what would have made an engineer in private life immensely wealthy as well as world renowned, and doing it as if it were a task to which any colonel of engi neers might expect to be This is the spirit which Kipling tried to make heroic in India. That the ideal of service which Col. Goethals' conduct reflects is developed in American training is a more valuable thing than the canal itself—the ideal of service with the ability and the gen carry it through.

Dallas, Texas.

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The One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign is New On.

Edited by REV. H. A. BOAZ, D. D.

CAMPAIGN.

Sulphur Springs District has the distinction of being the first district North Texas Conference to organ-

Como, Tex., Feb. 26, 1912. Dear Frank: I enclose four note-This makes \$750 for Como Church, which is only a half station. ern Methodist University. W. L. TITTLE.

Dr. Hyer has been in Chicago for the last week doing everything pos-several small towns have been visit sible to assist in the completion of ed in the Hillsboro District. Results plans and specifications for the ad- have anxious that actual construction begin as any of the prospective stuthemselves to suppose it a small un- to help. the magnitude of this great building couraging. and realize that we are building for the ages to come. We are pushing everything to get the first four great buildings started at earliest possible

Gainesville, Tex., Feb. 12, 1912.

My Dear Mr. Reedy: The building of the Southern Methodist University has been an attractive enterprise to me from the beginning. But on my recent visit there and looking over the plans and site and hearing Prof. Hyer describe the magnificent Dallas Hall, and the fireproof dormitories Hall, and the fireproof dermitories \$700 were secured which brings the contemplated, I am filled with enthu-charge to a total of \$1325. siasm. I see the building of a mighty institution in which many of our
sons and daughters from every secsons and daughters from every secthe University would not lack for salary of from \$1000 to \$3000 a year. saloonkeeper and the other owns the that while we have two great politiseems to me, is an opportunity for tribute.

building in which the saloon stood, cal parties in America, there are a the investment of some "stuff" which My r When he recovered from a spree be- large number of Republicans in the will declare dividends not of chattels in reality members of the same po- and that fadeth not away. I have litical party, but they do not know it. made my subscription, and hope to President Taft and Governor Harmon make it more. I want Broadway to have a named room for a thousand ice as District Commissioner the University shall have a due portion. Watch Gainesville District! Yours truly, JNO. E. ROACH.

NO UNIVERSITY LAND FOR SALE.

The day is near when we will have as are the principles of Taft and an ideal little city about our great Roosevelt, and those of Harmon and University. Our Methodist friends Wilson, I am not wise enough to de- are showing good judgment in their termine. We would have a very in-selection of home sites in the several teresting campaign indeed if all the Republicans should concentrate in reasonable and easy terms are offer-the Republican party and all the Democrats would follow Roosevelt and the University has no land for sale,

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT and is not interested in any that is being offered. We do not mean to say that there have been any misrepresentations made by the friends who are putting their additions on the market, but this is intended as a re-ply to the many letters that we reize a district campaign for Southern bly to the many letters that we reMethodist University. Bro. W. L.
Tittle, pastor at Como, is Field General, and Commissioner L. S. Barton joined him Sunday. Their success is already assured. Note the folus for an opinion as to the relative the city, and this is not one whit truer value of various lots. To each we commercially than it is religiously. value of various lots. To each we would say, "Come and see for your-self." The visit will surely be worth Yuan Shih Kai, the new President Tittle are 'shelling the woods' in Sultic over our great University.

The visit will surely be worth while, and no man can go over the grounds without becoming enthusiastic over our great University.

TITTLE."

Dr. Boaz cannot find a place to stop his campaign in Hillsboro and Waco Districts. Sunday he was at Mt. Calm with Bro. Heizer. Haven t heard results, but know that another mean to get the other \$250 and name heard results, but know that another a room "Como Methodist Church good town has done nobly, gladdened Room." Please mail me about twenty- a loyal pastor's heart, and strength-five notes at once. Yours for South- ened the future of Southern Methoa loyal pastor's heart, and strengthdist University.

A REPORT FROM THE FIELD.

Since the last report, February 26, ed in the Hillsboro District. Results been gratifying. The pastors plans and specifications for the specification building. He is just as and laymen have received me with anxious that actual construction be warm welcome and responded with gin as any of the prospective stu-liberal contributions. Our people bedents. No effort is being spared, but lieve in Southern Methodist Univerif any of our friends have allowed sity, and are glad of an opportunity Large congregations have dertaking to figure out every detail assembled to hear my lecture and to and construction, learn more of our University plans. they should study for a few minutes. The interest manifested is very en-

> In the last report a small error appeared. Malone belongs in the Irene harge under the pastorate of Rev. J. H. Walker, and not in the Brandon charge as reported. Brandon and Mertens have been visited recently, adding \$550 to the \$865 already reported from Bynum. This makes from Bro. J. W. Head's charge a to-tal of \$1415, with more to follow. tal of \$1415, with more to follow. Irene is but a small town on a good circuit under the care of Rev. J. H. Walker. A full house heard the lec-Good pledges

My recent visit to Covington has not been reported in these columns. I was in that excellent little town not long since and entertained in the home of my good friends, Brother The Methodist Church has too important Sister B. C. Gatlings. The membership in our Church is small there, ment with such a course. but liberal. Nearly all of them gave to the cause, the total reaching \$1145. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Daniel, gave his enthusiastic endorsement of the

J. M. Rogers, a loyal layman from Covington, gave me much valuable assistance. He has been appointed by Bishop Atkins as Assistant Commissioner of Education for Hillsboro Dis-

if these things had happened our trict. He has accompanied me in my Curopean critics would have had their tour through this district and render-

cause a success. Great congregations heard the Word. The collection amounted to \$765. This brings the total collections for the week up to a neat sum. The people are ready and willing. The work will be done. "On with the battle." H. A. BOAZ.

THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR RURAL WORK.

I wish to take this means to com mend the editorial in the Advocate of January 25, on "The Importance of Our Rural Work," and to thank you ius to undertake such a work and for it. I have been thinking of this same thing for the past few years, and have wished that it might be discussed through the columns of Advocate by men who are capable of doing so intelligently. I am surprised that it has not been seen and recognized by those who ought to be interested in it.

To my mind, as a layman, this is the most important problem that confronts our Church to-day. The ten-dency is too much cityward. Nearly every preacher wants to start as high as possible, and go higher with every change, and change frequently; all of which is commendable if the "highness" is considered from the right viewpoint. That viewpoint, in my humble opinion, should be from a consideration of where he could accom-plish the most good to humanity, and am sure there are many rural com munities where some of our able city preachers could accomplish incomparably more good than they can where they are. The country feeds

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Some preachers will urge as an excuse that the remuneration is not suf ficient to support them, but is it any wonder that the salary is no better, when we come to think of the consideration that is shown these rural charges? Seemingly these rural places are useful chiefly for "breaking in"
the young preacher, and instead of
"breaking him in" they too often
"break him up" spiritually as well as
financially, and usually the people are left feeling that they got no more than "value received." Hence, this brings about a condition which dis-courages, rather than encourages, recruits for the ministry. What has be I think the answer is found in the last propo sition

Then, again, our evangelists too often avoid the country Churches, and hold their great revivals in the cities. If it is a business proposition, and looked at with reference to the question of dollars and cents, perhaps they are right, but it seems to me that even our great evangelists ought to be willing occasionally to condescend to do a little "missionary work," and go where they could do the most spiritual good. As a rule, a much larger per cent of the people in the cities are already identified with some Church than in the country. The greatest need of the former class is to be ministered to, but the latter class is where the pioneer work of a master hand is needed. Forty or fifty years ago it would have been un-thinkable that a Methodist preacher would neglect such opportunities as our rural districts present.

Where is the old-fashioned Metho-dist "circuit rider" who used to serve a dozen or more charges, and travel heard the lec-amounting to would be willing now to travel on a from were secured which brings the train to reach them, and all for one harge to a total of \$1325.

If all pastoral charges in Texas that paid largely in "trade?" He (or thould give as liberally in proportion salary of from \$1000 to \$2000 a year, paid on the first of each month by a in vain.

> The Protestant Church that deliberately abandons the country places and drifts to the cities with its money

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