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#### THE CHURCH THE CHILDREN OF

The children are the heritage of the bership, according to its numbers, than Church. From them its membership and most any other Church. Baptist children the strength of its future life are to come. almost invariably go into the Baptist They are the richest source of our Church Church; so it is in the case of Presbytegrowth and enterprise. Just what the rian children and the children of the Prot-Church will be in the future will depend estant Episcopal Church. And when you upon the care taken of the children of come to the Roman Church, it rarely ever to-day. If they are carefully trained, and loses one of its children to its memberif they are taught their duty to religion, ship. But Methodist children, in after and if they are properly directed into the life, are found in all the Church organimembership of the Church, then there can be no doubt as to the growth and perpetuity of our branch of Christ's kingdom. It will not only abide, but become Church loses thousands of its children to a larger force in the domination of the its membership because we do not guard world.

starts in the home. This duty cannot be transferred to any other keeping. The in our Church views and usages, and we father and the mother are primarily re- ought not to be. Yet we ought not to sponsible for their physical, mental, moral go to the other extreme and become inand spiritual condition. When they are different to our own Church interest. As first born into the world they are wholly Methodists we owe it to our children and dependent upon the love and protection to our Church to train them and develop of the father and the mother. They are not like the animals of the field whose Church. We ought to see to it that they care is only for the first few weeks or are soundly converted, and then as far months to be looked after and then become self-supporting. The child is absolutely dependent for years. During this time it is in its formative period, and the parental touch molds and guides its destiny. Providence has ordered it this way on purpose. It is while passing through the growth and development of childhood and youth that the child takes on the trend of its after life. Its temperament, render to others, then Methodism is good disposition and character are largely the outgrowth of the tuition of those plastic years. Impressions are easily made then, habits are readily formed and principles become a fixture. The man and the woman are but the matured product of childhood training.

It is the duty of the father and mother not only to feed and cloth and look after the health and general morals of the child, but it is incumbent upon them to superintend and guard the religious life of the the Methodist Church. The ultimate aim tered back with a magazine in his hand, than to live in a cold palace with every child. If the Methodist Church is a good of all Sunday School work ought to be flopped down beside her and began to luxury and her husband treating her with and suitable spiritual home for the par- the conversion of the children and their read the periodical. She smiled at him indifference and cool contempt. Under ents, it ought to be equally as good a induction into the membership of the and in various ways made herself pleasant such circumstances her heart dries up spiritual home for the children. Right Church-the Methodist Church. Were our or tried to, but there was apparently no and her wealth of womanhood becomes here is where our Methodist people, in a large measure, fail. They allow too much point, what a wonderful increase we would latitude in such matters to the child. They are not always careful to direct the conscience and the thought of the child toward their own Church. As a result our tions and give itself largely to the accomown Church apparently receives a smaller plishment of these ends in its instruction per cent of its own children into its mem- of our children.

zations. We pride ourselves so fully in the fact that we are not sectarian until we almost become latitudinarian, and our their interests at this point. And in this The duty of training the children first matter we are making a grave mistake.

True, we are not narrow and exclusive them into the membership and life of the as possible bring them into the communion of our own denomination. In other words, after we have done our best to make soundly religious children out of them we then ought to make Methodists out of them. If for us Methodism is the best medium through which to work out our ideas of Christianity and to make these ideas effective in the help that we enough to take charge of our children ous to his indifference and bearishness. the case. No woman can be happy as the and develop them into a life of righteousness.

Just in this connection our Sunday School owes a debt to our children. It ought to be their religious training school -the place where they are instructed in matters religious and made strong in the elements of religious life. No Sunday School has done its duty by its children report annually in the membership of the Church! Therefore let every Sunday School give special heed to these sugges-

to possess all the attributes, all the crea- stamp of divine oneness and equality. tive powers and all the glory which we Hence to know him is to know God, to ascribe to God. He is equal with the Fa- hear him is to hear God, to commune with ther in these attributes, for he says plain- him is to commune with God. He is God ly: "I and the Father are one." Again: manifest in the flesh. And this is the only "He that seeth me seeth not me, but him medium through which God can be satisthat sent me." And even more explicitly: factorily known to men. In Christ God "In the beginning was the Word, and the becomes a concrete life and an external Word was with God and the Word was manifestation of the otherwise unknown God."

the direct assumptions of the gospels. He finite. But in it and through it all it is is not simply a man born of a woman and the pre-existent life of Christ revealing made under the law in order that he might itself through the limitations of the flesh redeem man from the curse of the law, and coming so close to man as to be easily but he is divine in his spirit and life and ascertainable and fully understood. Oh. mission. He stands out before the world the unfathomed depths of the wonderful as the only supernatural man, bearing the nature of Christ our Lord!

and unknowable. In Christ God accom-Therefore the divinity of Christ is one of modates his infinity to the capacity of the

#### LIFE AS WE OFTEN SEE IT AND INTERPRET IT

Some time ago we were on a passenger dull and monotonous in his esteem? No! train and just across from us were a mar. He was all politeness then and her least ried couple. They seemed to be about thirty-five years of age and very much set in their ways. The woman seemed bright and talkative and often turned to her husband with some remark or suggestion. He charge of her now, and she is his lackey. sat there, for the most part, like a dummy. After he clothes her, furnishes her a home and if he answered her at all it was in and supplies her needs his duty is dismonosyllables. But this did not daunt charged, and while he listens to her and her, for ever and anon she would address receives her caresses he has no response her remarks to him. But he was as in- to make to her interest in him. different and cold as a clam and gave no sort of encouragement to her. We wondered how she mustered up courage enough to keep on in her pleasant chat the same roof and the world thinks they with him, but she did and seemed oblivi- are congenial and happy; but such is not After awhile he got up and went back mere servant of a man. It takes his love into the smoker and was gone some time. his gallantry, his nice little attentions and We had occasion also to pass back there his innate respect to make her happy and we observed him in an animated con- You may give her everything else and be versation with another gentleman. His lacking in those little attentions that she eyes were bright, his tones fluent and his loves, and she is not happy. She merely manner popular and entertaining. He exists and her life is miserable. She would was like another man.

until they are converted and members of and in the course of an hour or so he saun- cate love and affection of her husband. Sunday Schools all wide-awake at this response to her interest in him. When he impoverished. Any man who thus treats answered her he did not take his eyes his wife may furnish her a home with its off the magazine. There was nothing po- comforts, but he at the same time makes lite or engaging in his manner. True, her a miserable and an unhappy woman. there was no frown or unkind expression. In the case of the two above noted we but there was absolute indifference. And could easily read in the woman's face a thus the same attitude of both continued look of disappointment and an expression until the day was most gone when they of heart-hunger. Shame on the boorish left the train for their home. treats his wife that way? Does he regard else except his wife! her as nobody? Has she ceased to interest him? Or is he utterly forgetful of his duty to her? In either event, does he ex- great silent tide is a success. Do you peet her to continue to love him, sacrifice know what it is to be failing every day. for him and do all in her power to make and yet to be sure that your life is, as a herself his equal? Did he treat her that whole, in its great movement and meanway when he was addressing himself to ing, not failing, but succeeding?-Phillips her as a young woman? Was she then Brooks.

wish called forth his quick response. But now she is his wife, ministering to his every want, and he draws himself within and has but little to say to her. She still regards him as her lover, but he has

And we imagine that there are many just such wives and husbands in society today. They are living together under rather live on bread and water, if she is The little woman sat alone in her seat, the right sort of a wife, and have the delihusband who can smile at everybody else What can a man be thinking about who and make himself agreeable to everybody

#### THE PRE-EXISTENT CHRIST 30

who professed to have had a conscious existence before he was born. All other men begin life at birth, and it is some time after this before that life takes on intelligent consciousness. But Christ, un-

Christ is the only being born of woman his pre-existent state as a life which he had with the Father. Back in the eternities, before there was any sound or motion, and long before any form of concrete life had manifested itself, Christ was living and taking part in the counsels of God and forming a part of the purlike all other men, refers constantly to poses and plans of God. Hence he claims

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fire and brimstone' for the torment of admitted. The Bible uses these the the wicked, according to the resolu-terial figures and metaphors with tion unanimously adopted by the In-ternational Biblical Students' Associa-what will be the fact in the great fu-ture about which we know nothing.

taught the literal doctrine of hell and brimstone.

As every minister in the United States is asked to publish in his local newspaper his views on the subject, I submit the following. Of whom this association is composed 1 have no means of knowing except through the above article. Every student of any book studies it first to learn what it teaches; secondly, he may agree with and adopt its teachings or reject and condemn them. Therefore we con-clude from the above article that these students of the Bible are a set of skeptics who study the Bible in order to deny its truth and thus prevent men from fearing the Lord, which the Wase Man said "Is the beginning of wisdom." These Bible students, for aught we know, may be lieve in Universalism, which is one of the most insidious and deceptive forms of infidelity. Universal.sm would have us believe that God rewards the wicked and righteous alike, which is simply moral anarchy. There a no law or government of free moral agent without reward for the obedient and punishment for the disobedient. No such government, human or divine, ever existed or ever can exist. It is simply a moral impossibility. Therefore we say, to deny reward and punishment in any government is anarchy and an impeachment of the wisdom of all intelligent government here or hereafter. Hence Paul says: "The Powers that be are Paul says: ordained of God. Whosover therefore resisteth the power resisteth the ordinance of God, and they that resist hall receive to themselves damna-ion. \* \* For he is the minister tion. of God to thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid, for he beareth not the sword in vain, for he is God's minister, and avenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth ev.l."-Rom.12:1-4. So the wish must be father to the thought in the man or set of men who would resolute all government out of the world and say There is no such place, state or condition as hellfire and brimstone for the torment of the wicked." Th pudiate such doctrine as "thoro They unscriptural." To see how thorough-ly ignorant or untruthful these fellows are about the Bible, which they pretend to study, read the following scripture: "And the Devil that de-ceived them was cast into the lake of firs and brimstone where the beast and the false prophets are, and shall be tormented day and night forever and ever."-Rev. 20:10.

HELLFIRE AND BRIMSTONE By Rev. W. H. Hughes. The Dallas News of July 9, 1912, ter to betray him into the hands of publishes the following article: The Dallas News of July 9, 1912, ter to betray him into the hands of the state of the state

tion. "The discussion repudiates as thor-oughly unscriptural the teaching of such a theory. "It was the sense of the 400 dele-gates that preachers continued to teach along the hell and brimstone lines, despite private beliefs to the contrary, and as a consequence thou-sates that preachers in the United stepticism or infidelity. "Every minister in the United States was asked to publish in his local newspapers a statement declar-ing whether he believed the Bible taught the literal doctrine of hell and

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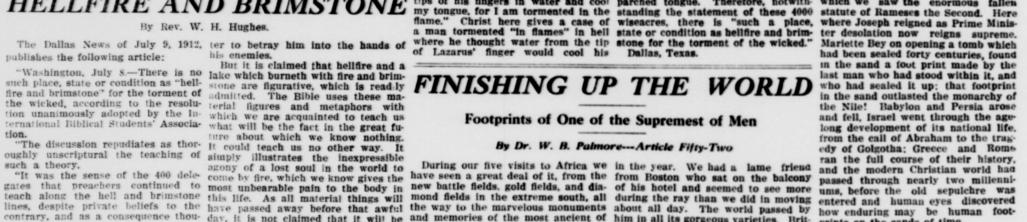


MRS. M. NOLAN,

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# To her were born six children, four of whom preceded her to the other world. Six years ago she saw the death of her husband, whose decease leit her alone, save for the companyon of the single daughter. Mollie, the other one being married and living in Houston. On March 1, 1911, while burning trash in the yard of their house. Mollie's clothing caught the and she was so horribly burned that she death of the single daughter. Sister Nolan fell on sieze and was gathered to her fathers. Sister Nolan was in some respects a remarkable woman. She was reared an Episco-alian, but about four years ago she joined in thehodat Church. She was a woman with a remarkably fine mind. But her greatest peakers was not transcendent faith in God. To her, religion was practicable everywhere. She her death so was a joy to her in days of same year site she her hand secure in his love and keeping. Her piercing trais. She loved her Lord and her were black with the desolation of sorrows ad were black with the desolation of sorrows ad wree black with the desolation of sorrows ad with her and the skies over when it seemed that her very foundation was done the size and secure in his love and keeping.



entered and human eyes discovered how enduring may be human foot-prints on the sands of time. On our splendid donkeys we rode about six miles west from old Mem-phis to the subterranean galleries or the tombs of the Temple of Serapis. This gallery hewn out of the solid rock is subterranean, 1,040 feet long and seventeen and one-half feet high. All alone the various corridors and re-All along the various corridors and re-cesses may be seen the huge sarcophagi of the

#### **Mummied Bulls**

each coffin averaging thirteen feet in length, seven feet in width, eleven feet in height, and each weighing about sixty-five tons. The polish on the red granite of these coffiins is fine as can be found in the world. Like the coffins of the kings, they are all now empty.

About six miles west of Cairo, and across the Nile, is the most massive monument in the world, built by nu-man hands; covering thirteen acres of ground. It is estimated to contain 2,300,000 blocks of stone each contam-ing forty cubic feet. The Arabs thought it was built before the flood to preserve the antedeluvian records: others have speculated and written much, claiming it was for astronomi-cal purposes, but it is now known that it was built by Cheops for his own tomb who reigned fifty years. When he ascended the trone he built a small pyramid to which he continu-ed to add to the close of his reign. Our visit to the heart or center of Cheops will be long remembered for its stif-ling heat, dust and bad odors. We would advise visitors to climb to the top and get the splendid view instead of going to the center. There is one name spoken more frequently about name spoken more frequently about this pyramid than either Cheops, Herodotus or Napoleon, and that name is Mark Twain!

On the opposite side from Cairo in the direction of the Delta is a delightful drive of eleven miles through avenues of tamarisks and acacias, to Heliopolis, the On of the Bible, and the Oxford of old Egypt where stood the great Temple of the Sun. The only remnant or reminder of this ta-mous city of light and learning is the most majestic of all the obelisks, still standing erect and much more perfectly preserved than any of its companions, now standing in New York, Lon-don, Paris, Rome and Constantinople. We felt like lifting our hat to this enduring monument when we thought of the fact that it had looked down on Moses, Herodotus and Plato as stu-dents here, and that doubtless under its shadow by moonlight Joseph had made love to Asenath, the charming daughter of the High Priest of the great Temple of the Sun. Near Hell-opolis is the traditional tree under which Joseph and Mary rested with

#### Babe of Bethlehem.

On this same drive we visited one of the finest ostrich farms in the world, with 800 birds whose fine feathers yield an enormous income.

d at the at great pyramid, or by the lofty citadel of Cairo, gazing down upon the wind-ing Nile as it sweeps down through its historic ribbon of green, the genius of history takes full possession. Among those who have sailed or floatpossession ed on the bosom of this mighty river think of the Pharaohs, Ptolemies and Caliphs: of Cheops and Sesostris. Abraham, Joseph, Cambyses, Alex-ander, Caesar, Cleopatra, Athanasius. Omar, Napoleon, Livingston and Gor-don. But the river has upborne nothing more fateful to humanity than the Papyrus boat to which a captive He-brew mother intrusted her first born son. That fragile ark of reeds in which the life of the infant Moses was saved was the ark of the world's hope. The little arms raised in helplessness were yet to hold the rod of God's wrath over the haughty throne and cruel persecutors and oppressors of his people, and they were yet to car-ry the tables of God's law down the red steeps of Mount Sinai! In the fine gallery of Edinboro, Scot land, is a painting which made an in delible impression on our imagination and memory. It was a large picture in glowing colors of the discovery of Moses in his floating cradle amid the bulrushes, by the Egyptian Princess. There was a group of well dressed la-

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gers and sorcerers and idolaters and Il liars shall have their part in the In the subject were not so batter hepatient of source in the subject were not so batter hepatient of source in the source ages as fine as those of Paris or New brinstone—which is the second the pretended regret of these skep- was while waiking alone over the York. The most unique of all are the the state the source in the in the same breath proclaim Biskra group of oasis in the Sahara saises—or had the above article lying before him he could not have contradicted it more explicitly. Christ, in speakthe punishment of the wicked, called it "hellfire, a furnace of fire, eternal fire, fire unquenchable."

But why multiply quotations when the Bible uses the very words to de ribe the torment of the wicked Browner, And statement, except the which these pretended Bible students ay is thoroughly unscriptural? Is it not passingly strange that there can this intelligent age one man who has so little regard for his intelligence or veracity as to deny that the Bible teaches that there is "such a place, state or condition" as hellfire and brimstone for the torment of the wicked?" But it is absolutely unaccountable that there are 4000 corralled in one herd of the as an angel of light, but he would same ilk

under his true colors there may be is "such a place, state or condition as some respect. But the man who professes to believe the Bible, and at the of the wicked." same time does all he can to destroy The rich man cried to Abraham to can be seen as on the streets of Cairo, faith in its truth, only kisses the Mas- "send Lazarus that he may dip the Egypt, during the first three months

and ever."—Rev. 20:10. Again St. John described the judg-ment and its awards. He says "God shall wipe away all tears from the eyes of the righteous and there shall be no more death." He then turns to the wicked and says: "But the fearful and unbelieving and the abomi-nable and murderers and whoremon-years ago, and resided there until her death."

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geous and interesting varieties of the Occident and Orient, the North and

the South, and the Isles of the seas

Biskra group of oasis in the Sahara Desert. Some of our front teeth bad their unbelief in one of the cardinal doctrines of the Bible and express been crowned with gold. When a tribe

belief that preachers by preachof one of the oases discovered these teeth, they were wild with excitement, ing these truths "are driving thousands of laymen into skepticism and infidelity." I can think of nothing so laving their work and rushing ahead to tell the people of the man's coming

inconsistent and unblushingly insinwith gold teeth. Brewers' Association unanimously resoluting against lawlessness and drunkenness while they at the same time are furnishing money to irresponsible men of the baser sort to den Linden in Berlin, Hyde Park, Lonrun saloons which always break the law and create drunkards.

To deceive the unwary these skeptics sail under the specious name of "International Bible Students' Asso-clation." The Devil sometimes poses The lik, have to get away from his present for the honest infidel who sails abode before he could deny that there

reality? If the subject were not so Dutch Republic of South Africa. One geous and rich vestments, and equip-

#### Forerunners,

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with their embroideried vests and gorgeous sashes running with the speed and grace of gazelles, heralding or proclaiming the approach of some great or distinguished person. Here too is one of the finest archeological The Bubbling Well road in Shanghai, the Maidan in Calcutta, the Pon-toon Bridge over the Golden Horn in museums in the world, where you can look into the mummied faces of the Pharaohs who conversed with Moses. Constantinople, the Corso in Rome, and besides great palaces, mosques, and the lofty citadel, a Mohammedan the Champs Elysees in Paris, Unter University with ten thousand stu-dents. As switzerland is the summer don, and River Side Drive in New York, are all remarkable for their garden of the civilized world, Cairo great variety of display in the colors, and Egypt are its winter play ground. In striking contrast to new Cairo, costumes, customs and fashions of the population of the of the population of the world. We doubt however, wheth-er there is a place in all the further up the Nile, on the opposite side, is the extensive site of the old

city of Memphis, with not one stone remaining upon another-a place that once vied with Babylon as being the most magnificent city in the world. Over vast areas of the mounds of de-bris and detritus are the forests of palms; amid the solitary loliness of

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The Little Sister.

also the eyes of the passing people, are on the little Sister as she uttered the timely words: "Shail I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew women, that she may nurse the child for thee?" This painting was something like a sermon we once heard on the "Loaves and Fishes." The little boy of the parable was the central thought of the sermon, on whom the attention of the series of whom the attention whom the attention whom I had found. of the audience was intensely fixed for at the Wesley Memorial Church, it is intensely concerned about his soul, to the Savior whom I had found. nearly an hour. The future history of nevertheless intended to serve the needed me, and was very anxious to These hours of communion were very the world largely depended upon the whole Church in this field). I am see me. As soon as the letter reached precious to both of us. Towards the ly question of Little Miriam.

During the next forty years of this lonely babe of the Papyrus boat, his worldly advantages were equal to, if not superior, to those of any other boy who had ever preceded him in all the ages. His preparation, however, for his great destiny depended much on the nurse which his little sister found and brought to the princess The influence of this nurse was so great that after he had gained all the culture that the court of Egypt could give him, and all the knowledge and wisdom that Egypt's colleges and universities could impart, and with the throne of Egypt in his future grasp, he refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, preferring to suffer affliction with the people of God. At the end of this forty years he doubtless thought his education was complete, but he was very much mistaken.

#### Killing the Egyptian

revealed to him the need of time to assimilate his learning and for self discipline. Like Paul in later years, he needed to study amid the mountains of Arabia under the canopy of the stars. He found that the land of Midian, to which he fied, was not fertile like Egypt, nor rich in unnumbered monuments of pride and splendor. Not scented with flowers and vari-egated with landscapes of beauty and fertility but was for the most part. with here and there a patch of ver-dure, a land of utter berrenness and dreariness, and, as Hamilton paints it. a great and terrible wilderness where no soft features mitigated the unbroken ridges, red peaks like pyra-mids of fire: no rounded hillocks or soft mountain curves, but monstrous and misshapen cliffs, rising tier abov tier, serrated for miles into rugged grandeur, and grooved by the winter torrents, cutting into the veins of the fiery rock; a land dreary and desolate, yet sublime in its boldness and rug-gedness—a labyrinth of wild and blasted mountains, a terrific and howling desolation.

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#### PROGRESS OF OUR JEWISH MIS-SION-AN INTERESTING RE-PORT.

#### By Bishop W. A. Candler.

I have just received the following most interesting report from Rev. Julius Magath, our missionary to the

dies with her, considerably excited tee supervises, as far as is necessary, as a member of our McKendree lower class of Gentiles, keeping as he attracts the attention of the people finances. Mr. W. B. wilkinson, a mem-moths ago. I was successful in se- groes and the less intelligent class of gentiles intelligent class of gentiles are monthered by ne-stracts the attention of the people finances. Mr. W. B. wilkinson, a mem-whole picture on Tree methods are and an official of the Wesley Me-morial Church, is the Treasurer. The critical control of the terminal school to the end encouragement and information. So

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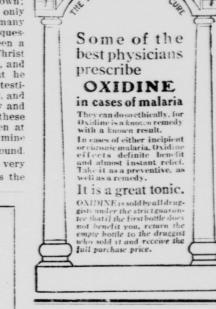
Bishop W. A. Candler, President He-brew Mission Committe, Wesley Me-morial Church, Atlanta Georgia: Dear Bishop Candler .- As missionary

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follow him.

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Two men, Brothers Magath and Zeit, of the term; and he is with me now in he reasoned with reference to myself, are now engaged as missionaries. As Atlanta, assisting in the work, and I "Here is a man who has been through the work advances and as resources trust that he will prove to be a use- the same experiences I have known; who had the wonderful self-posses-sion and taet to be in the right place and to say exactly the right thing at the right time. The eves of not only the princess, but of all her maids, and also the eyes of the passing people, It is as follows: It is is in many respects ex-It is in the set of your soul, and to be follows: It is is in the set of your soul, and to be the follows: It is is in the set of your soul is in the se tremely pathetic and touching and yet given you the desire of your soul, and it is so typical of the trials and the can you unhesitatingly say that he triumphs of many Jews who have tak-has saved you?" I was glad to testi-en up the cross of Christ in order to fy for Christ to this man of Israel, and to tell him of the unspeakable joy and Dear Bishop Candler.—As missionary in charge of this important work of our Church (for the Hebrew Mission, while having its logical headquarters at the Wesley Memorial Church, it is



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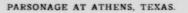
to spread the gospel far and wide. it not time that something worthy should be done for this great work? Like Dickens' army our Hebrew Mis sion has consisted for many years of one man, who not only has had to do the work, but has also raised most of the funds used in it. The increase in the personnel has been done at an increase of self-denial of the one mis-sionary. It is gratifying that both the preachers and the lay members of the Church are manifesting greater interest in this work than ever before, God has yet a great work for Israel, and I pray that we, as Methodists, may have a great share in bringing the seed of Abraham to their Savior and ours.

JULIUS MAGATH, Superintendent of the Mission to the Jews of the South.

#### AN APPEAL TO THE PREACHERS OF SOUTHERN METHODISM.

In view of the fact that a vas area of the richest and most prosper our sections of the Louisiana Conference has been devastated by the recent floods, caused by the breaks in the levees of the Mississippi and At chafalya rivers, rendering thousand of our people destitute and that this dis-aster has been followed by the "ar-my worm," destroying vegetation m such localities as could be cultivated thereby rendering it impossible for et sublime in its boldness and rug-cdness—a labyrinth of wild and lasted mountains, a terrific and owling desolation. In our next letter we will trace his botor for many table to report several conversions see me. He was a Jew past middle seemed greatly moved. He said to able to report several conversions see me. He was a Jew past middle seemed greatly moved. He said to anong the Jews; since that time, with age, and he had a very hearrending me. Thave considered it all, and I the conference year about one-half story to tell me. It seems that some some, I am thankful to say that two lives have joined our Church, as the direct result of this mission. The first He had been accustomed to a life of case is that of a your soor. in all probability extend over two or three years; and in view of the fac that the Methodist Church is the on ly Protestatnt Church offering the Gospel to the people in most of this affected territory, and that we canno afford to abandon this territory in the face of such a calamity, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Monroe Dis trict Conference, in session at Cal houn, Louisiana, which represents the territory most sericusly affected, do hereby issue an urgent appeal to the preachers in the great Southern Meth odist Church to take collections in



This is one of the most substantial, roomy and convenient bungalows in Texas. Dimensions from outer wall to outer wall, 52x58 feet, plus a 10-foot front porch, making total 52x08 feet. It has six rooms—three fox16, two l6x18, and one 10x12—a reception hall 10x16, back hall 9x26, and back screened porch 12x16 with L extension 6x12, bath 8x12, butler's pantry and china closet 5x7, and a pot closet 5x5. There is a closet in each room with an additional linen closet in rear hall. Each room is equipped for heater, save the living room, which has a fireplace. The front porch is 10x38. The contract is let for an iron fence around the two fronts 100x150 feet. The total cost of lot, house, barn and fence will approximate \$3500. It is located just one block south of the church and is a most clegant and desirable piece of property. Rev. W. F. Davis, the pastor, is modest in his desire in that he wants the credit given entirely to the good people of Athens in building this parsonage.

Zeit, and his conversion shows God's and think. Naturally and by training agonzing prayer, and if you will, i wonderful plans for the salvation of a religious man, he came to realize will be glad if you will baptize me men, and illustrates clearly the fact that in America, where it was impos-that it is ours to sow and to water, sible for him to observe the ceremonial but it is He that gives the increase, law, he could not be a Jew at all, as all ent at the simple but impressive serv-some wars ago the preachers at San bis religion at home was made up of an ice. He as well as myself ware pre-some wars ago the preachers at San bis religion at home was made up of an ice.

Jews have joined our Church, as the had to keep his bed for quite awhile, the Jews; but I believe in Christ, and direct result of this mission. The first He had been accustomed to a life of he says, 'Believe and be baptized,' case is that of a young man, Joseph B. activity, but now he had to lie there You have come here in answer to my

Some years ago the preachers at San his religion at home was made up of an ice. He as well as myself were promost interesting report from Rev. Julius Magath, our missionary to the Jews in the South. In the very nature of the work a great number of conversions cannot be expected in a day; the work must move from individual to individual. Nor can we expect, or desire, a Jewish Church; the true policy being to have our Jewish brethren, when they are converted, join the most convenient

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converted, jo	in the most convenient	cording to the flesh, among whom were	definite answer, and like many a rabbi	soul which Christ has given him, and	their congregations to render relief
Church of the	Gentiles to them.	the two Jews mentioned. After my	of old, standing on the brink of eternity	which none can take away. He has	to the pastors in the affected districts
	s making cheering prog-	leaving, these two sons of Abraham,	he did not know which way he was go-	settled the greatest of all questions.	of the Louisiana Conference, some of
	deserves the sympathy	who had been greatly impressed by	ing. A Christian minister about that	There are many such cases, but it	whom are now in great need of as
	f all among us who love	what to them was a new exposition of	time gave him a copy of the New Tes-	takes the severing of all ties and un-	sistance.
	is in sincerity.		tament-a book he had never seen be-	told suffering for a Jew to take the	That we join the Bishop and pre-
	Magath remarks, the		fore. His mind doubtless was in a	step. May God bless that man!	siding elders in their appeal and urge
Wesley Mem	orial Church in Atlanta,	of them, Mr. Stone, was soundly con-	receptive state, and his cries to God	To my mind there never has been a	the congregations in the Louisiana
Ga., houses th	ne Mission in the matter	verted and joined our Church in San	to give him light were answered. He	brighter outlook for the Hebrew Mis-	Conference unaffected by the overflow
	headquarters; but the	Antonio under the pastorate of Bro.	saw, dimly it is true, that Jesus Christ	sion, and the Church has never had as	to take collections for our unfortu
	local. It is hoped that	Groseclose. He is now in the Philip-	was his promised Messiah and Savior.	great opportunity to preach Christ to	nate brethren. Further be it
	the South will be reach-	pine Islands, a consistent Christian, a	He got well and moved from Florida	his own kinsman according to the	Resolved, That all the collections
	e Mission and that many	business man and an active worker in	to LaGrange, Ga. The seed of truth	flesh.	thus taken be sent to Mr. S. H. Myers
may be broug	ht to Christ. A commit-	the I, M. C. A. Doth Dio, Grosectose	remained in his mind and heart, and		116 St. Charles street, New Orleans
			he began to talk to his family about		La., to be distributed by the board to those pastors in need.
			Christ. His wife, though she had been		That these resolutions and appeal
			in this country several years, is still		be published in the Nashville Chris
1 OSS	OF APPETITE is		bound to the ways of the old country:		tian Advocate, the New Orleans Chris
the the	first sign of a tor-		and her idea of Christianity is that it		tian Advocate and other papers of
	iver. It is followed		is a religion of idolatry-the forms of		our Church. A. F. VAUGHAN.
			which she had observed in the old		GEORGE FOX.
	cated tongue, bad		country. His two daughters who have		D. C. BARR,
	the mouth, sick		learned only the outward thing of civ-		Committee
headache	and constipation.		ilization, mistaking it for Christianity,		Wm. Schuhle, Presiding Elder.
T	1. D:11.		have absorbed only the worldly things		the solution recording brace.
I I UT	's Pills		with their frivolities and vanities. To		
				friends are being raised up to support	
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gently reg	ulating your liver.			is the logical headquarters for the	Weak Stomach, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness,
Sugar co	ated or plain-at	was his desire if the way opened to	it. So it can easily be seen that he	Mission but from here information, in-	Constipution, Gas. Weakness of Heart. Digestion. Nerves or Body easily curved. Costs Nothing to
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Jon alu		work. He applied for Church member-	from mis own family. Meantime mis	should radiate to all our beloved	Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. 270, 219 S. Dear-
		ship and was paptized and received.	acquaintance being mainly among the	Church. Methodism has done so much	born St., Chicago.



#### Chism.

We are in the midst of one of the greatest revivals Chism has ever seen. Young, middle aged and old are finding rest to their never dying souls in Christ. Every day witnesses the all he has to do. Here is the sector versions and reclamations. Indeed, the all he has to do. Here is the sector pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor, Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and his A board of stewards who have pastor a board in Christ. Every day witnesses conpeople are praising God for so great a salvation. The writer is assisting in the meeting .- E. A. Maness, July 23.

#### Afton Charge.

There will be a ten days' camp meeting at Roaring Springs in Motley County, beginning Friday night before the First Sunday in August. Bro. Hicks of Plainview and Rev. L. B. Tooley of Lockney will do the preaching, and Bro. Wood of Abilene will lead the singing. Everybody is invit-ed to attend. Come and be with us and enjoy one more old time camp meeting.-J. A. Zinn, P. C.

#### Eden Charge.

Lowrey came to us and we opened up see it in cold print. Just when you the fight at Millerville on the fifth official board, not even a member of Sunday in June. We hold the Sunday in June. We held there eight days. We had a good meeting. A great revival and about twenty-five professions at the altar and the Church ber. s in fine condition. The first revival Millersview has had since Brother Lowrey was there three years ago. From Millersview we came to Eden, and continued eleven days. The fight here was a very stubborn one; the Devil threw many obstacles in the way of the meeting and the opposi-tion was fierce and bold, but it finally broke and I regard the victory as a very signal one. Not so many conver-sions as we hoped for, twenty-five or thirty, but we had substantial work done, and the Church has been greatly revived, and has taken higher ground, and everybody is lifted up and ready for greater things .- N. E. Bragg.

#### El Paso-"Trinity."

We told you some months ago that you would hear from El Paso; yet, how are you getting along, do you say? Just get your song book and sing that song called "Higher Ground" and you will get the answer. There has been no big ten days' meeting, but now nearly a big ten days' meeting. A continued ingathering. For instance, a few Sundays ago at the 11 o'clock service, as the pastor called "mourn-ers," backsliders, old time trunk Methodists to return to the Church and to God, eighteen rose at once and came the altar; several more night service. Right now in the midst of the hot summer, there is no dismissing of the night service as the manner of some is, but we are moving right along. Good crowds, good, oldfashioned congregational singing, with a No. 1 choir to lead; with a pastor full of the Holy Ghost to slap his hand with the song book and cry out, Sing it, folks." You say, how does he manage to get such good crowds? Here is the secret: He preaches the plain, simple, but most powerful Gos-pel. He never turns to the right hand nor to the left: its Jesus Christ, the sinner's friend, the Christian's hope. the world's redeemer, the one who said, "And if I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me." This pastor



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ate fruits by testifying, doing personal work and praying as those did Resides this the Church was greatly uplifted and I feel that the full fruits

of the meeting are yet to be realiz-ed. I attributed the success of the meeting, first, of course, to God's presence with us. I felt my own hear strangely warmed by his divine touch. not only preaches the Gospel from the sacred desk, but at the sacred altar of the home, in the stores, in the offices, on the streets, with a glad smile and a warm handshake. How can he To him be all the praise. But, second to the fact that we got the Christians to praying and fasting in the "good find time for all that work? That is old fashioned way," and to working mightily to the conversion of their friends. Bro. Davis being much my only burden he has is the burden of senior in the work, took the lead and lost men and women, and God did most of the preaching. I never knows that's enough. The Sunday worked with a fairer, more congenial School is growing, with the League, and more faithful man in my life a band of most devout young men and women who will sing, pray and preach right through the cold as well 25th. as heat. God knows El Paso needs

#### just that sort an an army. The Devil Cleveland. and his gang on this side are much

more aggressive and damaging than Orozco and his gang on the other side of the Rio Grande, Now, I imagine some one will say that El Paso preacher has got that writer to boost him through the Advocate. Not a bit of it. This pastor, Bro. Webdell will never den Charge. see this or know anything about it We have just closed our second unless the editor will see fit for him 

#### Willow Point.

For eight years and about eight months I have been serving charges in rural districts like Willow Point charge, which I am now serving. The most of the good people that I have served and am now serving are farm-ers. They have been faithful and true to me, their servant: have paid me all they promised up to this year. Also conference assessments have been the paid in full for the eight years. My salary has been an average of about \$450.00 d ring the eight years. I re-ceived \$100 from the treasurer of the Mission Board of North Texas Conference. My protracted meetings have to be held after the farmers get their crops laid by and before they begin to gather the same. For two reasons 1 am deprived of the privilege of attending many of our conferences, as well as the health resorts in the sum-mer. First, they are held during my

meetings. Second, I am not able, finan-cially. I feel at home in this kind of work, yet I need help, so if any brother can sympathize with me, come and help any time from now until the first of September, 1912, and it will be appreciated.-P. W. Byrd. Gibtown, Texas.

Nacogdoches.

On the 7th instant we closed one of the best meetings in the history of our Church in this city, after a two weeks' campaign. The services were held in our splendid new church building which was erected under the leadership of our present presiding elder, Rev. J. Walter Mills, and the attendance was larger at the regular services than at any non-union meeting perhaps ever held in this city. The leadership of the choir was under direction of Rev. Albert C. Fisher, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Fisher was pianist and alto singer for specials. The work of this accomplished and consecrated couple was of the highest order, and in every way pleasing to with them. Jefferson seems to be our people. The pastor did all the taking on new life. We noted several preaching (except two splendid ser-nows by Dr. W. L. Neiner and Series of Martin Liner Strengther and Series of Series and mons by Dr. W. L. Nelms, who by chance passed this way), and as a re-sult of the meeting 100 persons were converted, among whom were 90 giv. In this place, I are d'nner in a hotel where I had eaten more than forty years ago. At Mount Pleasant I found the District Confer-

then he. I learned to love him as a brother .- A. T. Bridges, Floyd, July I am here to assist our pastor, Rev. Eugene Binford. We began the 13th inst at night. I have been pumping away twice a day ever since, and will likely continue for some time. I wish I could truthfully say, "every pros-pect pleases," but I can't; but I can say, "man is vile" true enough. We

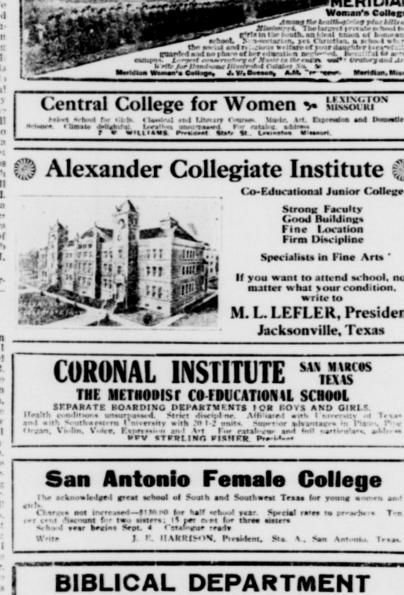
have some excellent preachers and people scattered all through this country, but alas, here in this little town two saloons make the welkin ring by day and by night, and the basebal

23rd inst. Of course we must all stop and go, and if they can do no better 111 be compelled to make a prohibition speech, i. e. if they will let me. Yet with all, thank God the pros are mixing it with 'em, and the 27th inst, will poll many pro votes all about here so we are not whipped. Under God and with the help faithful few we hope, pray and expec-a good meeting. We need the prayers of all the good people. "The Lord of Hosts is with us, the grace of Jacob our refuge. Selah! In hope, F. M. Winburne,

P. S .- Am boarding with an old parishioner I served in the long age. F. M. W.

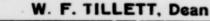
#### Gainesville.

From Commerce to Gainesville in our last, your type made me say I left Sunset June 13. I should have said May 23, and I left Commerce June 13. by way of Texarkana to Atlanta where visited two brothers I had not seen if any in 24 years. I found T. G. Whitten, ith me. my old Indian Mission triend at the helm and guiding our Church safely through the hot days of summer. I preached for him on the third Sun day. We had a very good service Whitten is now building one of the best parsonages in the Texas Conference. O. T. Hotchkiss, the presiding elder came and held the third Quarterly Conference. Finances were well up. Whitten always mages things 20. I also visited Jefferson, where I spent two years of my boyhood days, but had not seen the place in 41 years. I found four people who were there when I left, but considerably older. The Baptist Church and parsonag look much like they did forty-one years ago. The Methodist Church still occupies the same place, then a brick now a wooden building. I spent a few hours in the parsonage. Bro. Cum mings and family are well located and everything seems to be going well



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San Gabriel River. The scenery is itself cultural.

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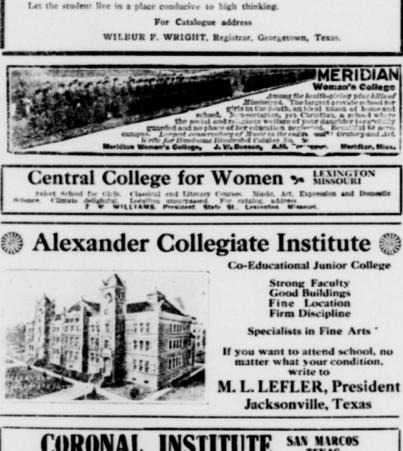
Georgetown is thirty miles from Anstin, with 16 trains daily. It is eminently a school

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the Church, and of this number about Pleasant I found the District Confer-20 will unite with the Baptist Church not been so high during the present so the District Conference has received a special uplift. We are confidently looking to and planning for yet larger things in the remaining months of the year .- S. S. McKenney.

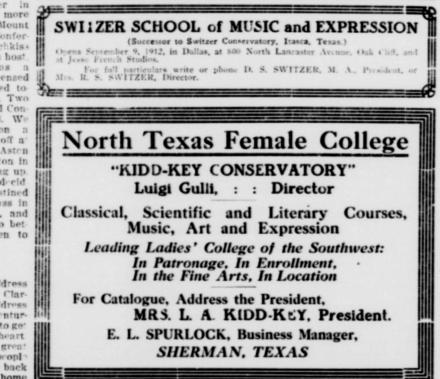
#### Antioch and Alliance.

Early in the year, in accordance ed that Wesley College is destined to be one of the best of its class in the State, or any other State, and decided upon a joint tent meeting be-tween the Churches. Having secured one of our gifted laymen, Bro. A. G. Copeland to sing for us, we opened the meeting on Lune 20th and ran twe meeting on June 30th and ran two weeks. Notwithstanding much hin- Childress Mission.

ence grinding away, O. T. Hotchkiss The spiritual state of the Church has at the helm, and J. A. Stafford as host, pastorate, as the entire membership success. Six young men were licensed We to preach, but one of them used tobacco, but he agreed to quit it. Two were recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial. We found the Pittsburg District on a boom. On our return I stopped off at Greenville and visited D. H. Asten and Wesley College, I found Aston in Bro. J. O. Davis, of Celeste, and myself have two neighboring country appointments, Antioch and Alliance. ed that Wesley College is destined

I went to Mount Pleasant, by way of

drance on account of threshing, we We write to let you know Ch'ldress had one of the most gracious meet Mission is among the living. At Clar-ings I have attended in years. There endon we were read out for Childress was more of the old time revival Mission. Some of the brothren ventur-spirit, singing, shouting, rejoicing, ed to ask what Martin had done to get weeping and praying present among the sentence. We, with a heavy heart the Christians than it has been my started to our new field; had a great pleasure to witness in years. We only year, and at Plainview the people had 31 professions, but I never saw were sentenced by our being sent back new converts manifest such immedi- for another year. We had been home



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from conference only a short while with flowers. Three days later we the Spirit to the delight of the peo-when the people built for us a nice found the little grave decorated anew ple. Fourteen persons joined the M. E little 4-room parsonage, near the Tell with fresh flowers. These flowers Church, South. Some by profession Church, so wife and the children go to Sunday School this year. The first and second quarterly meeting now in the past, and on last Friday night. before the fifth Sunday, our third quarter rolled around, which was held at Garden Valley. Bro. J. G. Miller, our dearly loved presiding elder, brought with him Bro. Hilburn of Estelline. We met them at the depot with conveyance and made our way out to Bro. Kenedy's and found a splendid supper awaiting us, and ice cream on the side. Bro. Hilburn turned down two or three saucers, and said he be-lieved he could go a little further, so we drove about four miles to Garden Valley, where we found a congrega tion. Bro, Hilburn preached a powerful sermon. Say, do you believe in falling from grace? If not, you just ought to hear that sermon of Brother Hilburn's and you would believe it possible. After this we drove four miles, where we got the rest of the night to sleep. Saturday morning be-fore starting to the place of worship, the good women passed the ice cream around. Bro. Miller said he scarcely ever turned ice cream down, but noticed that he turned down two or three saucers this time. So we got to the place of conference with a nice, cool presiding elder. He went to the pulpit and with that great power which few have he delivered a powerful ser-mon, which was just a little too much for Bro. Hilburn, as it made him sick, and he could not eat much dinner, although it was very, very fine and plenty left to have fed many more. After dinner and a social chat with the brethren, then came the fine Quarterly Conference, First, an exhortation from our beloved presiding elder on Denominational Sunday Schools," and with most every place represented, and a good report for a third quarter; then a little rest spell. Some of the brethren had to go home, so by the time Bro. Hilburn was getting over the great blow of the morning and he walked into the pulpit and shook himself like Samson and delivered a great sermon on "Infant Church Membership"-one of the greatest this writer has ever heard on this subject. Sunday Now, another night's rest. morning at 10 o'clock. Bro. Hilburn gave us a warm Sunday School talk, which I am sure will be a great help. Then came Bro. Miller's sermon on "The Mode of Baptism." The house was full, even running over. Do you believe that John immersed the people in Jordan? Do you think our Lord went down beneath the rolling waves in the liquid grave of Jordan? Do you believe that Christ was baptized for our example? If you could hear Bro. Miller's sermon it would drive such foolishness away. After Bro. Hil-burn's sermon on "Infant Church Membership," and Bro. Miller's on "The Mode of Baptism," by giving an invi-tation two mothers, with their children, came and said, We want our children to be members, or rather all want to be in the same house, by ded-icating them in baptism. How I wish all of my people could have come to blessing will rest upon the work. This this doctrinal rally. Brethren, keep is not crowding altar against altar. your children with you; it is your duty. Thank God for a Church that does not bar my little children. Our rally was a great success in every way. The people of Garden Valley showed their appreciation by doing all they ently this territory has so far been could. They laid aside the plow and overlooked. And now, dear friends, the hoe, let Buck and Tobe rest and here is the information; do you see came out to Church. Say, now, if any the opportunity? Won't you invest a came out to Church. Say, now, if any the oportunity? Won't you invest a of you brethren need the doctrine of \$5 or a \$10 in this great enterprise? our Church preached, get Bro. Mil-We need your help in this. You have ler and Bro. Hilburn. They know how doubtless spent much money, here and to do things and do them right. Chil- there, without getting your money's dress Mission is coming to the front worth for it. Here is an opportunity I will see you brethren at Abilene if to do good; here you shall see the the Lord wills.—J. Walter Martin, fruit of the good seed you sow or Tell, Texas.

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Don't the Germans make good Chris the people were not as courteous as they might have been. (Many regrets were heard on the day after.) Never-theless, there was mutual gain in this visit. New Braunfels saw that there was more to the M. E. Church, South, Uvalde. than they had so far seen at home. They also saw that everyone who came was a Christian. They further

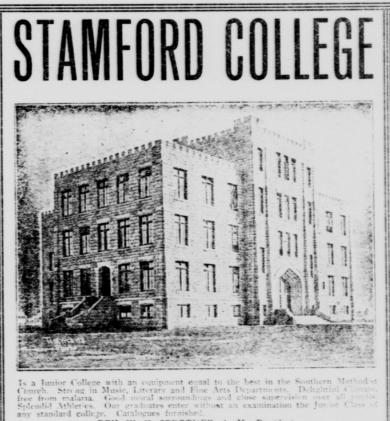
realized that the Methodists had no ill will toward them, despite political differences. On the other hand, the conference saw our opportunities and needs, saw how and where their mon-ey was and will be spent. And I don't think that there is one who reg the few hours spent in Landa's Park. This visit he'ps to bridge the chasm between Methodism and New Braunfels. Without the help of the Church our enterprise would have been a sweet dream, and were the Church to discontinue her help it would even be a sad failure. Therefore, I am glad that Dr. McMurry and so many of our pastors have come and investigated the situation. God has indeed blessed our efforts. Three years ago how hopeless and gloomy the outlook. Today we see the dawn. Our vision is materializing, and within the next few weeks ground will be broken for the New Braunfels M. E. Church, South. For building site, including interest and some work done, we've paid out
\$3500. Toward the building we have
\$600 in the bank. The Church Extension Board will donate \$1375. Out
sion Board will donate \$1375. Out
side of what our citizens have already
and every cent of debt is provided for with a good margin. H. D. Knickcrobecker needs no word of commendation. He is absolutely unique. He soon in the bank. The Church Exten-side of what our citizens have already given I can collect \$500 more in good sub-scriptions. Thus we have \$3175 to start with. The Church Extension Board has also granted us a loan W th this money we'll go as far as we can. That is, we want to have the walls up and the roof on them, so that we may have service in the new house as soon as possible. We must have a house of worship that is up to date, that commands the respect of the people one that will be an honor. to date, that commands the respect of the people, one that will be an honor to God and the Church. To do this we must have from \$6000 to \$7000. the time this letter appears in the Advocate the contract for the build-ing will probably be given. It saddens me to think that in this little para-dise of 4000 inhabitants scarcely one mon out of nine is connected with any Church. The Baptists are doing their duty toward changing existing conditions. They have a nice l'ttle church. centrally located, also a pastor who fills his pulpit every Sunday. But before many months have passed the Methodists will also occupy their place-the place they should have occunied twenty-five years ago. And we hope that the Bishop sends a good man here for his entire time at the coming conference. Then will the Church have done her duty and God's Draw a circle around New Braunfels, with a diameter of twenty-five miles, outside of ours you will find no Methodist Church in it, neither German nor Faclish M. E. or M. E., South. Annar

whispered a sweet message to our of faith and some were received from hearts. We have a great people, a other Churches. The Lord was in our people well worth winning for Christ. midst in this thinly settled ranch country and powerfully blessed us. tians? After they have accepted Our pastor labored faithfully and this Christ is not every question settled in the right way? I am still glad that the West Texas Conference visited New Braunfels last fall. It is true, wer sin. To Christ, to the Father and Holy Ghost be endless praise,-S. J. Latimer, L. D.

> We have just closed the most remarkable campaign in the history of this section. Three months ago we began planning for a revival in this Church. I secured the services of H. D. Knickerbocker. We held services in the Methodist Church for a week before he came and a number of cottage prayer-meetings each afternoon for a week. We held our serv-ices on the Court House plaza after he came on July 8. The meeting started with a great congregation and grew constantly. The Baptists and Presbyterian congregations joined us. There were about 309 conversions and reclamations and 200 joined the Churches, 100 the Methodist. This Church has had a debt on it for some years. After the meeting got under way I told Knickerbocker the remain-der of my plan, viz: to raise the debt. Well, to make a long story short, we went at it and when the service was over last Sunday we had secured \$1300 more than the debt! The debt yas \$5100. I had 150 at prayer-meeting last Wednesday. Our Church is on a high plane now. We have one

#### Campbell.

On Wednesday night, July 3rd, we closed a great meeting here. The visible results were 131 conversions and 56 additions to the M. E. Church and about 15 or 20 to the other Churches of the town. The Church was the recipient of a truly great revival. Many that were backslidden were reclaimed and a better spirit of brother ly love exists among us than be-fore. Rev. L. E. Conkin was with us the last week of the meeting and preached with great power, and souls were saved at every service from the second night of his preaching. Bro Conkin is very fine in a revival. No clap trap methods are used by him but plain, old Methodist preaching of the Gospel of the Son of God, and men are convicted under it. I most heartily commend him to any man who needs help. Sister Conkin was with us for three or four days and rendered splendid service by personal work. The first week Bro. D. H. Aston of Wesley College was with us for three services and gave us some grea sermons, for which we thank God. Fortunate are the boys and girls wh come under the care in that school.



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#### New Braunfels.

Doubtless our friends would like to know something about New Braun-fels, or Little Germany, by now. Our city is as prosperous and pretty as ever. Our people are growing with the town; their hearts are also enlarging. One day I was collecting money for the sick and poor from our members. An infidel, standing near, reached down into his pockets and said: "Here, I want to be in that too." A certain lady sent me \$5 without be-A certain lady sent me \$5 without pa-ing asked. Mr. Harry Landa, the richest man in town, told me that if I needed money for charitable pur-poses to call on him. Others have also shown their willingness to help. Slowly the people began to see that we are for them and not against them. Five years ago, when I first came to New Braunfels, I met sneers; hardly anybody had any use for us. I was a stranger among my own people. What a difference today! I am welcome almost everywhere. Our little one died last year. On May 6 she would have

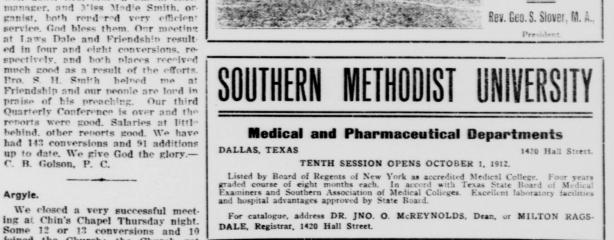
fruit of the good seed you sow or God's Word would not be true. Does he not say. "My Word shall not re-turn unto me vold." And some day while visiting our pretty town, you'r find a handsome little Mathodist church on the main street, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you're helned to put it there. God has wonderfully blessed you: will yer heln us? Again we wight. heln us? Again we wish to express our thanks to our friends in need who have made this enterprise nos. sible. And would those deer brack behind, other reports good. We have some the promise? We know these had 143 conversions and 91 additions much small amounts, but we sad'v up to date. We give God the glory.— P. Colson, P. C. are only small amounts, but we sad'y need them now. May the good Lord's blessings rest upon you all .- H. O.

Launch.

#### Rock Springs Mission.

We closed a very successful meet-We have had a glorious revival of religion at Carta Valley on this mis-sion, and our pastor, Rev. Keever. joined the Church: the Church got commenced a protracted service on the fifth Sunday in June, which con-tinued until the first Sunday in June, which con-done by the pastor. Bro. M. C. Sooter, finued until the first Sunday in June, which con-done by the pastor. Bro. M. C. Sooter, finued until the first Sunday in June and it was done well: he was at his On Tuesday, the 2nd. Brother Allbrit-best. The writer led the host in song, fon, of Del Rio, reached the meeting with Miss Lizzie Calvert at the organ; in time to preach at the mid-day ser-vice and at 3 o'clock p. m., and he go to Garza Sunday to commence a been fifteen. In spite of rain and mud vice and at 3 o'clock p. m., and he go to Garza Sunday to commence a pense on that day, Augusta's teacher, Mr. continued to preach every day up to meeting at that place. We ask the come Wertheim, and her schoolmates went the close of the meeting. He preach Advocate force to pray for us in that for so to the cemetery and covered her grave ed with power and demonstration of meeting.—J. L. Fry, July 27.

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THE PANTHEON.

The Pantheon in Rome is an enormous building dedicated to all the gods of ancient mythology. The front is a Greek gable supported on Corinthian columns. The interior is built in amphitheatre style and the roof is an oval. We know that the Patheon dates back to 26 B. C. It was probably built by Agrippa, son-in-law of Augustus, and was originally intended as a kind of amphitheatre in connec-tion with the public baths. But when it was completed it was immediately dedicated as a temple to Jupiter. It is 132 feet in diameter and the same in height. Like the later Pantheon in Paris, it became the last resting place of great men.

There are many niches for sculpturing. Millions of pounds of brass were used in various ways in its construc tion and subsequent adornment. Nearly five hundred thousand pounds of bronze were taken from it to make the present altar canopy of St. Peters. Early in the fourth century it was closed as a temple, but early in the 7th century it was again dedicated as a church. This rededication was an important event, for it preserved this building from destruction. It has the peculiar and single distinction of being the only structure of ancient that is not in ruins.

opening is 28 feet in diameter. It is the burial place of painters. Here Raphael was buried and above him tyrdom in Ethiopia. hung his masterpiece, the Transfigura-This picture, however, is now tion. in the Vatican proper. Of course the mythical deities are no longer represented in marble here, but the worthies of the ages have busts and statues.

#### THE PAWNBROKER'S SIGN.

front of the door of a pawnbroker. It and cannot be used as an adjective, has been the sign of that business for Then it is the objective case form, centuries. In all ages of the world and yet it is used to modify nominaborrowing and lending have been car-Medici family of modern Florence and as well have no standards of excel- is correct. Here "would study" is Medici family of modern Florence and as well have no standards of excel-Tuscany, who were wealthy bankers, lence inaugurated the most prodigious business of money-lending in the history of the world-lending not only to in-

dividuals but to nations. On the family coat of arms were three gilt balls. There is a tradition that the three balls symbolized pills, to make a sentence. "He don't drink." as the Medici family had many physi-"She don't cry." "It don't matter." cians in it, and indeed the word "Medi-ci" means "physician," or "physi-show that it is a contraction for "do cans." At any rate, the three not," and if we substitute the words hells are the provided to the substitute the words balls were on their coat of arms, and as they were the first to make money-lending a business in modern Europe, the sign has been in constant use by pawnbrokers ever since, Usually something is pawned or put up as security-usually some personal property. There is a unique interpretation put upon the three balls, namely, that "I would have been glad to have his fellow apostles: "Let us also one of the balls represents what you been your guest." "Would have been" go that we may die with him." prov-

#### SUB ROSA.

ing "in confidence." I tell you some- a common error. "I would have been see the prints of nails in Jesus' hands thing sub rosa, that is, in confidence, glad to be your guest." is correct, and to thrust his finger into the out the expression has an interesting marriage. Their schemes were planva, and as this portion of the building day before." was overgrown with roses and as the counsels were clandestine and binding in secrecy, it was easy to refer to the place as being under the roses. The original expression was in the Greek language, but its equivalent in Latin is sub rosa, and this is the expression that has survived. For a long time after this the Athenians wore a rose whenever they had messages of confidence to present. In the middle of the 16th century a rose was placed over the confessional in Roman Catholic Churches, indicating that nothing there said would ever be revealed.

Rome. It is certain that he understood, when called, that the acceptance of the call meant a transition Not very much is known of his life. After the ascension he lived in Judea out eight years, preaching the gospel. From here he felt impelled to go to Ethiopia to preach. The converted did so. He wrote in Hebrew, and he wrote a number of duplicate copies. of another unit, we must then say "one When Barnabas went back to his na- hundred three fourths." This expreshim and used one of Matthew's copies.

body of Barnabas was found in cave where John Mark buried it the 400 years afterwards, and that it was still lying with the manuscript on his the unit, that we have one of these breast just as re was buried units, and ten more on the next one breast just as re was buried Some of the early preachers or apostles used Matthew's gospel and

some used Luke's and some used Mark's and some used John's. The gospels as we have them bound together were not put into one book till many years after those who wrote This building is lighted only by an them were dead. It seems certain opening at the apex of the dome. This that Matthew's gospel was the first written, and the date must have been about 41 A. D. Matthew suffered mar-

#### THE WORD "THEM."

Have you not noticed the very common use of the word "them" as an adjective? Them apples, them men, them plows, them buildings, them girls, them everything. It is vulgar You have often seen three balls in propriety is violated. It is a pronoun

#### 196 HE DON'T.

common error is the use "don't" with the third person singular. As, he don't, she don't, it don't. Or, to make a sentence, "He don't drink." "She don't cry." "It don't matter." for which it stands the error is so painfully apparent that we ought nev-er to commit it again. "He do not drink." "She do not cry." "It do not matter.'

# ERROR IN USE OF HAVE.

get when you borrow, and the other already takes you back to the time ing the danger that might attend the two balls represents what you pay spoken of, and if you again use "have visit. It was Thomas who openly exwent you come to settle. It was thomas who openly exbed," you double the past idea, and pressed doubt of the resurrection. It make the statement equivalent to was difficult for any apostle to be saying "I would have been glad to lieve that Jesus should rise. Even St. SUB ROSA. This is a common expression, mean-g " in confidence." I tell you some-a common error. "I would have been see the prints of nails in Jesus' hands "I would have been glad to have eat- wounded side.

bistory. In 477 B. C. Pausanais was commander of the Spartan fleet. He was in collusion with Xerxes to be-tray Greece into the hands of Persia. Six o'clock yesterday) to eat dinner tells us that while in Persia Thomas His deeper motive was to secure the hand of that monarch's daughter in eaten," you make the sentence mean journeyed from the East to the birth arguing. Their schemes were plan. en dinner with you" is another ex-After the ascension Thomas preachthat "I u hee glad (yest ned in a wing of the temple of Miner. day at six) to have eaten with you the that he baptized them and that they

different place, on the ground that "and" connects separate things. But the contention will hardly hold. If we are really speaking of different things, then it is certainly correct to say "one hundred sheep and ten goats." but when we are speaking "numbers." as, for example, 110, we from wealth and ease into hardship "numbers," as, for example, 110, we and poverty. He was never married, have a sum total all of which is a homogenius mass or same kind belong ing in the same connection and the same collection, and hence if we can say one and twenty (which is com mon and correct) to denote 21, why whom he had preached re- may we not say "one hundred and that he write down the gos- ten" to denote 110? Furthermore, supquested that he write down the gos- ten" to denote 110? Furthermore, sup-pel he had presented to them, and he pose the sum total spoken of should be one hundred units and three-fourths

tive Cyprus to preach, he carried with sion might easily mean that we have m and used one of Matthew's copies. one hundred values three-fourths seems certain that Barnabas was large, and thus it would denote three-led for his matching. killed for his preaching, and baried fourths taken one hundred times, just by his kinsman. John Mark. There as we say one hundred apples, one a remarkably strange coincidence hundred three-fourths. In other words, agreement among historians that we would have three-fourths taken one hundred times as a unit. Again, in saying "one hundred and ten" we we must remember that the hundred is

hundred unit, and hence it is correct to say "one hundred and ten." No one denies the correctness of the ex-pression "one and one-tenth," because one is the unit and the tenth is just so much more toward the next unit of two. Just so is the expression one hundred and ten.

#### "YOU WOULD BETTER STUDY.

This expression is not often used. "You had better study," is universally

employed. If we analyze the sentence and undertake to parse it word for word, we meet an insurmountable difficulty. Evidently the verb is "had study." But there can be no such combination as "had study." Neither can you supply an ellipsis, as "you had better to study." If this could be done, it would simplify and make possible the correctness of the whole expression. But since it is impossible and since the analysis leads us into tive nouns. If we are loosely to fol- an absurd combination, the expression the verb, and is good form.

#### LIVES OF THE APOSTLES-THOMAS.

His name is from Thoma, meaning one of twins. And there is a tradition,

says Smith's Bible Dictionary, that he

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had a twin sister named Lydia. It is possible that she was the Lydia Superficial thinkers personify law as something apart from God and man and then put God on his honor and demand that violated law be vindicatwho was the first convert on European soil, under the preaching of Paul. She was hostess to Paul on his first ed by butchery. Moral law has no separate existence apart from moral visit to Phillipi. He followed Jesus faithfully, and when the death of Lazarsonality, and the only possible way rus was under discussion, he said to to violate such a law is to clash with moral character. Therefore, any "satisfaction" for a violation must be made to a nature. Suffering for the violator on the part of the innocent party is the only possible ground of reconciliation. The "blood-shedding" impulse is inherent in the nature of God—there is a compulsion in love. Calvary was God's inevitable goal "from before the foundation of the world.'

> The credentials of Deity are three: Wisdom, Might, Sacrifice, and the greatest of these is sacrifice. Satanic intelligence may baille human com- Father-as they see those enternal prehension, and diabolic power do a principles of being in both God and superhuman work, but no moral per-

to meet my deepest need, let him stay away altogether! He thus comes in the "bread that came down from heaven."

Words and sentences are crutches on which ideas hobble about. It is sad to see men wasting all their time looking at the crutches. Thought is born nude, and invisible, and is then clothed. Fabrics and styles are incidental and accidental, changing with the seasons. The crass materialist and the "letter-literalist" mistake the clothes for the thought. "Nature is the time vesture of God that reveals him to the wise, but hides him from the foolish." A dirt Deity dominates the devotees of dead "letters"—for the "letter killeth" always. The astronomer who spends all his time looking at a telescope will miss seeing the sweep of constellations and the swing of whirling worlds. An inspired Book -God's telescope-has value only as men look through it at the Eternal

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#### 38 HISTORY OF THE APOSTLES-MATTHEW.

Matthew was a tax collector at Capernaum. He promptly obeyed the wrong, and the contention is that the call of Jesus, making the Savior a guest at a feast to which he invited hundred ten." "Two hundred eighty." other tax collectors, and probably He was at once apostle and others. evangelist, and he is the same as Levi strained greatly to establish any genmentioned at Luke 5-27.

He was probably highly educated "one hundred and ten." and perhaps wealthy. It is very like- best reason ever offered is that "and" ly that he gave heavy head to his own

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#### 100 I HOPE YOU GO.

There is a very common expression now in vogue which is impossible English. Suppose you speak of getting a job next month. Your friend replies: "I hope you get it." You speak of leaving for a pleasure trip, and your friend replies: "I hope you The form of expression is not go.' good. I hope you may go is correct.

#### M ONE HUNDRED TEN.

It has long been contended that we should not use "and" to connect any given hundred and any fractional part of a hundred, as, for example, hundred and ten." Much has "one Much has been said to prove that the expression is "One correct expression should be: "nine hundred forty-one." The whole contention for this matter has been

uine reason why we ought not to say

went with him in his ministry. Thom

as went from Persia into Ethiopia where he wrought miracles, convert ing many. Then he went into far-off India. Near the mouth of the

off India. Ganges he undertook to erect a place of worship, but was forbidden to com-

plete it by the idolatrous prince and the priests of idolatry. But when Thomas had perfomed miracles, the prince was converted to Christianity. The Brahmins were watching, how ever, with jealous eyes, and they con spired against him. Thomas was in the habit of retiring to the suburbs of

to tells us that his body was buried in a church which his followers had builded. Chrysostom says that he was the most daring and powerful of all the apostles, and that he traveled

and preached all over the world.

#### A RELIEF. NEVERTHELESS.

A song leader does not always se-lect the most appropriate song for the occasion. At the end of a very ly that he gave heavy bond to his own may imply something apart from the struck up on the piece, "Hallelujah, government and to the government at original idea, and hence "one hundred "tis done!"

vert of angelic hierarchy can ist if no Bible had ever been writ duplicate the cross!

God could not stay in heaven and save the lost, If he could, then the incarnation was a work of supererogation, and infinite wisdom has been guilty of folly.

"What is thy name?" Question Moses asked God. Unanswerable in any tongue! "Definition is limitation. and the infinite cannot be defined' with words. Personality is the highest possible manifestation of God, and "Father" the acme of revelation, be yond which he himself cannot rise Malipur every evening for prayer, and yond which he himself cannot rise the Brahmins followed him and mur-dered him while he was kneeling. Kit-us the Father"---not to reveal himself as Son.

It is not enough for me that God

#### ten-that would still exist if all Bibles were to be destroyed!

man-principles that would still ex-

Whatsoever is true in this universe of any being or thing, is true inde pendent of the faith or doubt of men. If all men believed that two plus two made five, it would not make it so I knew a man named Lightfoot, who sincerely believed the world Was flat, but his belief did not affect the shape of the earth. I think he was misnamed-they named the wrong end of his body. I believe the things wrong written in the Book, but not because they are in the Book. They were true before they were put therein or they are not true since. The idolatry of "stocks and stones" is capable of ncomparsing thought forms and aver bols, carved with pen rather than chisel, and vibrant in sound rather thm silent in marble.

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DIDN'T GET HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

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# of a University.

By DR. R. S. HYER, A. M., LL. D., Latin. President Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas,

A discussion of the purposes and ideals of a university may well begin as did Huxley's

rectoral address at Aberdeen, with a statement of the motives that led to the founding of the first university of Western Europe. That university is now called the University of Paris and its founder was Charlemagne. In giving in-



ies to establish schools he said "Right action is better than knowledge, but in order to do what is right we must know what is right."

The more one ponders over this say-ing the more he will be convinced that a university can have no higher mission than to insist upon the truth and to discharge the obligation thus expressed.

That all knowledge is vain unless it leads to correct living has been insisted upon by so many moralists, has been so sadly illustrated by so many lives, is such a practical everyday fact, that universities are not needed to teach that it is true. But as those with whom universities most directly deal are the very ones who are most likely to forget its stupendous importance, the university is the place where this truth should most be insisted upon.

However, the distinguishing function of a university is not to teach the moral obligation to do right, but to teach what is right. The moral quality of an action is determined by the motive which prompts it. One may commit an act that is fundamentally and radically wrong without violating any moral code. There was a time when it was believed that a sick man could be cured or his suffering greatly alleviat-ed by bleeding him. So long as this belief was accepted by the best medi-cal men it was the duty of the medical instructor not only to inform his stu-dents of this fact, but it was his duty also to tell them of the moral obligation that would rect upon them when they became practitioners to use their iancets freely for the rehef of suffering humanity. But the instructor who first taught his students that the practice of bleeding patients was radically and fearfully wrong rendered to humanity a service which is typical of the work that universities are designed to do-to teach what is right, to lead men into the truth that will make them free and save them from in-flicting wrong upon themselves and their fellow men.

In ordering the establishment of an institution to learn what is right in all the relations of life Charlemagne him-self may not have realized how right he was; for the founding of the university was but little more than an incident in a long, busy life whose chief activities were directed to the establishment of an empire of such strength and stability that it should furnish a throne for his descendants forever. being done at Clark is of such dignity His empire perished with him—his and worth that this institution is just-university is immortal. The organiza- ly called a university, though it has tion founded in compliance with Charlemagne's command called itself "Unl-versitas Studii Generalis," which as Huxley says, means not "Useful Knowledge Society," but a "Knowledge-of-things-in-general Society." This may still be taken as a good general description of what a university should be. When Ezra Cornell expressed his desire to found an institution in which one could "learn something about everything and everything about something" he was but bringing down to demic department fails in its mission date the ancient ideal of Charlemagne. The casual reader who compares the list of subjects taught in that first university with the elaborate and numerversity with the elaborate and numer knowledge, and second, when a great ous courses of study at Cornell will discovery, accompanied by a great in-scarcely see that the two institutions tellectual awakening, is made outside are founded on the same ideal. In the of the university. Oxford has passed former it was all Latin and Greek, in through both of these ordeals. There the latter it is "little Latin and less. Greek" as compared with mathemat-ics, science and a long list of elaborate technical courses. The former, how-

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In Germany and as far north as Scandinavia, across the channel on the west, and beyond the Pyrenees on the men saw that a great light had been kindled in Paris, and thither they came eager for knowledge. But the knowledge that is to be gained from books was accessible only to those who knew Latin. The German, the Scandinavian. the Briton and the Spaniard had no literature of his own to tell him of "the best that had been thought and said." Those who would enter into fellowship with the greatest minds of the past had to learn the language in which they had spoken. Not only those who sought culture but also those who were looking for a "practical education" had to devote much time to the mastery of Latin; for this was the language not only of the best literary form, but was also the language which set forth the science, mathematics, agriculture and practical arts of that day. If in our day it were necessary to learn Latin in order to learn anything from books it would be regarded as a most serious handicap to all learning. But despite this necessity the University of Paris grew rapidly. Soon it came to regard the whole field of knowledge as its sphere, as is shown by the fact that at an early day it had not only its department of literature and philosophy, but also its schools of law, medicine and theology.

At first there was no attempt in these professional schools to create new learning, nor to discover any new truth. These rude men of western world's stock of knowledge. They entered the store-house of knowledge as of satisfaction, but even of admira-their ancestors had entered Rome, to tion. plunder and enrich themselves. It was dust and ashes which had been pro-duced in the overthrow of Rome. It was wise that at first they confined themselves to the task of recovering the stamped gold of knowledge that had passed current in former civilizacovered, a few bold spirits began to explore new regions in search for veins that the ancients had not discovered or had abandoned before they had been worked to any great depth. These were the men who introduced into the universities the modern spirit of investigation and research. This work is now recognized as not only an important, but as a necessary, function of a university. Institutions that do not devote a large part of their energies and re-sources to the discovery of new truth are not universities in any proper sense

An aggregation of professional, tech-nical and industrial schools in which instruction is the only end sought cannot be a university. The nucleus about which a real university is built is that department whose chief aim is culture. where learning is sought for its own sake and where men devote their energies to the discovery of truth rather than to the application of knowledge to commercial and industrial affairs. So important and so vital is this nucleus that it alone may make a real univer-sity. The research work that is now

o professional or technical schools. In all of the older universities this to inspire its students with a real love for learning and does not implant a desire to extend the bounds of knowledge, and, second, when a great was a time in its history when its ancient dignity did not command the respect of such men as Byron, Shelly and Gibbon. The latter declared that

The Purposes and Ideals ever, was just as "liberal" and just was the manifest fear that any recast as "practical" for its day and time ing of the forms in which certain as is the latter. At that time it was great truths had been presented would both liberal and practical to study lead to their being denied or at least

esteemed less highly. The extreme conservatism of Oxford at that time must be referred to the future historian of man's intellectual development for a final decision as to its real merit. There are times when it is the duty of a university to insist upon the im-portance of old beliefs. As President Gillman said in his inaugural address at Johns Hopkins, "It is the duty of the university not only to 'prove all things' but also to 'hold fast to that which is good."

When a new truth is discovered some old belief almost necessarily perishes. How far the work of destruc tion must extend may become a matter of fierce controversy. Those who most realize the importance of the new truth are the ones most apt to un derestimate the value of all old related beliefs. It is not surprising that when such discoveries as were made in physical and biological sciences during the latter half of the last century were in progress, among the men most prominent in this work there should be found some who, in the joy and pride of discovery, should have so far overestimated their value as to de-mand that all old beliefs be recast. that the human family have an intellectual housecleaning to get rid of its worn-out furniture and burn its rubbish. The tractarian movement was a protest against this tendency. Out of the clamor of this controversy arose two clear, sweet notes, "Lead Kindly Light" and much that is best in "In Memoriam." And the practical result, so far as Oxford is concerned, is that it has become so well equipped to Europe, but recently emerged from teach the physical and biological sci-barbarism, felt no call to add to the ences as to force from so caustic a critic as Huxley expressions, not only

In the German universities the value not an easy task for them, for this of the new sciences of the 19th cen-knowledge was buried beneath the tury was promptly acknowledged, and dust and ashes which had been pro- so intense was the zeal with which they were advanced that even profess ors of these new sciences, when raised to the dignity and responsibility of the chancellorship, felt called upon to insist that the most important work of tions. When that task was completed the university was that done in its and all the minted gold had been re- philosophical department. In 1869 du Bois Reymond, himself a specialist in the new physiology, declared in his inaugural address as chancellor of the University of Berlin that the philosophical faculty was not only the con-necting link between all the other faculties but of necessity gave tone and character to all. Again in 1880 the same plea for the philosophical department was made by the chemist Hoffman when he became chancellor.

The danger which now threatens the highest ideals in American universities is not that the philosophical department is to suffer by reason of the encroachment of science, but that both philosophical and scientific departments are to suffer at the hands of those who clamor for what they call a "practical education." This usual-ly means that universities shall abandon all of their old ideas about culture, the pursuit of knowledge, the discovery of truth, the creation of pure science; that they shall teach only such things as will impart sagacity and foresight to the business and professional man and give skill to the artisan.

Universities should, of course, serve practical and definite ends. Men should be made not only better and studies be so mastered as to make pass- and knowledge with knowledge. Such ing marks on examination, but that is a university in its ideal and purwiser, but they should become better the intellectual grasp of the student pose." equipped to minister to their own wants and the wants of their fellow must be so firmly fixed upon essentials department, variously called the de- wants and the wants of their fellow partment of "arts and sciences," the men. The universities have always "pholosophical" or "academic" depart- done this. The agencies that minister that it will not relax when examinations are successfully passed. One important consideration in demanding a high standard for admis- I were to become a new woman and ment, has always claimed and main- most to the physical wants of men tained its supremacy as the center have, as a rule, come from them. The sion to professional courses is that about which all other departments power loom came from Oxford, the the student just out of the high school Hubby: must be grouped. This claim has often steam engine came from Edinburgh, is not only not prepared to fully mas. clothes don't cost enough money been attacked openly and directly, but the foundations of electrical science ter the studies necessary for the pro-never successfully. The attack is re-were laid at Bologna and Pavia, the fession of his choice, but he is not newed whenever one of two conditelegraph began at Gottingen, the dy-prepared to make a wise choice of tions arises: First, whenever the aca- namo was built at Paris, the X-ray a profession. If his natural endow-CHURCH CHURCH BELLES. came from Wurzburgh, wireless teleg- ments are such as to make it appear raphy began with a mathematical that his choice is a wise one it is formula at Cambridge and was put equally clear that he has not received into concrete form at Bonn. the training that is necessary to fit Practically all of the great inven- him for those numerous duties that tions had their beginnings in the uni- lie outside of professional life. upon The Old Reliable Manash Foundry, Bishold Inter and Ballabled Marsh Inter and Ballabled Marsh Inter and CHIME, CHIME, School & BELLS versities. Seldom has the university the successful discharge of which proprofessor so perfected a new device as fessional success so largely depends. We are told that in countries where to make it an article of commerce, but he has discovered the fundamental parents arrange between themselves principles which enter into its con- for the marriage of their children at struction. This great age of applied an early age such unions are often science must remember that before very happy ones. A like good fortune BOWLDEN FOR CHURCH AND SCHOOL MERICAN BELL & FOUNDRY CO., NORTHVILLE, MICH there can be an applied science there has often attended the man who in A more recent critic declared that it must be a science to apply. Perhaps youth was forced to the choice of a was only a boarding place for boys the state of commercial and industrial profession. But such cases do not who devoted a great deal of time to affairs is such today that there is great prove that it is well for one to select **Benter Inan Spanking** Spanking does not cure children of be-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Bcx 187. South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write the to day if your children trouble you in this study of Latin. This later criticism arose when the great discoveries of full instructions. Send no money, but write the to have more spoken of it can't help it. This treatment also cure study of at to all old beliefs; and there the one dominant idea at Oxford was to hold fast to all old beliefs; and there the due to all old beliefs; and there the to all to the to all to the BRLLS, PRALS, CHIMPS Mascale of boas scienced Copper and Ener-tricia Tie. "All scores for their foll their toms and doramility. Write for catalogue R. T. AMDZEN (D. Prop'r Backers Bell Foundry Frab 1837 - 551 E. Second St., CHINATL, G CHURCH BELLS SCHOOL Ask for Ost Ask for Ostalogue & Special Donation Plan Not Established 1868 The C. S. Bell Company, Hillsboro, Ohio

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for instruction. If it does not adjust and adapt itself to his personal needs veracity is the heart of morality and render him the greatest possible service it renders no service to hu- that of Huxleys, but cast in a very manity in general. The university was different mould, with an even deep made for the student and not the student for the university. The university is to be his "alma mater" and must revelation from the spirit-world to see to it that he receives such train- guide all earnest and sincere souls ing as best fits him for most complete he does not try to walk when he has safe path for itself John Henry Newscarcely learned to crawl, that he does not try to run fast till he has learned to walk well, that Le shall not be tributions, in which the intellect may trained to run a street car or act in safely range and speculate, sure to a circus simply because his immature fancies were directed in these chan-tivity, and its judge in the tribunal of nels. The training which a high school truth. It is a place where inquiry is gives, however well it may be done, is not an adequate preparation for a pro-feeted and verified, and rashnesses fessional course of university rank, rendered innocuous, and error exposed where the ideal is that not only must by the collision of mind with mind

literary and scientific studies and duties that lie outside of every man's

mately become a part of a university. Ideal which Huxley has so well set Too much energy expended in the pro-forth in these words: "In an ideal duction of what is commonly called university a man should be able to Too much energy expended in the pro-duction of what is commonly called university a man should be able to "practica," will in the end defeat that obtain instruction in all forms of very purpose. When all of our bright knowledge and discipline in all the boys are made practical electricians methods by which knowledge is obtime the task of discovering the new force of living example should fire sciences upon which all our future ma- the student with noble ambition to terial progress is going to depend? It emulate the learning of learned men and to follow in the footsteps of the future to ever enlarge the bounds of explorers of new fields of knowledge. knowledge. It can do this only by And the very air he breathes should holding on to its old ideal that all be charged with that enthusiasm for truth is valuable for its own sake, that truth, that fanaticism of veracity knowledge is power even when we can which is a greater possession than not see how to direct it to our imme- much learning, a nobler gift than the diate physical wants. The first duty of the university is to so much greater and nobler than the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it these as the moral nature of man the individual students who come to it the heart of morality."

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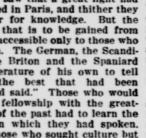
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#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

vituperation" expressed toward the for high ideals in politics and public head of the present State administra- morals; and then we want them also The death, recently, of Rev. F. M. hyman needs to have, and is one of tion in the recent campaign; and we to see what a calamity they escaped McMillan, of Hillsboro, removes a the mest valuable publications issued give the following paragraph from the in sending Mr. Wolters to the political striking figure in our Texas Method- by our connectional boards. The Con

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# WOLTERS.

Last week, just before the close Death claimed the Emperor of Japan of the heated political campaign, the so-

horror because of the "bitterness and the stand we have taken in this paper ed men in public life.

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Nor. 29 parts of the ground. He indulged in And he seems to know who had been no vituperation and no vindictive in. most effective in his hopeless undovective. Yet the Post had one par- ing. The man who headed the saloon In this week's issue we reproduce ticular editorial about him that was gang in 1911 with a colossal slush from last issue the splendid article by lurid with hate and invective. It ill fund; who hired his minions at so Professor R. S. Hyer. In last week's becomes the Post, therefore, to as much a day and put them in the issue this article became mixed in the sume a "holler-than-thou" attitude to- field against the manhood and the making of the form until the sense ward the opponents of Governor Col. womanhood of the State; and who abof it was considerably obscured; but quitt and read them a homily on in- solutely refused to tell the amount in the article as it appears this week vectives and hate. More than this, and source of his fund: of whom his it is complete. Let the readers turn the Hon. Jacob Wolters, the Houston attorney said before the State Legisto it and read it, for it possesses in- Post's idol for the United States Sen- lature that "Wolters would rot in fail ate, poured forth a torrent of pro- and hang from the scaffold before he fane abuse against the editor of the would tell who paid him the big The editor and the publisher have Advocate, and instead of lecturing fund, or the amount of it, or how he received from Rev. Jno. E. Roach him on the proprieties of public used it in the election." This is the season tickets to the Lake Shore As- speech it was the only paper in the man who had the impudence to ask sembly entertainment. The program State to publish his billingsgate and the decent people of the State to reshows a fine bill of fare and we are give to it tacit endorsement. Yet the ward him for his ignoble service by sure that its rendition will be up to Post sees no wrong in its own con-electing him to the United States a high watermark. We appreciate the duct or the conduct of Jacob Wolters. Senate! And what they did to him The Post is blind to its own infirmi- was more than a plenty. But his imties, but wide-awake to what it criti- potent ravings at the Majestic theater Judge W. E. Hawkins swept the cises in others. Hence its plous ex- only provoke the pity and commisfield for one of the positions on the hortations will fall on dull ears when eration of people who know how to Supreme Court, defeating Judge Dib. all reasonable people put it down in mourn over the degradation of a hu-

shame and abandoned himself to the rioting of his moral vacuum. Poor

uine sorrow, but for the politician and saloon leader, we rejoice in his selfdestruction. May his political aspira-

#### On the face of the returns "Bob"

people. His death is greatly mourn- say. He was in a very bad humor, Lane for Controller. The former will ed in Japan. His son will succeed and seemed to realize then that he now have plenty of time to meditate

"AN ORGY OF POLITICAL HATE." he used on that occasion; and in do- compliment to the decent citizenship of her long residence in America, Mrs. On the above subject the Houston ing it we are aware of the fact that of Texas that Wolters was badly Barr was born at Ulverston, Lancas Post had a characteristic editorial in we do violence to the rules of decent beaten. He represents the worst in tershire, Eng., March 29, 1831. last Sunday morning's edition, in journalsim. But we want our readers to saloon politics, while Sheppard is on? From Dr. W. F. McMurry we have which it held up its hands in holy see what we are forced to endure for of the cleanest and most accomplish- received a copy of the Church Exten

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> of Hiwassee College, Tennessee, recently spent several days in a proand on his return he stopped over in establishing his health. this city a few hours. While here we had the pleasure of his company and CONDITION OF BROTHER MASSEY. it was a source of joy to us. We used to know him in the long ago, back in the Holston hills when we were boy preachers in that conference. The years have dealt kindly with him and well of his work at old Hiwassee.

Mr. Walter Hoad, of Granger, has resume his work. announced the marriage of his daugh-Covey, the consummation of which transpired July the 29th, 1912.

PERSONALS Rev. O. T. Rogers, of Cedar Hill,

was in to see us recently. His work is in good shape out his way. 58

Rev. J. H. Bowman, of Graham, paid the Advocate a brotherly visit from that section.

Rev. M. K. Little, of the Dublin District, was in to see us last week. He reports a great time at his recent district camp-meeting and the best results are flowing from the services.

Rev. and Mrs. Beverly W. Allen night after night with him, and to are rejoleing in the advent of a fine his brother preachers and members ten-pound boy in their parsonage of former charges who have sent teleand seemed to realize then that he now have plenty of time to meditate home and the whole circle is stepping grams, telephone messages and let-was defeated, and he poured out his over his failure to reach that office, on the high places. Success to the ters of good cheer, his deepest grati-

#### August 1, 1912

sion Handbook for 1912. As usual, this book contains much information that every Methodist preacher and

Emory and Henry College has just Harvey Phipps, the owners of Mrs. For atternance rates atternance the Publishers of hate and malice that would shame have tolerated for four years. He old and the couple is childless. They old and the couple is childless. They have, therefore, transferred the prop-

> The largest Sunday School in Louislana is that of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Shreve-port. Mr. W. A. McKennon is the superintendent and there is an average attendance of about eleven hundred.

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Bishop Thomas Bowman, the Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was ninety-five years old on July 15. It is stated that he still posany day in good weather. He was graduated from Dickinson College in 1837, and has been a licensed preach Rev. Eugene Blake, D. D., president or for nearly seventy-five years, and When a Bishop for nearly forty years. a small boy he was very frail and del-icate, and it is claimed that a daily tracted meeting with his young walk of three miles to school did friend, Brother Parker, of Webberville, much toward strengthening him and

Bro, Massey, pastor of Center Station, who has been confined to his bed just one month today, requests me to write for him a few lines to the Advocate.

After two very serious operations. he is vigorous and robust. He reports and the most intense suffering, he is now, we believe, on the road to a c mplete recovery, though it will be many weeks before he will be able to

For three weeks we had no hope: ter, Miss Ruby Mary, to Mr. David R. but prayed, nursed, watched and waited. Doctors, trained nurses, mem-bers of his Church, and members of his former charge at Marshall did everything possible to alleviate his terrible suffering, and to restore him to his accustomed good health. Today we believe that the fight is won and that Ero, Massey will be able to answer to roll cell at Marshall.

As the excruciating pains shot through his body the big tears rolled down his cheeks, and the agonizing cries escaped his lips, yet at these imes he so fully trusted his Savior that we who were in the sick chamber were brought to understand more recently. He brought a good report fully what it means to be a child of Christ.

Bro, Massey desires me to express to the attending physicians who have employed every means known to medical science to control and cure the terrible disease; to the trained nurse who has been so attentive, so kind and so self-sacrificing: to the mem-bers of his Church who have sat up

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Wheeler, of those whom he regarded as the most he has been defeated for it, he will the Sacramento Mission, New Mexico responsible for his undoing. He be- doubtless realize that the people of Conference, had the misfortune re- gan with the Hon. Cone Johnson, the State do not care to trust him cently to lose their infant daughter dwelt for some time on Cullen Thom- with that responsibility. of some ten months of age. She died as, but saved the bitterest of his at Cloudcroft, and Rev. A. E. Boyd dregs for the editor of the Advocate. In a recent issue of the Fort Worth attended her funeral services.

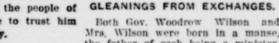
All the daily papers in the State gave their patrons the advantage of the display of election returns on the flash-light board last Saturday night except the Dallas News. It was a dis-tinct disappointment to thousands of people in the city, but the News took a commercial view of the matter and kept the people in ignorance of the returns until Sunday morning, and then gave those not subscribers the privilege of buying the Sunday edition at five cents a copy. This no ordinary men he would have been indoubt was good business, but it was capable of such an outburst of de- Hon. Choice B. Randell made a poor

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very unsatisfactory and disappointing pravity and degradation. very unsatisfactory and disappointing pravity and degradation. race for the United States Senator the light. Almost as surprising is in the middle of the year, at the most to the Dallas citizenship. The News It is with some degree of self-con-ship. In fact he was a very negli- the fact that, in spite of her venerable pinching time of all? We have been is strictly a business enterprise, and demnation that we here and now re-gible quantity in it. The race was it does not run for the free accom-modation of the public. The free accom-groduce in the columns of the Advo-between Wolters and Sheppard, with modation of the public. We never stay-the former far in the rear. It is a of American writers," partly because Well, I had much rather wear long

impotent wrath upon the heads of and since this is about the third time youngster,

He grew livid in the face, his form Record we found the following pleas



the father of each being a minister. Should they enter the White House

Re", James Park, D. D., one of the best-known ministers of the Southern Presbyterian Church, died at his home Knoxville, Tenn., on July 14. Park was born in Knoxville, in 1822, and began his work as a minister six-1908 had been pastor emeritus.

race for the United States Senator-

tude and his greatest to repay to his many frineds some of these debts of love.

Mrs. Massey, his crippled wife, has Both Goy, Woodrow Wilson and borne up remarkably wen under the Mrs. Wilson were born in a manse, trying ordeal, and today is the happiest little woman in all Texas. In conclusion, let me ask all memnext March, as now seems likely, it bers of the Church to continue to will be another triumph for the chil- pray both for Bro. Massey's speedy dren of clergymen and Christian recovery, and that his Church work home-training. here may prosper while it is not pos-

sible for him to be with us. M. M. DUPRE, Superintendent Sunday School.

#### A MIDYEAR POUNDING.

Last Thursday night at the prayerty-six years ago. From 1867 to 1908 meeting at the church as evi-he was pastor of the First Presbyte- dence of their love and high esteem rian Church, Knoxville, and since of this poor preacher and his family, came the greatest surprise and the

greatest pounding-dry goods, canned Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, who celebrated goods, jars and groceries of almost her S1st birthday last March, has just every kind; best of all a real nice blue published her sixty-fourth novel. Not until this remarkable woman was fif-other things to mention. Well, well, ty years of age did her first novel see well, what does it all mean right here

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than short. We are looking forward for a great revival over our work this We are expecting to make summer. an all-round report at conference this fall. We are having Children's Day every Sunday, trying to get subscriptions for the Advocate, one of the best papers in the world.

O'Brien, Texas.

was by far the most spiritual confer

not only at the beginning, but through-

Delegates to Annual Conference:

JUDGE LONG, of Carthage.

W. A. ABNEY, of Lufkin.

W. R. CRAWFORD, of Joaquin. T. S. GARRISON, of Timpson.

M. M. Dupre was re-elected Lay-

T. H. DAVIS. Cross Plains, Texas.

#### RAIN-MAKERS-DYNAMITING.

I have not written anything for the Advocate in years. Usually some one steps in ahead and says what I have in mind. However, so many attempts have been made to change the Lord's plans lately without rebuke, that I believe silence would be treason to the Lord. Fifty or sixty years ago the heathen Chinamen took out their heathen gods, whipped them, left them in the sunshine and dew; and, sure enough, they had rain. That event gave W. G. E. Cunnyngham and his as-



that every man in Texas is melted our hearts, and made us re-solicited twelve times dur-F. P. Culver gave us two very beautiing the year to take Life ful messages. Insurance in one company or another. And it is also a safe guess to say that if the Praetorian policy was **presented among the twelve, the man to whom it was presented is today a Praetorian and would not M. M. Dupre was re-elected Lay. It was presented is today a Praetorian and would not M. M. Dupre was re-elected Lay. It was presented is today a Praetorian and would not M. M. Dupre was re-elected Lay. It was presented is today a Praetorian and would not M. M. Dupre was re-elected Lay. It was presented is today a Praetorian and would not M. M. Dupre was re-elected Lay. It was presented is today a Praetorian and would not M. M. Dupre was re-elected Lay. It was presented is today a Praetorian and would not It was presented is today a Praetorian and would not It was presented is today a Praetorian and would not Praetorian Praeto** exchange his policy for preach—a young Brother Kountze any issued by the other C. J. Atkinson acted well his part eleven companies. That is as Secretary of the conference. Brother Mechure raised eleven companies. That is just the way a Praetorian feels about it. He knows his is just the best policy that can be written, and he knozvs too that he is paying less for it than a similar policy could be purchased from an old-line company. There is an element of security. He just can't help but feel it twhen he looks at the \$1,000,000 monument in curities, etc., which are collateral for the prompt payment of his policy at death. How about you? Are you a Praetorian? You ought to he Yer. this district. The next conference goes to the old town of San Augustine. The afternoon of each day was de-which we lost in the early part of the year, owing to the meningitis situa-tion in the district. S. E. WILSON. Pecos, Tex. I omitted to say that I found the Advocate in nearly every home and it goes without saying that it is a lead-ing factor in the excellent progress the Church is making. S. E. W. You ought to be. You of Carthage, May 20 to 24, 1912. would be prouder of your H. B. SMITH. would be prouder of your citizenship if you were. See that deputy in your "KEEPING UP WITH A PRESIDING section or the recorder in section or the recorder in the Council in your home town and talk to him about the matter. If there are neither near you drop a line for full particulars line for full particulars. which I trust will be helpful to the follows: A bath room with splendid. We write straight life, 10, Springs, Texas, Brother Hearon. a dresser, clstern, window and door 15 and 20-year payment strong, eloquent and effective young screenings, window shades, safe and preacher, is serving his third year, many lovely pieces of tableware. In hear a strong hold up of his peet the correction was more than correction. policies. Address C. B. GARDNER, **President Praetorians**,

#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

gods sent the rain. Post City shot off highest esteem by his people. No ome dynamite last year and there one is better known or more loved on happened to come a rain. So they be these plains than Billy Hinds. At lieved that this little episode caused Andrews Bro. Kilgore, well equipped the clouds to geather and the rain to a good organizer, good preacher, all follow. So they tried it again this around safe man, has a strong hold year and it happened to shower some on his people, just finishing a new where around in the country. where around in the country. Then Church, one thing needful-a wife. Wighita Falls shot off a lot, and it At Seminole Bro. Ledger, a good finan-raised a good rain down about Waco. cier, a natural rustler, his preaching Nert Anson, Stamford and Hamlin spiritual and evangelistic. His people were to perform. We got a shower up are going to build him a nice parson-in Knox and the northwest part of age, and under his wise leadership this Haskell about that time. "Guess the will soon be one of our best charges rain-makers are at work." See the in- on the plains. At Tahoka and Lo-fidelity produced. Such infidelity is mesa Bro. McElrath, with his excellent tomfoolery; it is more, it is sacrile- preaching ability, his strength as an gious. I am not going to detract from organizer, and collector, is bringing the power of man. He can do a great things to pass on this charge. many wonderful things. But there At Gomez Bro. A. D. Jamison, of a are a few things the Lord has reserve family of preachers, in doing an excel-ed unto himself. One of these things: lent work; building a new church at

"He sendeth rain on the just and the Plains and he has every interest of urjust." Another thing: "The Lord the Church on all lines well in hand. reigneth; let the people tremble." The In all of my contact with preachers Lord sent rain in Elijah's day, in an-I have not found one more popular swer to prayer. He will still send it in that way and not from the explosion said that every man, woman, boy, of dynamite. B, A. THOMMASON. girl, dog and cat knows him and will girl, dog and cat knows him and will follow his lead; not much exaggeration

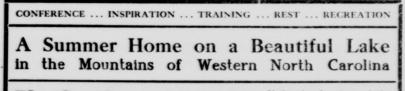
ence many of us had ever attended. where, The presiding elder, Rev. J. W. Mills, Bro.

pitched the tune very high at the be pastor, much loved by his people, our home. In spiritual things we have ginning. He himself tarries at the leading in all of his collections and not seen the results we have longed mercy seat until he is shot through is a good all round pastor, well adapt- at ' labored for. Our meeting will

with spiritual power, and this proves cut to the deficite conditions of a new begin the first Sunday in August, and intectious. The hospitality of the Carthage people was unstinted and lavish, while bis first year in the conference. He prayers for a great victory at that the attention of the pastor to his is a zealous wideawake young preachtime. May the Lord greatly bless our guests left nothing to be desired. We er, has built a new Church and is people everywhere.—Mrs. N. G. Ozwerte made welcome in royal style; making good along all lines.

Bro. Trice at Big Springs Mission, out our stay, the same charming hos- a local preacher of twenty years ex-pitality prevailed. perience, needs no introduction, his **THAT WAY** It is a safe guess to say J. M. Mills (whose message to us holds a place in the hearts of his people that only men of his type can. Bro. Plant at Stanton Mission, a young man, is making good, will soon join conference. More of him here after.

To say Bro. Terry, the Presiding El-der. is abundant in labors hardly expresses it. He is one of the hard-est workers I ever saw; strong, practical and deeply spiritual preacher, his work is very effectual; not only seats, where we had "dinner all day some and preaching on the grounds," were



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our Church at Carthage, was duly men have been able to do during the also gallery extended across the front determined science across the front of parsonage. Drs. Tom and Reed across the front of parsonage. Drs. Tom and Reed across the front of parsonage. Drs. Tom and Reed across the front science for two months. At Post City Bro. Willett is serving his fourth year on first charge. The session of this body was notable in many parage. These facts place him well to ticulars. First, and best of all, it the front whether anything else is the fact he meat carter of the parson and Sister Myrtle beau service. age. These facts place him well to the front whether anything else is said or not. He will be a success any-where. Bro. Carmack at Gale is a diligent very materially cut down expenses in

with spiritual power, and this proves ed to the delicate conditions of a new begin the first Sunday in August, and

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 SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.
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 hesites the above the w. M. Socrety has put a new plano in the church, also gallery extended across the front of parsonage. Drs. Tom and Reed and my way clear on conference col-vert have placed a subordid folding

 lections at this place. Eleven family altars erected. Praise God for vie tory .- Jno. B. Bell, P. C

#### SCIENCE SCORES AGAIN.

Photographer: "I have been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm."

Farmer: "Did you catch my laborers in motion?"

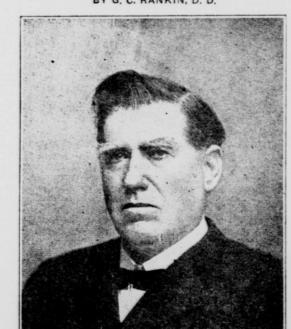
Photographer: "I think so." Farmer: "Ah, well, science is a won derful thing."-Brooklyn Life.

#### HIS SECOND CONTACT.

"This isn't the first time you have come in contact with the police?" said the lawyer, sternly, to the witness. "No, sir," was the reply.

"What, may I ask, was the result

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has a strong hold upon his peo this connection we must mention one

#### Marble Falls.

For some time I have been thinking of telling the readers of the Advocate family something of our people here. During our sojourn with this people they have been exceed-RDNER, raetorians, Dallas, Tex. tive and loveable Hinds beld in the members and friends of the Church.



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rt. Texas: Rev. T. R. Morehead, Houston. West Texas: Rev. C. R. Cross, San An-+

#### MUSIC AT EPWORTH.

Let all those who have stood by us so faithfully in our meetings over the deem necessary. State be on hand, in the choir at the Art. VII. Sec. 1. This Constitu-musical instruments and can play after the adjournment of the present them successfully bring them along. Seesion (1906) of the Conference. President Bassdale writes that the We hope to have the greatest choir at Epworth. There will be a good a two-thirds vote of all members pres- than it has ever been. supply of good song books on hand, ent and voting. and we are looking forward with much pleasure to the meeting and in harmony with this Constitution are expecting the most delightful song-service that it has been our privilege to lead.

REV. AND MRS. A. C. FISHER. +

#### CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS, TEXAS STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Bishop resident in Texas to be select-The following are the Constitution ed by the other two members of this and By-Laws of the Texas State Ep- committee. worth League as amended at the 1911 Art. IL worth League as amended at the 1911 Art. II. The Cabinet, as herein session. They are published at this above constituted, shall name all other time for the information of the Leag. standing committees and shall act in the interval of the conferences, subuers in general:

#### Constitution and By-Laws.

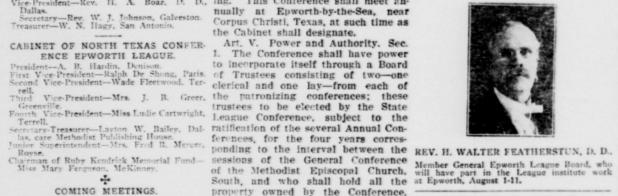
meetings. Article 1. Name. This body shall Art. III. To meet current expenses Special and perhaps four will go a day be known as the Texas State Ep it shall be the duty of the secretary or two later. Worth League Conference, of the to collect annually, from each Chap-Methodist Episcopal Church South Art. II. Membership. The mem-bership shall consist of one delegate thirds: provided that each chapter be for each fifteen members or major assessed at least fifteen the about tweive "Put Section and I will dis-tribute them. B. M. WORKS. Pres. Waxahachie Epworth League. for each fifteen members or major assessed at least fifty cents. fraction thereof from each Epworth Art. IV. The Cabinet shall consti-League in Texas under the jurisdic-tute a special committee on Consti-BOARD TO MEET AT EPWORTH BOARD TO MEET AT EPWORTH Ence to take advantage of the exception of the Methodist Episcopal tution and By-Laws; shall receive hurch, South, regardless of their con- recommendations for amendments, ference affiliation, provided, that each etc., and publish the Constitution and League shall be entitled to at least By-Laws in advance of annual meet-one delegate. Such delegates to be ings. elected by their respective chapters. The above constitution and by-laws place other than headquarters, Nash-All traveling preachers of the Metho- are subject to amendment at the ville, Tenn. It will convene at Ep-dist Episcopal Church, South, in Tex- business meeting of the League, and worth-by-the-Sea, August 1, 1912, comas, shall be ex-officio members. Art. III. Officers and their Duties. Art. In: Oncers and their Duties, ments or additions is at noerty to ed last year by the cabinet and the The officers of the Conference shall reduce same to writing and submit tees of the State Epworth League. be a president, four vice presidents, them at the business meeting of the a superintendent of Junior Work, a League. The personnel of the board is as follows, viz: Bishop J. H. McCoy, elected annually by a majority of the members present and voting.

meeting many of our former friends and acquaintances, and we look forword with pleasure to this prospect. Epworth-by-the-Sea has had a struggle almost from the beginning and

yet splendid progress has been made. This enterprise has all along deserved the fullest support of our member-ship, but it has not had this. The broadening of its scope of activities

The treasurer shall hold all moneys belonging to the Conference and pay so as to include all departments of the Church has attracted some good workers and leaders who are not out same upon the order of the prestidentified with the League, but the number is far short of what it should

The Cabiner (consisting of the above to appoint an assistant secretary to the state secretary in each district (Pre-sident—Miss Jackey Miller, San Antonio.
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Art. IV. Time and Place of Meetance and other things should receive care construction.
This Conference shall meet annually at Epworth-by-the-Sea, near Corpus Christi, Texas, at such time as the Cabinet shall designate.
Art. V. Power and Authority. Sec.



South, and who shall hold all the at Epworth, August 1-11.

The Sunday School Encampment is in full sway. The daily press is carrying a story each day of the proceed-

B. M. Burgher of Dallas is present and taking an active part in the Sunday School institute.

Ment of conveyance. Art. VI. Board Meetings. The Dr. Bulla and Dr. Chappell, both Board of Trustees shall hold their prominent in our connectional work, regular annual meeting at Epworth. are contributing to the program. by-the-Sea, and at such time during

Rev. H. L. Munger is present from Waco.

nated by the Board; provided that the chairman shall have the authority to A. S. Mathis of Dallas conducted the call special meetings at such time model school on Sunday, July 21. during the Encampment as he may

President Ragsdale writes that the and also the best representation of in- amended or even substituted at any grounds are in ideal condition this struments that has ever been heard annual meeting of the Conference by year, with everything in better shape

#### CORRECTION.

We were in error in stating last week that Mr. and Mrs. Walton of Terrell and George and Mrs. Sexton Article 1. The program for the En- of Dallas had gone to Epworth in an campment shall be prepared by a automobile. They are scheduled to committee of three, constituted as leave Dallas on the trip this week.

#### + WAXAHACHIE COMING.

Mr. Gus. W. Thomasson, Dallas, Texas.

Dear Co-Worker-Nine rahs for our Leaguers! We are going with you. For the first time our League is send-ing representatives, but of course

some of us have been going anyway. Perhaps four will go on the Epworth

THIS YEAR.



McCoy will deliver one or more ser- inspiring and instructive entertain-

President Ragsdale is planning royal entertainment for the board in honor of its presence and no doubt the occasion will mark an epoch in the life of the Encampment.

#### + SAN ANTONIO UNION LEAGUE.

Under the management of the San Antonio City League Union a jolly crowd of Epworth Leaguers went on a "summer excursion" last week from "Boston" to "Epworth-bythe-Sea," via "San Francisco" and "Yell Dell." The general passenger agent, Mr. B. E. Ryan, personally conducted the party from the Laurel Heights Meth-odist Episcopal Church to Boston (the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holland). Here we were at once confronted by instructors that arranged our classes. The courses were as follows: History —dates; botany—lettuce sandwiches; geology-rock candy, forestry-tooth-picks; chemistry-water. After the prescribed courses were completed we were graduated and went to San Francisco (the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis). Here we were royally entertained by a Japanese Colony. The decorations and games were all typical Japanese and after being serv-ed with tea and wafers and receiving our Japanese fans, we were sent to the new and interesting summer resort of Yell Dell (the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis). The cowboys and Indians sang their songs, took our pictures and served us most bountifully with peach lemonade. We next went to Epworth-by-the-Sea (the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baggett). Here we and Mrs. J. S. Baggett). Here we played games and had our fortunes told and had an abundance of sea Joam to eat. Mr. Thomas J. Mosley favored us with a number of musical selections and the crowd joined in some of the favorite songs. Rev. U. B. Gross gave us an interesting talk B. Cross gave us an interesting talk about the plans for Epworth the coming year. At a late hour the crowd departed, feeling that they had spent a most delightful evening.

(MISS) MAE COLTRANS,

San Antonio, Texas.

McCoy will deliver one or more ser-mons. The presence of this board ment and amusement free from any will lend an added interest to the objectionable features. How our young summer meeting and as a number of people shall spend their vacations is very important matters are to be con- a great problem of the Church. Ep-sidered in its annual meeting this worth-by-the Sea solves this problem, year, among them the proposed Cu-ban Conference and the next Interna-their deliberations of great interest. President Razsdale is planning should send at least five hundred representatives there. West Texas should send at least five hundred Sunday School representatives and five hundred League representatives and The San Antonio Epworth League Union, (the best in the State) ex-pects to lead the State delegation with

one hundred Epworth Leaguers. I am sure that West Texas can lead the Conferences of the State in number of both League and Sunday School representatives. We are working to that end, and we must succeed.

In addition to the other attractions we this year have the pleasure and honor cf entertaining the Epworth honor of entertaining the Epword League Board. For the first time in its history the Board will hold its an-nual session at Epworth. We want to show our appreciation by the largest and the most. enthusiastic gathering which Texas Methodism can ac-complish. C. B. CROSS.

Cor. Sec. West Texas Conference.

#### IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

He sure to use that old and well-tried centry, Mra. Window's Southing Syrup, for children tothing It southes the child softent the gums, silars all pains, cures wind colle, and is the remedy for diar-these. Twenty-fice cents a butle.

It is usually the man who can't hold a job who knows just how a iness should be conducted.



Destinations

August 1, 1912

The president shall preside at all regular and called meetings of the Conference, and in his absence the ers, the League editor hopes to be H. Walter Featherstun, Gloster, Miss.; vice-presidents shall preside in order well on his way with the party of Ep- Rev. R. W. Hood, Mayfield, Ky.; Mr. of their election. The stated duties worth Leaguers who will leave Dallas Hugh A. Locke, Birmingham, Ala.; of the vice-presidents and the super- on Wednesday night, July 31, in spe- Dr. E. C. Hamilton, — W. Va.; Gus. intendent of Junior Work shall cor- cial train, for Epworth. It has been W. Thomasson, Dallas.

intendent of Junior work shall cor- cial train, for Epworth. It has been W. Thomasson, Dallas. respond to those of the same officers two years since it was our pleasure to in the local chapters. be on these grounds. This year our board will have active part in the and permanent record of all doings the General Board, of which we are a notably. Drs. Parker and Feather-of the Conference, conduct its gen- member. But in these two or three stun, Revs. Kern and Hood. Bishop

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For the first time, so far as

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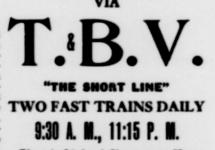
worth Era; Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, By the time this reaches our read- Bellbuckle, Tenn., vice-president; Rev.

Secretary.

#### A WEST TEXAS CALL.

I wish to send out a special appeal tional opportunity that will be given them this year at Epworth. The day School authorities have arranged Then, beginning August 1st, and continuing for eleven days, will be the annual Epworth League Program. Dr. Harrison and Mr. Ragsdale have been working and planning for months, that everything may be ready for the great hosts they expect to entertain during the Sunday School and League Insti-tutes. All indications point to the largest gathering in the history of Epworth.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AT EPWORTH. (Editorial Correspondence.)

This is written on the seventh day ed class work. of the Sunday School Encampment at Epworth-by-the-Sea. A somnolent breeze fans the editor as he writes and the Encampment, including Dr. Bulla, seems sound asleep. Owing to the fact that the Encampment conflicts with the State Democratic primary and political excitement is high, the attendance is not so large as it was last year. But if something is left to be desired as regards numbers, the same thing can be said of neither the ference. character of those present nor the work done. While some of our Texas workers were detained at home on acat Sunday School Conference count of sickness and other causes, Drs. Chappell, Bulla and Nichols and Rev. H. L. Munger and Mrs. Godbey and Misses Broch, Russey and High-tower were all promptly on hand and riddle, unless we properly interpret man and place him. Was just the making of a big complex world all that was had in view when it was in proc-ess of making? Possibly the affirmathe program has gone smoothly and without a hitch. So great is the interest that frequently the time of a speaker is extended by motion in order that the audience may ask more questions. It was a great disappoint-ment that Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, tive answer to this question would be more in harmony with modern materialistic science than that given by a who was to do much of the preaching, Biblical answer. A godless materialfound himself at the last moment kept istic science has robbed man of the at home by the illness of his wife's father, but the preaching of Dr. Chapplace God assigned him in the creation. peil, Bro, Rector and Dr. Bulla has made a being he called "man," placed him on top of it, and said, "Have do-minion." "Bigness" is the only thing been greatly enjoyed and good to the use of edifying. The Epworth Wes-ley Adult Bible Class was organized and chartered last Sunday. Chas. D. that catches the eye of some people, even scientists. These people have Bulla is teacher: Dr. Thomasson, of Huntsville. President: Geo. Kemp, of given man a small place in the universe of God, because of his insig-nificance in size as compared with the Georgetown, Vice-President, and Dr. Rush, of Decatur, Secretary and Treasbigness of the world. Dr. William To-night this class will hold a urer. Harrison has this to say on this sub-ject: "From certain well-known reception at the Woman's Building. ject: Superintendent Mailis has organized every feature of a modern Sunday School from the Cradle Roll to the depressing and melancholy note has Home Department and the people are getting a fine demonstration of the possibilities of a modern Sunday School. The demonstrative work of Mrs. Godbey and her assistants is a revelation to many of those present. There is good fellowship, much that is instructive and helpful and an earnest exhausted every possible aspect and area of truth's domain, as they relate purpose to go home and do better to man's existence in this present world, then we might conclude that work. All the speakers are at their The editor, who has general best. mankind is indeed adrift on an uncharge both o fthe program and the piloted sea, at the mercy of terrific currents, whose destination was togrounds, is a very busy man.

The next Sunday the Encampment will have the benefit of the ministra-tions of Rev. Caspar Wright, of Central Church, Galveston, More anon. E, H.

#### ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT.

The Dublin District Sunday School and League Conference which met at DeLeon June 11, 12, 13, voted to re-quire each and every Sunday School than refined organized matter, and that what the Bible calls "life" is nothing more than the "spontaneous generation" of force occasioned by an-other force which can neither be seen in the district to give a full and accurate report as indicated in the form be-low at the next Annual Conference which will meet at Comanche a year hence

This report is to cover two years' walks out into that unseen realm a work. The first year to close with the finds God, the "first great cause" conference at DeLeon and the second all things. walks out into that unseen realm and year with the conference at Comanche

last year's work you can make in your fact that man has spiritual, or immaown school. Strive for a high standard terial, life.

night."

ber, 1909, page 758.

From this viewpoint he descends the material stairway only to be greeted by the three kingdoms that are to supply all his earth need-the animal, the vegetable and the mineral

himself.

Average: No. good lessons. Average: No. staying for Church. Rising from this same viewpoint he No. organized classes doing organizascends the stairway of faith and en ters the moral, intellectual and spir-No. on Cradle Roll. itual world. Here God and the an No. on Home Department roll. Amount of Children's Day offering. gels greet him and supply all the needs of his spiritual or higher nature No. Teachers' meetings. Man is the "connecting link" be No. Teachers' training pupils twen earth and heaven. He is the "keystone" in the arch of God's uni-Is school graded? Are new graded lessons used?

MAN PROPERLY INTERPRETED

AND PLACED.

God made a big world, then

sources during the past fifty years this

ward some frozen pole with no music

more comforting and no fellowship more fraternal than the crunching of

icebergs in a bitter ocean in an arctic

The thing or question the ordinary

man asks, is, why do these men seek

to force upon the Christian world this

doctrine, that man is nothing more

nor defined? Now, then, it is here that

"faith" takes up the proposition and

The materialist never finds God.

Methodist Review for Octo-

verse. Take him out, and heaven has No. pastors at Sunday School Conno meaning ot this world, and earth has no relation to heaven. No. Sunday School supterintendents To what purpose is the atonement, at Sunday School Conference.

the death of Christ, and the great plan No. Teachers at Sunday School Conof salvation, if man is nothing but refined organized dirt? Jesus says, No. other Sunday School delegates "I came to seek and to save that which was lost." What was lost? A mere lump of refined clay? When God breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life, did that breath consist of dirt, mere matter, or clay? Who believes it? No one, unless it be those who are trying to work out a The creation of this world is a theory of creation by leaving God out

of the account. To meet this argument these apostles of materialism are forced to fall back on Darwin's exploded theory of evolution, else they are forever lost in the realm of mere speculation. This whole question turns on the pivot of man's compound, or double nature. We have said that man is the con-

necting link between heaven and earth. With this view of man's place in the universe of God, we can understand why he placed so much importance upon his (man's) redemption. This is seen first, in the fact that man would have lost all the happiness which God purposed in the creation be should enjoy throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity

Second. God would have lost all the glory which is his, after creating a being in "his own image" to be the crowning glory of his creative power.

been distinctly heard, and if there These two propositions sustained was nothing more to be said than that are sufficient ground to justify the which has been said by the apostles scheme of redemption wrought out by and high priests of a godless mate-terialism, if they in their speculation Divine wisdom to save man from the thraldom of sin, and give God the and interpretations have swept clear glory which he deserves. around the whole realm of reality and

3. But the apostles of materialism will ask, "Is there an upper or spirit-world?" In answering this question it may be proper to say, that if these men had not denied the doctrine of man's spiritual nature, they would never raise that question. For if man has a spirit-life, it naturally follows that this spiritual life must have a spiritual environment. Again, it follows that there must be a means of correspondence between the spiritual organism and the environment. What is it? and has man been supplied with the means? Yes, it is faith. Listen: "The just shall live by faith." This is the hand that reaches up and takes the bread of life and feeds upon it. Now we are in the realm of the "unseen." Is there such a place? Let the great Apostle Paul answer the question. He says, in his second letter to the Church at Corinth, speaking of the affliction of this life: "We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen, are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." 2 Cor. 4:18. Again Paul says of Abraham's faith. "For he lookhe. If a correct report for the first year faith—element in his own nature. No ed for a city which hath foundations. If a correct report for the first year lattimeterment in his own nature. No ed for a city which hath foundations, cannot be had, get it up some way as materialist can be a man of faith. He whose builder and maker is God." best you can. But be sure to keep each only trusts the "five senses" of his Heb. 11:10. Inasmuch as we have in this important matter. See how much improvement over ual organism, hence he is blind to the ist can walk, surely we may be per-

the other to his soul-life, or spiritual nature, then you can properly inter-pret him, while he is also enabled to Silence! properly interpret all things below

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silcace a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

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the two worlds. Amen J. P. HUMPHREYS Renner, Texas. AN APPRECIATION OF H. G. H.

pass among us, a priceless old man, assignment to said homes shall b with a young heart, a brain active and alert, with a pleasant word and a Church, South:" "and in event that courteous bow for every one, the said lands shall be used for any other thought occurs, there is one of the purpose than that stated herein, or in oaks in the forest of life. Why wait until the "Axe Man death" has felled for homes for retired and superannuatit, why wait till that brain is stilled ed ministers of the Methodist Episco and that hand which has so skillfully pal Church, South, within three years wielded that pen is silenced for ever before we show how valuable it is on, then the property so diverted of to others? We who know him so well, failed to be used for the purpose and why not place upon the pulsating brow in the manner above stated, shall re of life the laurel and rose? What vert to the said Charles F. Simmons of life the laurel and rose? What good does earthly glory do the dead saints? Wherein is the joy to the dead of the tributes of earth?

glory to the living. Though posterity enjoy the fruit of their labor, let us try to scatter the rose petals along the path of life. He is a man who has defied life to mar his peace of mind, or make him flinch from duty. Who, like Job, has had taken from his his earthly treasures and the heavy hand of afflictioin placed upon him and the cup of life filled up with sorrow, and trials. But he has drained the bitter cup and not complained of its taste. He has fought life's battles single handed and won the victory. A scarred, rugged, Christian soldier, wearing attorneys of that State think they are the breastplate of Jesus and his exempt. The Board of Trustees has cross humbly bending at times under its weight, but ever wearing on his taxes. face the shining grace of God. Such is H. G. Horton as we know him, proving that verily a man doth serve God for naught. His life has ever been an inspiration for the sin-trodden of the glad to co-oper race, an up-lift to his communuity, a ting possession. power for good, a revelation of the spirit to fellow Christians and a bene- tion to each of the Texas Conferences diction to the aged. Such is his life this fall to ascertain whether they

as he goes quietly among us daily. knowledge, a lover of history, a hero and if they do not, let them say so l worshiper, a character strong and impressive, ever standing out against any infringement of wrong upon the right, as he sees it, he stands today in the forest of life a gnarled, sturdy, storm-racked oak, giving rest and relief to the weary, tired and weak who come his way. May he rest, when his time comes.

with the saints in glory.

"Though thy heart be faint and weary, Though thy footsteps fain would cease,

hill cres fourneyed onward, Lie for thee the Plains of Peace. Is thy path so rough, O pilgrim, Passing on thy way through life, Deep the sorrows that beset thee, Though the hill of life be weary, Though the goal of rest be far, Turn thy soul to yon bright star. From the toiling. from the striving, There at last shall come release. One shall bring thee Past the hill crest, home Home unto his Plains of Peace." JEANETTE HAMPTON BAXTER.

"soul-power" is activity. Has man a land on which is situated the soul? The activities of his life prove Tank Ranch House: and 5 acres on it. Then give him his place between which is situated the "Quatitas Ranch House," ' these two latter, according to Rev. A. L. Scarborough, are "far off in the woods," the former being about seven miles from "Simmons City," and the latter about 12 miles from Sim-mons City settlement. Some of the Rev. H. G. Horton, as I see him conditions of this gift are that the made by the Bishors of the said M. E after a house has been erected there failed to be used for the purpose and or his heirs, and this conveyance

shall become null and void." t the tributes of earth? Brother Scarborough, having close We should give freely all honor and ly inspected the situation, says in a letter to me: "The 590 acres is nice ly situated, and is worth at least ten dollars per acre, at this very and as a railroad is being built in that direction, and will reach to or near to Simmons City, the piece of land may become more valuable soon and even become a fit place for the old preacher's homes." Some taxes are past due on this land and Bro Scarborough is of the opinion should pay them, if the land un der the laws of Texas are not exempt from taxation. no money it could use to pay thes

> Now, are there any superannuated preachers in Texas who wish to go and occupy those places which have houses on them? If so, we shall be glad to co-operate with them in get-

I purpose addressing a communica wish to take up the matter of improv A mind which is a storehouse of ing these ten-acre lots for occupancy some of the conferences, or even one of them, should wish take the matter up. the others waiving the right, then it would seem that such one or more conferences might do so. This letter is to invite your attention to proposition, and to give you opportu-nity to think it over before conference. The board will endeavor to do its duty in the premises

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Nashville, Tenn., July 22, 1912.



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Sunday School Report.

mitted to use God's revelation which he has made to the man of faith.

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2. We have said the world is a rid-The reason the materialist cannot dle unless we properly place or in- understand heaven, and what it terpret man. Be the world "six days" means, is because he denies that part or "six thousand" years in making, of his own being which has any cor-one thing is clear. Man was not made respondence with heaven. Surely respondence with heaven. Surely Jesus must have had them in mind when he said: 'They have eyes, but until the world was ready to receive its King-Man. When we place man at the top of creation, and interpret they see not, ears, but they hear not, hands but they handle not, feet but they walk not." They cannot see, him as a being possessing mind, spirit, soul, immortality thereby being akin to God, the "riddle" begins to unravel, they cannot hear, they cannot walk in begin to understand why God this realm.

said to him, "have dominion" over this great "empire." So the whole 4. Can the Christian men and women of this generation-as intelligent creation moved to the one objective as any—afford to surrender their faith point—the making of man, as the in God, as the Creator of the universe, crowning glory of God's creative geboth material and spiritual? Second, nius and power. can they afford to deny themselves

that lofty place, the summit, or crown-ing glory of creation where God The making of a man is infinitely Nueces River, Live Oak County, Texmore than the making of rocks and ed them, thereby connecting two mountains, rivers and oceans, beasts and birds, insects and worms. Mark worlds? Third, will they deny that they have moral, intellectual and spiryou, man is the summit of creation. and he has two natures: material and itual natures, thereby being able to "comprehend with all saints what is spiritual. Gen. 2:7. This duplex or double nature of man is confusion unthe breadth and length and depth and u put him in his right place. height, and to know the love of Christ of creation, everything else becomes may be filled with all the fullness of tate was insolvent, and this money confusion. Put him on top where he God?" Eph. 3:18-19. Surely not! can not be had. No houses have been is directly between two worlds, one The chief property of matter is "in- erected yet on this lond. It will is directly between two worlds, one The chief property of matter is "in- erected yet on this land. In addi-corresponding to the material nature, ertness," but the chief property of tion to this, he deeded 10 acres of

#### IMPORTANT-TEXAS PREACHERS.

In July, 1908, Dr. C. F. Simmons, late resident of San Antonio, Texas. deeded to the Board of Trustees of Methodist Episcopal Church, the South, 590 acres of land on the

as, which is to be divided into tenacre tracts, on which he reserved the right to build and improve for homes

for superannuated preachers of the Texas Conferences. He died without making said improvements. Provision was made in his will for this, however, by setting aside \$100,000 but the es



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Every few days some good woman writes us a letter telling us how well pleased she is with the Advocate machine. Some of these days we are going to get all these letters together and reproduce them in a brochure. It will prove interesting reading to the ladies. Here is one from Mrs. Ben Crow, who lives at Loving, Texas. She is one of the many satisfied users:

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#### CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE. rate organizations. The Treasurer

intendent of Literature. Mrs. D. R. Blair, of Brownwood, was elected superintendent of this department. The name of Mrs. D. R. Blair and the word success are synonyms. MRS, J. H. STEWART.

#### MISSIONARY RALLY.

loved presiding elder, J. R. Nelson, preaching the sermon. In the afterhad our missionary rally structive.

have had a gathering so universally Total \$1.45, appreciated as was demonstrated by Any wome the friendly and cordial reception offered the distinguished visitors. Mrs. Johnson, of Corsicana, who is Secretary of the Home Department of the Woman's Missionary Society, gave a very interesting talk on work that the women are doing, both at home and the foreign field. She had her charts arranged so that all could see and read for themselves. Mrs. Johnson

Secretary, was listened to eagerly as each member will pay \$1.20 dues, 25 she gave some added information to the foreign work and insisted that we be prayerful. Mrs. Sanders' presis always encouraging and a benediction as well.

Rev. G. J. Bryan, of Groesbeck, in his address on the young people's work said among so many other good things, that if we expect the young people to think we love them we must really love them and that he never made any excuse when he played tennis with the young folks. The presence of God was prominent and feel sure that his talk will not only benefit the young folks, but will help the parents to get better acquainted with their children.

us a little story of his boyhood days, which created a hearty laugh, after which he gave a very interesting talk endorsing the great work being done by the women of the missionary so-cieties. Bro. Nelson's talk, as were all the others, was deeply spiritual and helpful. Bro. Macune, our faithful pastor, very plainly showed us our duty to the foreigners in our own country. Bro. Jordan, with a hearty "God bless you." was the last speaker on the program.

wish we could report in full each address for so much was said that was good and inspiring, but time and space forbid. "It is blessed to be needed." We feel the good accomplished at this meeting will be far-reaching. With all the Church we thank these honored people for giving us this treat

MRS. FRANCES MCCRAVEY.

# NORTH TEXAS MISSIONARY SO-

confront you in forming a union so- of work. Captains Sisters G. Gwaltney and to be a missionary. Failing in this for couraged by the presence and advice clety in every auxiliary in our North If you have not paid or renewed Stark. Through their zeal and effi- ourselves, we tried to instill the mis- of Rev. J. B. Turrentine, presiding elconfront you in forming a union so- of work. exas Conference. First, let us assure you that such tory at Denton-made at Wichita doubled, twenty names being added union is both possible and simple Falls-be sure to vote a pledge at to the toll. Of these six are honorary and mother, are not to be denied, for whole session. Texas Conference. a union is both possible and simple Falls—be sure to vote a pledge at to the ton. Of these surds members, our eyes have been opened to the fact. We feel we have been greatly ben-in every way. Had it not been, our once and pay it by December 31, and several Home Guards members, our eyes have been opened to the fact. We feel we have been greatly ben-wise leaders in the Women's Council 1912. Send to Mrs. Frank Bennett, Dear Sister Stark, loved by all who that we are right on missionary effitted by the meeting, and will be know her for her lovely Christian ground, glad to welcome them here again. The question before the Auxiliaries If you made no pledge in the For-character and many stering quanties. Is not "Can we unite?" but "How eign Department at Greenville, be this was the last work she was called is not "Can we unite?" but "How eign Department at Greenville, be this was the last work she was called Little by little we noticed the simi-MRS, J. B. NUTTER, President, MRS, C. G. WILSON, Press Supt. If you made no pledge in the For- character and many sterling qualities, larity between our situation and that of the missionaries of whom we read. in we unite?" If we do unite, how sure to vote one and send to Mrs. to do or the Master, for on June 17, ust we divide the funds? C. B. Bryant, Whitewright, Texas, by after only two days' illness, he called It is the purpose of this letter to December 31, 1912. The conference her to be with him up higher. We pledge for the Home Department re- loved her, we miss her, and her gocan we unite?" If we do unite, how But not until March of the present must we divide the funds? Pecos Valley District-Fourth Round. year did the full significance burst answer these questions. upon us. In that month a young man, Dayton, Aug. 10, 11. First.—Every union auxiliarly must mains practically the same as in ing has left a vacant chair we will ave two departments—Home and former years and is pro-rated accord- find 't hard to fill, for she was our Bi-Henry Cleophas Ball, organized a Mexican Sunday School in our com-Hagerman, Aug. 17, 18. Dexter, Aug. 18, 19. Foreign, with two separate sets of ing to membership. The pledge for ble study teacher. In the last lesson munity entirely upon faith. I speak books. We leave it to the auxiliaries your auxiliary is—. Bear in mind with her class she told us it was her advisedly, because his only assistance Elida, Aug. 24, 25. Rogers, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. as to having one or more Treasurers that all money-except for local work highest joy to prepare the lessons from among the English people was Portales, Sept. 1, 2. for the connectional work. However, -should be sent through your Confer- and the good she derived from them if one woman, who is ably qualified ence Treasurer-even that for furnish- was her reward. When our last yearthat rendered by our family, and the Texico, Sept. 4. Clovis, Sept. 5. knowledge of every one of us together for Treasurer of the Union Society, ings in the Virginia K. Johnson Home. ly report was made at Bridgeport we about the Mexican language could Blacktower, Sept. 7, 8. can be found to fill the place, we Never send direct to the institutions had twenty-two members. One has believe it will be wiser to have one themselves! This is important. Re- moved away to Post City and one has easily have been put in a thimble Poswell, Sept. 9. But we began with faith in God and Hope, Sept. 11. Malaga, Sept. 14, 15, Connectional Treasurer. If this is ports should be sent to Conference gone to heaven, so our membership is with a firm determination to lear done then select another woman for Treasurers on the 1st of January. 1st exactly doubled at the close of the from week to week enough to carr local Treasurer. The Auxiliary Treas- of April, 1st of July and 1st of Octo- campaign. We are trying to rally us through next Sunday's program. with a firm determination to learn from week to week enough to carry Carlsbad, Sept. 15, 16. Lovington, Sept. 21, 22. urer collects your dues-conference her instead of a month earlier as for from our loss and from the dis-Orlena, Sept. 28, 29, After a few meetings the increased expense funds for both departments- merly. Try to not be later than July couragements ensuing from the long attendance and interest gave visible exactly as she has always done and 1st with your report for approaching drouth, and are planning for some proof that the Mexican Sunday School Ft. Stockton, Sept. 29, 30. Artesia, Oct. 1. forwards to Conference Treasurer quarter. with report at end of each quarter, When you report, please send the church, as it will be some time before stay. So we ordered from our Metho-just as she did when you were sepa- number of members on roll and we can hope to build the new one, dist Publishing House catechisms and Toyah, Oct. 5, 6. Pecos, Oct. 6, 7. J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

At a recent executive meeting of Central Texas Conference, held in Denton, June 12, a new office was created. It is to be called Superin-intendent of line to move for Home Department to Mrs. C. B. Bryant, Department to Mrs. Frank Bennett, Pottsboro, Texas.

Your special pledges for foreign work should be sent Mrs. Bryant. Spe- helping it. cial pledges for Donton Dormitory, May our

mite box collections from children's us is privileged to take in meeting July 7 was a great day for Thorn- work are divided as follows. 60 these heads, that our three heads to Methodists. Our church was ded per cent for the Foreign Department in one grand chorus, "Take my silver to Methodists. Our church was ded per cent for the Foreign Department in one grand chorus, "Take my silver to Methodists. Our church was ded per cent for the Foreign Department in one grand chorus, "Take my silver to Methodists. Our church was ded per cent for the Foreign Department in one grand chorus, "Take my silver to Methodists. Our church was ded per cent for the Foreign Department and sent to Methodists." for Home Department and sent to hold." Dear sister, dare you withhold Mrs. Bennett. that little 45 cents? Don't forget the Mrs. Bennett.

Any woman can become a member which was very interesting and in-structive. It has been quite a while since we per year for conference expense fund.

> Any woman can become a member of the Foreign Department by paying 10 cents a month dues, 25 cents a year for conference expense fund, 5 cents a year for publication fund and 5 cents a year for missionary retirement fund, a total of \$1.55 a year. This retirement fund is an assessment made by the Council and is used for those who have given their days of usefulness in the fields and are now

proved a great leader and we hope to have her with us again. Mrs. Sanders, of Groesbeck, former Mrs. Sanders, for former Mrs. Sanders, former Mrs. Sanders, for former Mrs. Sanders, for former Mrs. Sanders, former cents a year conference expense fund in Home Department, also \$1.20 dues. 25 cents yearly conference expense fund, 5 cents yearly for minutes, 5 cents for missionary retirement fund

for Foreign Department; making \$1.45 Home Department and \$1.55 Foreign Department, a total of \$3.00 a year for dues in both departments -all for 25 cents a month.

Are there any of us so poor that we cannot reach that much? we cannot reach that much? But this does not provide for any "Work for the Negro": another, "Try pledges or freewill offerings for either to Improve the Condition of the Wodepartment. By paying 45 cents per month, a

member can pay dues and conference expense fund, etc., and a freewill of-Rev. J. R. Nelson said that he nev-fering of not less than \$1.00 per year er liked to ride behind and then gave in both Home and Foreign Departments.

make an effort to pay the 45 cents per month; but if you feel that you cannot reach that, be sure to reach 25 cents per month and become a member of both the Foreign and Home Departments.

The uniting of our conferences has necessitated some changes in our Ideal Standard in order to meet the requirements of the new order of The Ideal Standard, adopted all I can. things. at our joint annual meeting in Green-ville, reads as follows: Every member in the auxiliary must pay 25 cents per month (which makes them mem- JACKSBCRO SOCIETIES UNITED, to tell something of the Mexican bers of both departments): each aux-

whether you have united or not. We When I was a little girl way back in song books and from Mexico the two-must have this information. old Kentucky an old preacher used language Gospel of Mark and secured Please remember that in uniting to pray, "Lord, overturn, and over- from still another source (a traveling the women who were members of turn and overturn us!" I think that's missionary, Rev. W. H. Westley) the

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OUR MEXICAN WORK.

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pledge in the Home Department while the other half pays into the Foreign Conference come gratifying reports But the best is to come: The ser-Department. This is just simply an of institutes being held by our officers vices of a Mexican preacher, Brother instance of "robbing Peter to pay in the interest of the Forward Move-Verduzco, of Alice, were secured last Paul" and will sadly cripple the work, ment in Woman's Work. In each case week, and he gave us three sermons. If that plan is carried out it will hopelessly embarrass the work instead of

May our heavenly Father grant to us. Sue Bennett School, Pacific or the rank and file of our missionary Florida Coast work, etc., should women such a vision of the needs of be sent to Mrs. Bennett. The the united field and the part each of \$2.00 from each department for the Scarritt endowment fund, which should reach the Conference Treasurer not later than December 31, 1912. In conclusion, we most earnestly re-quest your prayers and prompt co-

operation that the work of our Lord may go grandly forward in the good Societies. MRS. C. B. BRYANT. year 1912.

Conference Treasurer Foreign Depart-ment, Whitewright Texas, MRS. FRANK BENNETT. Conference Treasurer Home Department, Pottsboro, Texas.

#### NOTICE FOURTH VICE-PRESI-DENTS OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Not very many of you sent me a report for the last quarter. I have not been able to get names of Fourth Vice- Marshall. Presidents from former Conference officer. I hope all who read this (and ber and prospects of a good organization. Weimar organized a Womans' Missionary Society with nine memyou all should) will send me your names and addresses at once so I may bers, all pledged to tell the old story get in touch with you.

I shall get out a circular letter to both at home and abroad. Six sub-you very soon outlining some phases scribers to Missionary Voice. of social service we hope to take up men's Wards of the Jails."

As a mission study book for now, or early fall, I want to suggest "Commu- amounted to nity Study," by Warren H. Wilson. It nineteen cents. is especially prepared as a study book. Chapters on such subjects as ments. Surely, surely, we can all pay at least 10 cents a week to have the privilege of helping in the great work of missions at home and abroad. We are praying that each member will make an effort to pay the 45 cents tions on each chapter. The books are we regret very much that the July not at our publishing house, but they will order them for you in any quanti-ty or singly. It is the most complete treatise on social sirvice I have read able to do better next month. The reand I do urge, as your Conference port blanks also are late in reaching

you. Please return to me as soon a possible. MRS, BOYD CORNICK. Fourth Vice-President that you make up the study of this little book. Let me hear from any Fourth Vice-President and I will gladly help you

MRS. PAUL JONES. 4528 Live Oak Dallas, Texas,

The Home and Foreign Missionary iliary must pay full amounts of spe-cials and conference pledge to both Societies of Jacksboro having finally departments and observe the week consummated a union, it is our pleas-

the women who were members of turn and overturn us? I think that's missionary, kev. W. H. Westley) the both the foreign and the home work just what we need out here—a right —while not paying any more—in the good shaking up after our doubling union—certainly do not pay less! We up. A MEMBER. notice some auxiliaries which have united, have div ded their member-ship in half—one-half paying dues, conference expense and conference

From various points in West Texas to succeed.

the information imparted has resulted At the conclusion of the first sermon in inspiration toward loftier ideals of it was truly touching and uplifting to service in the great field lying before see those people, men, women and children, pressing forward in response

Our President and Second Vice- to an invitation to accept Christ. President, Mrs. T. W. Moore and Mrs. Before he left he administered bap-T. Lee, have held institutes at Seguin, tism to and received into the Church Flatonia, La Grange, Columbus, Eagle a woman who had been a Catholic all Lake, Weimar and Luling. her life, we suppose: she and her At Seguin a Young Peoples' Society eight children had all been baptized was organized with eleven members, by a Catholic priest.

Three others, a boy and two men. and new members were added to the also came forward as candidates to be Flatonia organized with ten mem- received at Bro. Verduzco's next visit; bers in Young Peoples' Society and while others still were almost pur-thirteen in the Juniors. A study suaded. We feel so encouraged over class of twelve was also organized this our nucleus of a Methodist and new names added to the member- Church. And the Sunday School has ship list of the Womans' Missionary increased from the ten at its beginning to an average of about thirty At Las Grange prospects are good now, for correlating the work of the Se- W

We are planning to give our people r League and the Young Peoples' a tree Christmas. Many of them, per-Society. The Home and Foreign So-haps, have never seen one, for their cieties there are are contemplating lives hold so few pleasures. We hope a union. By all means hasten the to make this a great event in their union and thereby add to your happi- lives, so if some more forunate boy or girl, or mother, who reads these lines, Columbus is doing good work, but would like to assist us with even the it was found that not enough stress tiniest gift, it would be gratefully re-had been laid upon the quarterly re- ceived and find a place upon the tree.

Before closing I would like to add supported by them, though no such that our young Superintendent, Cleo Conference report had been made, it Ball, is only sixteen years old, but has having been reported directly to Mrs. already decided definitely as to his life's career-that of missionary. MRS. W. L. BAIRD,

#### NAVASOTA DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Women's Missionary Society held their District Meeting in Conroe At Luling seven members were July 1, 2, 3, 1912. Mrs. W. H. Beazley. gained for foreign work and four sub-scribers to Missionary Voice. The Secretary Home Department: Mrs. Children's Work was also organized M. M. Buyers, Secretary Foreign Dewith twelve Juniors. Offerings from the places visited partment, presiding.

Mrs. George Call, of Orange, re-sponded to the welcome address amounted to fourteen dollars and made by Mrs. England. Quite a num-Let other instructors go on with ber of delegates were present and gave encouraging reports of their work. Several subjects of importance May we all press forward in this work, remembering our slogan-Douto the cause were discussed by all ble Giving, Double Prayer Life. If we put prayer-life first the others will A very interesting talk on Mission Study, illustrated by charts, was made by Miss Virginia Walthall, of We regret very much that the July

Navasota. The object and importance of the Forward Movement was stressed to some length.

The interest of the meeting was enhanced by presence of four of our Conn as ference officers, who each faithfully presented her department of the Press Supt. West Tex. Conference. San Angelo, Texas. work

Mrs. George Call, Conference Fourth Vice-President, spoke on "Conditions of Wage-Earning Women in America,"

which was enjoyed by all. Miss Althea Jones of Houston, Conference Second Vice-President; Mrs. A. A. Kidd of Gulfport, Conference First Vice-President; Mrs. J. B. Tur-Two years ago when we came to Ricardo, we almost wondered why: rentine of Navasota, Conference Su-but we found comfort in the passage, perintendent of Supplies, were pres-

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NORTH TEXAS MISSIONARY SO-<br/>CIETY.departments and observe the week consummated a union, it is our pleas-<br/>of prayer, and make an offering for<br/>same. The standard is high, but it our sister societies, especially of our ed to go out into a place \*\* obeyed:<br/>t is impossible for every member of lowing the district. Since the first meeting at Bridge-<br/>he went."but we found comfort in the passage, perintendent of Supplies, were pres-<br/>out into a place \*\* obeyed:<br/>ful.Whitewright, Tex., June, 1912.<br/>Dear Friends:The standard is high, but it our sister societies, especially of our ed to go out into a place \*\* obeyed:<br/>it is impossible for every member of lowing the district. Since the first meeting at Bridge-<br/>an auxiliary to reach the ideal stand-<br/>bring you this message which we<br/>carnestly hope may clear away at<br/>reach the honor roll by excelling<br/>we organized the campaign for new assed us at our coming; one of the unit for members, our President appointing as fulfalled desires of the heart had been<br/>Captains Sisters G. Gwaltney and to be a missionary. Failing in this for<br/>Texes.Mere found comfort in the passage, perintendent of Supplies, were pres-<br/>out out such and their talks were very help-<br/>same. The standard is high, but it our sister societies, especially of our ed to go out into a place \*\* obeyed:<br/>to us and the went out, not knowing whither<br/>what neglected, but our two District<br/>Secretaries, by their faithful and ef-<br/>sionary Society. At that meeting a solution to the query which so har-<br/>ficient work, are fast bringing it to<br/>the fornt.

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#### MORE-NO 1. By J. O. Gore.

investigation of the workings of our as I have been able to determine, is graded by the idea of a university charges that receive help from the degree, but the university degree Mission Board into major and minor does not always qualify (for who has columns (these I referred to some time back); then I also note that the assess ment made against some of the country charges for conference collections is more than that made aganst the city charge of comparative strength. I illustrate: there are two charges in me if he should appoint some men to the Central Texas Conference that are some fields, would they go? Many of almost contiguous, and last year to conversing the neighbor some country charge (which necesitates In canvassing the neighbor some considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that is not the leading Churches in the United considerable expense that the United considerable expense that the United construction expen ideal conditions in regard to Home Mission work. The Presbyterian the city charge, but was assessed con-Mission work. The Presbyterian siderable more for conference collec Church of England is nearest my tions, and paid. Yet the city charge ideal. If they had our system of the city charge, but was assessed conreceived \$500 last year and is general superintendents, and our receiving the same again this year; nothing. But some of my friends tell a dreamer's dream but I long for the "I shall depend upon your letters me that "A place like Mulkey Me- day when our General Board will from home."—London Tattler. morial was when it was projected employ all pastors, the Bishop still the the country charge is receiving

demands a strong man, and it would appointing power and superintendent. be injustice to send such a man to the Presiding Elder the Board's such a charge without a large appro- financial agent, all moneys being colpriation." Now this question naturallected through him for the support of is arises (for if the Church covers the the ministry, and by him sent to the field there must be some injustice to treasurer of the Board. some one). Why not minimize the m-justice by distributing it as far as pos-sible to the whole field? It c=r\_int, is hard field to have to listen to their children cry for bread (many of them Churches that will enter the Susten-children cry for bread (many of them Churches that will enter the Susten-children cry for bread (many of them September 4. September 4. Devotional half hour, Dr. H. September 4. Devotional half hour, Dr. H. Devotional half hour, Dr. H. Devotional half hour, Dr. H. September 4. Devotional half hour, Dr. H. Devotional half hour, Dr. H. September 4. September children cry for bread (many of them Churches that will enter the Susten-have heard them cry for bread). Are tation system and its rates are as these strong men any better sacrifices follows for missions:

When Pastors whole income exceeds	but does not equal	Assessment for benevo.	EX	AMPLES.	Jerome Duncan, followed by open discussion. 8:15 p. m. Our Missionary Interest — Bishop E. D. Mouzon.	Our new Methodist church will be dedicat- ed by Bishop Mouzon Sunday, September 1, 1912. All former pastors and presiding elders
Pounds	Pounds	Per cent	Salary 200 lbs.	Assessments 40 lbs.	September 5.	are cordially invited to be present. IAS, F, CARTER,
200 300	500	25	300 lbs. 500 lbs.	75 lbs.	9:00 a. m. Devotional Service-Rev. S. A. Barns.	Rosebud, Texas, July 23.
500 600	700	35	600 lbs.	150 lbs. 210 lbs.	9:30 a.m. The Foreigner in Texas-Rev. P. H. Hensch and Rev. J. R. Nelson.	
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Church to whe	ere it was inter	nded and certa	ain city charges	s last year and the	Kiker and Rev. F. M. Boyles.	Browder-Burke,-On June 30, 1912, at the
				it is put upon us	11:00 a. m. Business Methods, Publicity	residence of T. F. Pettus, Mr. Elmer Brow- der, of Polytechnic Heights, Fort Worth, and
ships with the There was a				d our own pastor is alary and we will		Miss Louise Burke, of Moran, Texas, Rev. M. L. Moody officiating.
asked no ques	stions as to w	here the not	pay to give a ma	an in a comparative	2:30 p. m. Religious Service-Rev. R. G.	Barrow-Ritchie - By Bishop Joseph S. Key, in Fort Worth, Texas, July 27, 1912, Mr. J. R
mission money	went, but now	the best char	ge in the city	\$200 to \$500 help	Mood	in Fort worth, Texas, July 27, 1912, MP. J. K.

mission money went, but now the best of our country charges are pressing for the Conference Journals as they come out and are looking to where the Mission money is going. Men are rising up on these country charges and say.

#### WANTS TO HELP.

As I have not written to the Texas Christian Advocate this year, and some of my friends have asked me why I do not write like I used to, I have decided to write, so that my friends and brothren may know where I am and what I am doing. I still live in Plainview, Hale County, Texas. are trying to secure the necessaries of life by renting rooms and raising vegetables. I was sick all winter -not able to work. My wife was in poor health also. During the last four months my health has been good. I have been keeping up three monthly appointments. Some of my friends say I have improved in preaching in my old age. Whether they are correct or not I enjoy trying to preach and I believe the Lord blesses my efforts. I shall call in my regular appointments and help some of the pastors in their revival meetings. If any regard by both preachers and lay-of my brethren want me to help them men, as is evidenced by the resoluif not engaged for the time they ference and found in this issue of the them if not engaged for the time they

want me,

Plainview, Tex.

GEO. F. FAIR.

TYLER DISTRICT CONFERENCE. and many of them educational in nature. The music feature will, of course, he the strongest point. The Conway Band, headed by Patrick Conway, will give programs morning, alter-noon and evening, each of the sixteen days of the Far. One of the principles on which this hand is conducted is that every member must be an artist in his line. The programs to be endered will be excellent examples of the best of modern music, with the classics also in-luded. twenty-ninth session Tyler District Conference convened in Whereas, Rev. Clyde B. Garrett Lindale June 26. The opening sermon has been for four years presiding for was preached by J. B. Bell of Alba, elder of the Tyler District; and Whereas, The district has moved on the night of June 25. It was well received by all who heard it. From then steadily forward for these years and ceived by all who heard it. Andrews and J. W. H. King, W. F. Andrews and J. W. Bergin. The good people of Lindale and their pastor, F. E. Luker, laid them-selves out for the entertainment of the conference and our stay among them was delightful. The attendance was cut somewhat short on account of busy season. Rev. A. J. Weeks, Missionary Secretary for Texas and New Mexico, made an able address on the importance of the mis-sionary work in these two fields. Collection of \$20.00 was taken for the work. The attendance was cut somewhat store and New Mexico, made an able address on the importance of the mis-sionary work in these two fields. Collection of \$20.00 was taken for the work. The attendance was cut somewhat store and New Mexico, made an able address on the importance of the mis-sionary work in these two fields. Collection of \$20.00 was taken for the work. The attendance was cut somewhat store and New Mexico, made an able address on the importance of the mis-sionary work in these two fields. Collection of \$20.00 was taken for the work. The attendance was cut somewhat store and New Mexico, made an able address on the importance of the mis-sionary work in these two fields. Collection of \$20.00 was taken for the work. The same offer the the source and the store the store and the source the store and the s on the preaching was ably done by W. no break or friction H. King, W. F. Andrews and J. W. at any point; and special at

#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Anticipating a discussion of the weaker man is bearing the burden of us to the end of the quadrennium Home Mission question, I began the the Church today. The classification, with feelings of much tenderness.

Resolved, 2nd. That we commend our brother. Clyde B. Garrett, to the appointing power of the Church and to any charge where his lot may be not seen an educated fool?) Bishop cast.

Key used to say: "What good is there in a pedigree if the colt can't run?" Resolved, 3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, and a copy be sent to the Texas Again, if the need of the Church is felt for a strong man and the appoint-ing power remain in the Bishop, tell Christian Advocate, and as a part of this District Conference.

Signed: J. L. Stewart, W. M. Ross, P. R. White, W. F. Andrews, E. L. some fields, would they go? Many of Ingrum, J. B. Luker, B. C. Anderson.

#### A NEVER FAILING SUPPLY.

The fond husband was seeing his wife off with the children for their vacation in the country. As she got in-to the train, he said: "But, my dear, won't you take some fiction to circuit-growing system, they would read? "Oh. no!" she protested, sweetly,

do wonders. It may be the dream of

needing a better salary and we will not pay to give a man in a comparative charge in the city \$200 to \$500 help from the Board when he gets much or more than our pastor from his charge." We as country pastors are having to meet these arguments, and nothing Mathaman Serve, W. H. Vaughan, Key, A. L. Scar-L. Moody officiating. Barrow-Ritchie — By Bishop Joseph S. Key, in Fort Worth. Texas, July 27, 1912, Mr. J. R. Barrow, of Sherman, and Mrs. Fanny Ritchie, 3:15 p. m. Publishing Interest—Rev. J. M. Mexander. 3:45 p. m. Miscellancous business. Barrow, R. A. Barrow, A. L. Scar-L. Moody officiating. Barrow-Ritchie — By Bishop Joseph S. Key, in Fort Worth. Bridge Oncal.—At the Methodist parson-age, April 2, 1912, Mr. C. Z. Bridge and Mrs. Ellen Oncal, Rev. S. J. Drake officiating.

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

#### AGENTS WANTED.

EVANGELISTS.

If any one needs my help in meetings at any time you can reach me at Lindale. Texas, Box 315. I have only one date on hand and that is August 15, 1912. Your Brother, L. P. TANNERY.

AGENTS WANTED.-Exclusive territory. Good chance to build up permanent husiness. Mall us \$10 for 35-pound Feather Bed and receive, without cost, 6-pound pair pillows. Freight on all prepaid. New feathers. Best ticking. Satisfaction guaran-teed. TURNER & CORNWELL, Feather Dealers. Dept. 36, Charlotte, N. C. Our reference: Commer-elal Nettonal Bank. WANTED.—A position in a graded school for young lady with a first grade certificate: four youn experience as a teacher; educated in public schoo and Polytechnic College. Good recommendations. A dress. REV. H. P. SHRADER. Electra, Texas.

BROTHER accidentally discovered root will en-toth tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly end to theolars. T. B. STOKES, Mohawh, Florida.

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POULTRY.

Indian Runner Ducks one dollar each. Year old Time yet to raise flock. MUNNIMAKER POULTRY FARM, Normandy, Tenn.

Wednes W. Scht. H., Binstein, D. Barker, Wednesday, Sept. 11, Black, 8 p. m.
Berbreue, "Man or Monker," by Dr. Boaz, Thursday, Sept. 12, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.
Barbecue dinner.
Sermon, 3 p. m., by Rev. J. M. Sherman, followed by Quarterly Conference.
Brass Band Correct, 8 p. m.
Lecture on "Fools," 9 p. m., by Dr. Boaz
Pierons Circuit--Friday, Sept. 13, Lackey School House, 11 a. m.
Sermon on "Makine of a Man," by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.
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#### RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolution was offered and adopted by the Second Quarterly Conference. Redwater charge, Pittsburg District, Texas S. M. U. His address was a master- of ministry, his fine executive ability,

Redwater charge, Pittsburg District, Texas Conference: Resolved. That the thanks of this confer-ence be, and are hereby, extended to the peo-ple generally for their assistance in building the beautiful church at Maud, which will be presented for dedication tomorrow (May 5), 11 a. m. And we are especially grateful to W. L. Tapp and Miss Jennie Tapp for their timely and liberal assistance, for without their help we could not have succeeded with the under-taking. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E. L. FRANK JEWELL, P. C. Redwater, Texas.

Redwater, Texas.

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Words once a-wing are gone forever.

We should bear in mind that false-

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Let us be careful that when we "start

something" it shall be of such charac-ter that we shall not blush to meet

who had gotten tangled up with a dog and had all his feathers torn off

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Any man or woman who has sense enough to be talked to, questions your

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afterwards. Remember the parrot

This country up here is new to me. Methodist endeavor, and deserves it seems strange to me when every wider recognition than it has. We now and then some one asks me what are not doing much, but far too lit-my initials are! I have spent all my tle for Missions, per se; but we hear ministerial life in the central and twice as much about Missions as we eastern portions of the North Texas do about Church Extension, and yet Conference, and most people in those the missionary would be handicapped sections have seen and heard me un- beyond hope if it were not for til they are "sick and tired" of me. assistance given by the Board of But here, while there are many who Church Extension. We have several know of me, there has been recently Missionary Secretaries, but we have such an initux from the North and only one secretary for Church Exten-East of sofourners here, that "Old sion. But this report shows that Gulliver," as some of the brethren what we lack in quantity of those Gulliver," as some of the brethren affectionately call me, is not so well Gulliver." officers, we make up in quality. "Not how many, but how efficient," is a known. There is danger just here to every preacher. We are all too ready safe motto. to suppose that our reputation among By the way, the "Thirty Years' the people is a fixed asset, and that History of Church Extension" is soon to suppose that our reputation among we need not give ourselves too much to make its appearance. It will be concern about mending the fences of a complete digest of Church Exten-our acquaintance. Great mistake. Ten sion facts and figures. Every necesconcern about mending the renews of sion facts and figures. Every neuro our acquaintance. Great mistake, Ten sion facts and figures. Every neuro years will, in some places, change the sary item of information regarding years will, in some places, change the sary item of the Board since its or-years will, of affairs. There rose the work of the Board since its orup a king who knew not Joseph-notwithstanding his former publicity notwithstanding his former publicity ent that ought to have a big sale and popularity. A preacher is spec-tally in danger at this point when he returns to a charge he has for-the women has also been chronicl-ence and from their organization in the served. He is too apt to re-ed; and from their organization in the served. 1886 to 1912 all they have done, (for Church Extension and Home Mis-sions), has been duly noted. No people-forgetting that half the town never heard of him before. This no doubt is strange reading to the people of the "Old States," where there is comparatively little change from generation to generation; but here ing this hot weather, about talking. It is a time and season in which one in the West, where towns and cities spring up in the course of a few years, may say more than he would be will-Uncle Remus says, "its jes' like I ing to swear to later on. Read St. tells ye."

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I had a taste of this right recent-The mining town of New Castle. at the terminus of the "Wichita and Southern" railroad, is only about three or four years old, but it is doing business right along like some towns beyond the river" which have been xisting for more than forty years. We have a nucleus and the material for a good Church at New Castle, The membership is composed of some of the finest people in the State, and they have a live and growing preacher-Brother Ray. I went down there and preached a week for him; and 1 do not know when I have enjoyed an occasion more. I was entertained at Brother Harrell's and at the Hotel Arlington, and those good people-and everybody else, as to that matseemed to spare no pains to make my stay among them pleasant and one, and the answer to that question agreeable. I wish I had space to does you no credit. We only envy mention them by name who contributed specially to my comfort. But I ors. 1 was once getting a shine at must mention the Hardys, the Blacks, a railroad station in the city of Texarthe Ardises, the Woodses, Dr. Joiner, kana; and during the ordeal I asked Dr. Marrs and last, but by no means the shiner how many bootblacks Sisters Anne and Harriet These are sisters-wid-Chandler. ows of two brothers-and have lived in that community for nearly thirty-five years. They have been as Paul said of Phebe, "succorers of many and of myself also," and are held in highest possible esteem by everybody in the Church and out of it. I took dinner with them at their near-

logue to a tragedy. Now, Dr. Ran-kin is as kind and as simple as a child, and he loves to play with folks, but—well, let it go at that. I imagine his book will tell us all about

But I must bring these feeble re marks to a close. It is too hot to think and I cannot write without thinking, and the band will not stay on my thinker. If this rigmarole finds its way into the columns of the Advocate, I will undertake later on to write some more.

#### ITINERARY.

#### It was my great pleasure to spend the first Sunday in June at Crawford. For many years it formed a part of the Waco District. But at the expiration of my quadrennium on the district it was put on the Gatesville District. Brother Henderson is the pop-ular pastor. He was licensed to preach at Crawford while I was the presiding elder of the Waco District, consequently my name is to his li-He is a good pastor, a hard cense. student and a splendid preacher. My stay at the parsonage was a season of enjoyment with the pastor, his con-

genial wife and adopted daughter. The morning services were entirely cut off by a continued morning rain. But despite the mud we had a small attendance at the evening service and I ministered to some people for the first time in eighteen years, which of course was a very great pleasure. The second Sunday in June found preacher can afford to be without

me at Boyce renewing the friendship of nearly a quarter of a century and forming new acquaintances. It was a great pleasure to me to be associat-ed with my old friend, Brother Browning, the pastor. The people of that charge are fortunate in having such a man for their pastor and I may say that fortuitous circumstances brought it about. However, they very much appreciate the fact. I was well entertained in the home of Brother Kelley. Both services were held in the Methodist Church and were well attended. The interest was manifest and I doubt not that much good was accomplished. Boyce is a small town six miles East of Waxahachie on the Central road.

him, and who explained, as he sat naked on his high perch, that he had "talked too much!" Take care of Cisco has been for the past four years in the grip of the drouth which has prevailed more or less throughout Some people seem to think that by disparaging others they elevate themselves. Great Mistake. the State. It was my pleasure to be with the people there on the third Sabbath at which time we were passing through the hot winds which are so deleterious to vegetation. But next day when the crisis had been reached, in the supreme moment, came the glorious rain just in time to save the situation. My old friend, schoolmate, army comrade, Thomas Rose, in company with Bro. Lane, met me at the depot, I very much enjoyed his hospitality, and we lived over there were in the town, and who was the best shiner, and he answerthe past. I had the exquisite pleasure of spending Sunday night with Judge Calhoun and family. ed: "Dis heah Jim fum Jeffson, he 'tends to be de bes', but he aint!" I felt right sure then that if I had

Brother Barton was away, attending the school of the prophets at Georgehave gotten a better shine than I town. His people were extravagant was getting at that time! Some one in their estimate of his preaching abil-has said that "the price of success ity. His accompushed wife was born is the envy of the little minds." Is it and raised in Jasper County, the coun-not true? "Little fellows," as Sam ty in which I was raised and where I Jones used to call them, are always spent a good portion of my life. The erybody in the Church and out of it.
I took dinner with them at their near by country home, along with Brother
Ray and Brother Bowman, the pastor of our Church at Graham. It was a day never to be forgotten. Brother
Sterling Bichardson and his bright young wife, of Ohey Station, came down several times to tke meeting. Brother Richardson is doing some out and barks at him, just trots on up the street, and, as the negroes the Methodist Church. Although the services at the morning hour at on up the street, and, as the negroes the Methodist Church. Although the services at the morning hour at on up the street, and, as the negroes the Methodist Church. Although the say. "pays him no mind." So every twin was blowing a gale and the light. The town of Olney and New Castle, much to the de light of all.
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on Church life. We had in her home often. I have never seen effect. two good services, however at the a mother more devoted to her children, Methodist Church. I am under obli- and truly they do "rise up and call her gations to the parsonage inmates for kind entertainment, R. C. ARMSTRONG. Fort Worth, Texas.

WHITE ROCK CAMP MEETING.

The Annual Campmeeting at benediction upon her loved ones and friends who expect to meet her again White Rock will begin Tuesday night. In the home of the redeemed. To the W. A. Stuckey of Kaufman has been secured to do the preaching at the secured to do the preaching at the K 11 o'clock and evening services. Ev-erybody is invited to come to this old and sacred place for another ten days of worship of God. We are expecting a great time. J. M. PETERSON.

the pastor's family one of their best and truest friends. The influence of her beautiful life lingers like a sweet benediction upon her loved ones and friends who expect to meet her again

CRUTCHFIELD.-Mrs. Lydia Jane-Bard-Crutchfield, was born in Hickman County, Kentucky, April 27, 1845. She was converted there when a she was converted there when a child; joined the Methedist Church there; and in 1854 she married Sam-uel Moody Crutchfield there. In 1880 they moved to Madison County, Tex-as, Here she used till called home. as. Here she dved till called home on February 19, 1912. Sister Crutch-field was one of the best women I have ever known. She was a typical Southern woman. She loved her home, her family, and above all, her God and his Church. As long as she was able she attended upon the ordi nances of the Church; and to her last days she supported its institution and took the Church paper. In August, 1895, her good husband died. Hers was none the less the home of the

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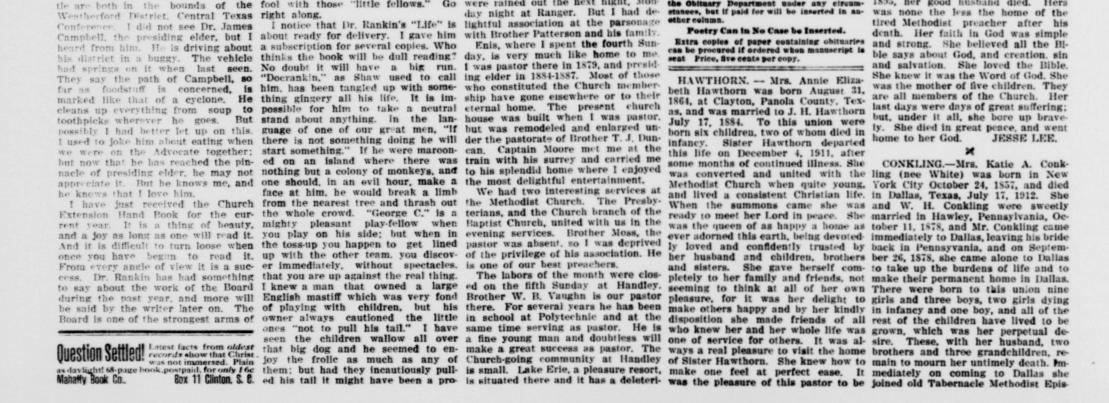
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copal Church, of which she lived a con- to meet him. Uncle Johnnie suffered sistent and consecrated member until much in his sickness, but was patient she was called to join the Church tri- and perfectly resigned. Sang three umphant. She was such a loving wife hymns and prayed with his pastor, and devoted and kind mother, and her talked of his beautiful home not made constant meat and drink was to serve with hand, then fell on sleep without a her family, and she met every difficul-ty calmly and deliberately and in al-most every one chose the right. To say we miss her does not express it, because she was a complete fit in every trial. May God's richest blessing be upon all of us and help us to be reconciled to his will, for our loss is her gain, and may we live in such a way that we will meet her in the city of the New Jerusalem. Her son-in-law, REV. EDGAR M. WISDOM.

Thurber, Texas. ×

SMITH.—Mrs. El zabeth (Watkins) Smith, wife of Rev. Caleb H. Smith (Uncle Caleb), of the Texas Conference, died at her home in Smith Coun-ty, Texas, near Bascom Church, seven miles east of Tyler, July 11, 1912, in the eighty-fifth year of her age. She was born in Tennessee in November, 1827, and was married June 26, 1849; moved with her husband and four little children to Texas in December. 1958. For sixty-three years she shared with her husband the joys and sorrows, struggles and toils and triumphs of life in this world. To them were born eleven children. Five of them preceded her to the heavenly home. The six surviving children-four sons and two daughters-all have families, are good citizens, useful members of the Methodist Church. One of the sons is a well known and successful educator, another is a physician and two are farmers-all serving the Church as stewards or Sunday School Superintendents, as occasion may require. Sister Smith professed religion

mained a faithful and useful member as long as she lived. She was a good woman, devoted to her husband and woman, devoted to her husband and member thereof until death. I was her children, and her home was the pastor for two years and knew her to preacher's home. A minister of the be one of the purest of Christians. For gospel of any denomination was al-three years preceding her death she ways welcome in her home to stay was a great sufferer, being so afflicted and rest as long as he pleased. When that she was confined to her room the during the Civil War how husband was rest of the time. You her to have a start of the time. You her the safettor, at Banker Hill, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Pinkerton, Sept. 7, 8. G S HARDY, P. E. during the Civil War her husband was away in the Confedrate army nearly four years she took care of the chil- his sustaining grace and she was dren, ran the farm, spun and wove thereby able to bear her afflictions and elothing for herself and family and to finally triumph in death. No doubt others, entertained any wounded or she is among that number "which sick soldiers who chanced to pass that came out of great tribulations and way. Her husband gave his heart to have washed their robes and made God in his early boyhood and has been a faithful, exemplary member of the We buried her body in the Hico Ceme-Methodist Church ever since. He was tery in the presence of a large congrefor many years an efficient steward, gation of relatives and friends who class leader and exhorter in the Bas- will miss her. But her mother, who class leader and exhorter in the Bas. will miss her. But her mother, who com Church and neighborhood. In watched over her constantly day and 1874, when he was about fifty years night, will miss her most of all. My old, he became an itinerant preacher a circuit rider-a large, healthy, fine looking man, one of nature's noble-His first pastoral charge was men. the town of Athens and all of Hendersen County and more. He took hold of the work with all his might, preach-ing praying, singing, holding Church Conferences at every appointment, adding new appointments until his circuit contained twenty-six appoint-He made the Church Conference very useful in organizing and running prayer and class meetings and in preparing the people for the ensuing revival meetings in which hundreds of souls were converted and R. added to the Church. And each year onward for about twenty-eight years he did similar work, attended with like pracious results. Indeed, if I am not mistaken he has received into the Church since he was fifty years old about four thounsand people, prac-

struggle or the twitch of a muscle. "The end of this man was peace."

I. A. THOMAS, P. C. ×

PHILLIPS .- James R. Phillips was born in Talbot County, Georgia, in 1863. He was converted and joined the Church at the age of eighteen at old Pleasant Grove Church in that State. Twenty years ago he came to Texas and located in Temple. He was married October 16, 1908, to Miss Alla Neal. He went home to his God June 18, 1912. He leaves behind a broken-hearted wife, an old father, one sister and four brothers. There was no better man among us than Jim Phimps. He was unpretentious, hum-ble and quiet, but as true and good a man as this city has ever seen. His life in his home was beautiful. His business career in this city mas un business career in this city was unmembership in the Church was without public or private criticism. It is a pity to lose such a man from the Groom Mis., at Olive Branch, Aug. 7. J. W. STORY, P. E. community and the Church, but it is good to know that there is a country where we shall meet them yet again and shall know their worth even more than we knew it here. This man lived like a man and he died like he lived. To the very end he consciously ex-pressed his faith in God and his readiness to meet him. R. P. SHULER, Pastor.

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CHENAULT. — Mary Chenault, daughter of E. N. and S. J. Chenault, was born December 14, 1887, and died at a very early age, and joined the in Hico, Texas, June 16, 1912. She Methodist Church of which she re- was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when she was fourteen years old and remained a faithful member thereof until death. I was her greater part of the time. Yet her trust in God was such as to secure to her them white in the blood of the Lamb.' prayer is that the grace of the God Mary loved and trusted may be sufficient for the mother and other loved ones and finally bring us all to a glori-Athens Circuit, which included ous reunion in the resurrection morn-C. E. GALLAGHER. ing

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Greenville District-Third Round. Greenville District—Third Round. Kingston Mis., at White Rock, Aug. 3, 4, Ouinlan Cir., at Ward's Chapel, Aug. 10, 11, Lone Oak, at Hooker Ridge, Aug. 11, 12, Commerce Mis., at Center Chapel, Aug. 17, 18, Commerce Sta. Aug. 18, 19, Greenville Mis. Aug. 24, 25, R G MOOD, P. E.

# Bowie District-Third Round.

Bowie District—Inite Kouda. Rowie Mis., Vashti, Aug. 10, 11. Newport Mis., Pacific Branch, Aug. 11, 12. Crafton Cir., Red Bud, Aug. 17, 18. Sunset Cir., Fruitland, Aug. 18, 19. Dunder Mis., Megargal. Aug. 24, 25. Holliday Mis., Lake Creck, Aug. 25, 26. Sunsbine Mis., County Line, Aug. 31, Sept. T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Sherman District-Third Round.

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about four thounsand people, prac-tically all of whom were converted at the mourner's bench. In this great work, Sister Smith was a helpmeet for him. She had been in feeble and de-clining health for several years, and

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Salphur Springs District-Third Round Como Cir., at Harper's Chapel, Aug. 8, 9. Sulphur Springs Sta., Aug. 10, 11. Klondike Cir., at Habern's Chapel, Aug. 13. Winnsboro Sta., Aug. 17, 18. Weaver and Saltillo, Aug. 23. Sulphur Bluff Cir., Aug. 24, 25. Purley Cir., Aug. 27. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

R. C. HICKS, P. E. Gainesville District-Third Round.

Woodbine Cir., at W., Aug. 3, 4. Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Aug. 24, 25. Dexter Cir., at D., Aug. 31, Sept. 1. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District-Third Round. Cunningham Mis., Aug. 3, 4, Paris Cir., at Reno. Aug. 10, 11. Lamar Ave., Aug. 11, 12. Emberson Cir., at Forest C., Aug. 17, 18. McKenzie Cir., at Maple, Aug. 24, 25. Avery Mis., at Shawnee, Aug. 25, 26. W P RPYAN, P. F.

McKinney District-Third Round.

Ciarendon District-Third Round.

Stamford District-Third Round Seymour Mis., Aug. 3, at 11 a. m. Seymour Sta., Aug. 4. Munday, Aug. 11. I G. PUTMAN P

Plainview District-Third Round. Slaton, at Prairie View, Aug. 24, 25. Lubbock Sta., Aug. 25, 26. Plainview Sta., Aug. 28. J. T. HJCKS, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Third Round

Sweetwater District—Inird Round Sweetwater Mission, at Grover, Aug. 3. 4. Roscoe Station, Aug. 10, 11. Roscoe Mission, Aug. 17, 18. Snyder Mission, Aug. 24, 25 Snyder Station, Sept. 1, 2. Fluvanna, Sept. 7, 8. Simeon Shaw, P. E.

Hamlin District-Third Round

Vernon District-Third Round.

Vernon District Crowell Sta., Ang. 1 4 Odell Mis., Aug. 10, 11. Tolbert and Fargo, Aug. 17, 18. Medicine Mound Mis., Aug. 24, 25. Quanah Mis., Aug. 30, Sept. 1. Quanah Sta., Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Swearingen Mis., Sept. 5. G. MILLER, P. E.

Abilene District-Third Round. Putnam, at Moran, Aug. 3, 4. Nugent, Aug. 10, 11. First Church, Aug. 11, 12. Tenth St., at Tuscola, Aug. 17, 18. St. Paul, Aug. 18, 19. GUS BARNES, P. E.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE

Marshall District-Third Round Henderson Cir., at Carlisle, Aug. 3, 4. Henderson Sta., Aug. 4, 5. Longview, Aug. 7, Church Hill Cir., at Fowler's Chapel, Aug. 10,

Church Hill Church Aug. 14. 11. Kilgore Cir., at Bellview, Aug. 14. Hallville Cir., at Maple Springs, Aug. 16. Harrison Cir., at the Circuit Parsonage, Mar-shall, 3 p. m., Aug. 18. Preaching at Scottsville, Aug. 19. North Marshall, Aug. 18, 19. Marshall, First Caurch, Aug. 20. F. M. ROVLES, P. E.

Navasota District-Third Round.

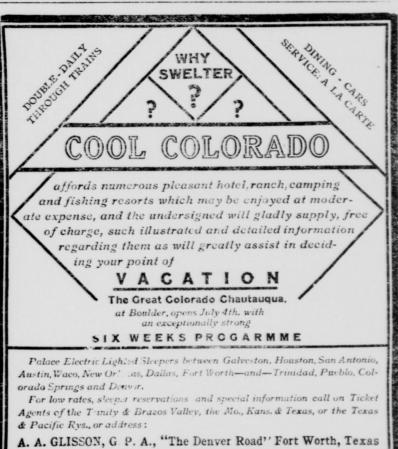
Onalaska and Westville, at Carmona, Aug. 3,

Groveton Sta., Aug. 4. Oakhurst Cir., at Riverside, Aug. 10, 11. Trinity Sta., Aug. 11, 12. Cold Springs Cir., at Farleys Chapel, Aug. 17, 18.

erd and Cleveland, at Shepherd, Aug. 18, Sheph

Shepherd and Creven 19. Brvan Sta., Aug. 25, 26. Brvan Cir., at Welborn, Aug. 26, 27. Willis Sta., Sept. 1, 2. Huntsville Sta., Sept. 2, 3. HUNTSVILLE STA., Sept. 2, 3.

Tyler District-Third Round



Centenary, Aug. 25. Elkhart, Aug. 27. Grace, Aug. 28. Huntington, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. T. SMITH, P. S.

Junction, Aug. 29. Menard, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Sonora, Sept. 7, 8. Eldorado, Sept. 9. Ozona, Sept. 12. Sherwood, Sept. 14, 15. Water Valley, Sept. 19. Sterling City, Sept. 21, 22 Garden City, Sept. 25. Midland, Sept. 28, 29. Paint Rock, Oct. 5, 6. San Angelo Circuit, Oct. 12, 13. L. C. MATTHIS, P. 1

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#### CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Weatherford District-Fourth Round Weatherford, Couts Memorial, Aug. 4, 5 Weatherford, Couts Memorial, Aug. 48, 19 Thurber, Aug. 24, 25, Strawn, at Mingus, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, Gordon, at Gordon, Sept. 7, 8 Strawn, at Mingus, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Gordon, at Gordon, Sent. 7, 8. Santo, at Palo Pinto, Sent. 14, 15 Aledo, at Aledo, Sent. 21, 22. Azle, at Aledo, Sent. 21, 22. Olnec, at Aledo, Sent. 21, 22. New Castle, at New Castle, Oct. 5, 6. Olnec, at Olnec, Oct. 6, 7 New Castle, at Flasville, Oct. 10, 6. Graham Mis., at Briar Creek, Oct. 10, Eliasville, at Flasville, Oct. 11 Graham, at Graham, Oct. 12, 13 Springtown, at Strongtown, Oct. 19, 20. Whitt, at Bethesda, Oct. 23. Millson, at Garbar, Oct. 26, 27, 28. Grafard, at Graford, New 2, 3. Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, Nov. 9, 10. IAS, CAMPRELL, P. E.

# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Austin District-Fourth Round. Austin District—Fourth Round. Bastrop, Aug. 22. Smithville, at Smithville, Aug. 23. McDade, at Morgan's Chapel, Aug. 24, 25. Elgin, at Elgin, Aug. 26. Manor, at Manor, Aug. 26. Weimar, at County Line, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Weiberville, at Haney's Chapel, Sept. 7, 8. Eagle Lake and Mair, at Altair, Sept. 14, 15. Columbus, at Columbus, Sept. 21, 22. Flatonia, at Flatonia, Sept. 21, 22. Flatonia, at Flatonia, Sept. 22, 23. Flatonia, at Flatonia, Sept. 22, 23. Lagrange and Winchester, at Lagrange, Sept.

Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill.

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Neches, Aug. 24, 25.

San Augustine District-Third Round

Hemphill and Bramen, Aug. 18. San Augustine, Aug. 18. Center Cir., Aug. 20. Livingston Sta., Aug. 23. Livingston Cir., Aug. 24. Caro and Appleby, Aug. 31. I. W. MHLLS, P. F.

Beaumont District-Third Round.

Liberty, at Liberty, Aug. 3, 4. Sour Lake and China, at Greyburg. Aug. 10. Sour Lake and China, at Orthold 11. Woodville, Aug. 17, 18. Warren, Aug. 18, 19. Wallisville, at Anahuac, Aug. 24, 25. E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Marlin District-Third Round

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Geneva, at Patroon, Aug. 3. Corrigan, at Barnum, Aug. 9. Burke, at Ryan's, Aug. 10. Hemphill and Bramen, Aug. 17. San Augustine, Aug. 18. Constantion, 200

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Corsicana District-Third Round Mt. Zion and Harmony, at Pursely, Aug. 3, 4 ING R NELSON, P. F Cleburne District-Third Round.

Granbury, Aug. 3, 4 Morgan, at Kopperl, Aug. 10, 11. Walnut Springs, Aug. 17, 18 Anglin Street, Cleburne, Aug. 29. Brazos Avenue, Cleburne, Aug. 21. Glen Rose, Aug. 24, 25. Glennöview, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Cisco District-Third Round

Caddo, at Cedar Springs, Aug. 10, 11. C E. LINDSEY, P. E. Waxahachie District-Third Round.

Ovilla Cir., at Sardis, Aug. 17, 18. Fethel Sta., Aug. 24, 25. F. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E. Per J. A. WHITEHURST

Hillsbore District-Third Round. Peoria Cir., at Menlow, Aug. 3, 4. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round.

Grapevine, at Eulis, Aug. 3, 4, Epworth League District Conference, Arling ton, May 30, District Sunday School Conference, Arlington, May 31,

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A. Conk-rn in New 7, and died 1912. She re sweetly Ivania, Ockling came ng his bride on Septem-ie to Dallas life and to e in Dallas. union nine girls dying d all of the lived to be rpetual de-sband, two hildren, rey death. Im-Dallas she hodist Epis

clining health for several years, and when death came she was ready; she died in the faith, in peace and triumph. O, blessed thought! To be absent from the body is to be at home with derly laid her remains away in the churchyard at Bascom to await the resurrection of the last day. JOHN ADAMS. PRUNTY .- J. W. Prunty, of Rhome,

Texas, fell on sleep June 29, 1912. "Uncle Johnnie," as he was called by his multitude of friends and acquaintances, was born in Henry County, Virginia, March 6, 1833. He was convert-ed in 1872 and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and remain-ed a faithful member until death. No man was ever more punctual at preaching or prayer-meeting than he, always ready to lead in prayer or offer an exhortation, and always paid his quarterage without being called upon. He was married to Miss Mary An-thony, of Smyrna, Virginia, in 1863. To quarterage without being called upon. He was married to Miss Mary An-thony, of Smyrna, Virginia, in 1863. To them were born seven children, two of whom preceded him to the better world. His wife died December 3, 1898. He was married again to Louisa Old-ham, September 27, 1906, who is watching and waiting the summons Dallas District—Third Round Hiutchins and Wilmer, at Wilmer, Aug. 3, 4 Grace, 11 a. m., Aug. 11. First Church, at 8 p. m., Aug. 12. Grand Prairie, 8 p. m., Aug. 13. Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., Aug. 25. Lancaster, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Wheatland, Sept. 7, 8. Forest Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 8. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Decatur District-Third Round died in the faith, in peace and triumph. O, blessed thought! To be absent from the body is to be at home with the Lord. Her husband and children and grandchildren and neighbors ten-derly laid her remains away in the Sherman District-Third Round. Sherman District—Third Round. Southmayd Cir., at Ethel, Aug. 3, 4, Collinsville and Tioga, at Tioga, Aug. 4, 5. Trinity and Messenger, at M., Aug. 10, 11. Whitesboro, July 27, 28. Pottsboro and Preston, Aug. 24, 25. Bell's Cir., at Everheart Mem. Aug. 17, 18. Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Sept. 7, 8. Howe Cir., at Gunters, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Waples Memorial, Sept. 1, 8 p. m. A. L. ANDREWS, P. E. Terrell District-Third Round. Crandall, Aug. 3, 4. Garland, July 10, 11. Terrell, Aug. 18, 19. College Mound, Aug. 24, 25. Kaufman, Sept. 1, 2. Formey and Mesquite, Sept. 8, 9. V. L. HAWILTON, P. F. Dallas District-Third Round

Tyler District—Third Round. Quitman, at Liberty, Aug. 3, 4. Ennory, at Wooslev, Aug. 7, Tyler Cir., at Liberty Hill, Aug. 10, 11. Murchison, at Phillips Victory, Aug. 17, 18. Edgewood, at Small, Aug. 24, 25. Mt. Svlvan, at Sabine, Aug. 28. Lindale, Aug. 29. Whitehouse, at Flint, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Mineola, Sept. 3. Wills Point Sta., Sept. 4. Cedar Street, Sept. 10. Marvin Church, Sept. 10. CLVDF B. GARRETT, P. E. Pittsburg District-Third Round. Cookville, at Argo, Aug. 3, 4. Winnsboro, at Shady Grove, Aug. 10, 11. Dalby Springs, at Dalby, Aug. 17, 18, New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Mug. 18, <sup>19</sup>. Cornett, at Walker's Chapel, Aug. 24, 25. Daingerfield (conference), Aug. 26, 8:30 p. m. Texarkana, Central (conference), Aug. 30, 8:30 p. m. Naples and Omaha, at Omaha, Sept. 1, 2. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E. Brenham District-Third Round Brenham District—Third Round. Wallis-Fulshear, Aug. 3, 4. Waller, at Macedonia, Aug. 10, 11. Bellville, at Camp G., Aug. 17, 18. Chapel Hill Camp Ground, Aug. 17, 18 Giddings, at Burton, Aug. 24, 25. Lane City, at Matagorda, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Hay City, Sept. 1, 2. Wharton, Sept. 4. Richmond, Sept. 7, 8. Rosenburg, Sept. 7, 8. Brenham, Sept. 14, 15. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. Jacksonville District-Third Round. lacksonville Cir., at Gallatin, Aug. 3, 4. Troup and Overton, at Arp, Aug. 10, 11. lacksonville Sta., Aug. 12. La Rue, Aug. 17, 18. Bushy Creek, at Bushy Creek, Aug. 21.

Cuero District—Fourth Round. Edna, Aug. 3, 4, Victoria, Aug. 4, 5, Yoakum, Aug. 10, 11. Hallettsville, at Hallettsville, Aug. 11, 12. Rock Island, at Glass' Chapel, Aug. 17, 18. Ganado and Louise, at Louise, Aug. 24, 25. El Campo, Aug. 25, 26. Midfield, at Midfield, Friday, Aug. 30. Palacios, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Nursery, at Ford Tran, Sept. 7, 8. Provident, at Boxville, Wednesday, Sept. 11. Port O'Comor, at Bloomington, Sept. 14, 18. Port Lavacca and Traylor, at P., Sept. 21, 22. Leesville, at Leesville, Sept. 28, 29. Pandora, at Dewville, Tuesday, Oct. 1. Smiley, at Rockey, Oct. 5, 6. Nixon, Oct. 6, 7. Shiner, at Shiner, Oct. 9. Stockdale, at Stockdale, Oct. 12, 13. Lavernia, at S. Springs, Oct. 13, 14. Cuero, Oct. 19, 20. Runge, Oct. 20, 21. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E. San Marcos District—Fourth Round. San Marcos District-Fourth Round. San Marcos District--Fourth Round. Harwood, at Harwood, Aug. 3, 4. Marchaca, at Creedmore, Aug. 10, 11. Bunda, at Buda, Aug. 11, 12. Kyle, at Kyle, Aug. 17, 18. Waclder and Thompsonville, at Thompsonville, Aug. 24, 25. Luling, at Luling, Aug. 25, 26. Belmont, at Belmont, Aug. 31. Seguin, at Seguin, Sept. 7, 8. Gonzales, at Gonzales, Sept. 14, 15. Staples, at Staples, Sept. 14, 15. Staples, at Staples, Sept. 14, 15. Staples, at Staples, Sept. 14, 28, 29. Dripping Springs, at Dripping Springs, Oct. 5, 6. San Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 12, 13. San Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 12, 13. W. H. BIGGS, P. San Angelo District-Fourth Round San Angelo, Chadbourne St., a. m., Aug. II. San Angelo, Chadbourne St., a. m., Aug. II. Miles, Aug. 13. Brady, Aug. 17, 18. Lohn, Aug. 20. Eden, Aug. 22. Rochelle, Aug. 24, 25.

Where dates for business sessions are not indicated, due notice will be given all officials. IEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round. Brown wood District Into Acade Wingate, at Wingate, Aug. 3, 4. Bronte, Aug. 9, Robert Lee, Aug. 10, 11. Bailunger, Aug. 12, J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round Crawford, at Young's Port, Aug. 3, 4. Crawford, at Compton, Aug. 10, 11. Coryell, at Leon Junction, Aug. 17, 18 Hamilton Sta., Aug. 24, 25. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. L.

Dublin District-Third Round. Pervis, at Pervis, Aug. 3, 4. M. K. LITTLE, P. K.

#### NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

El Paso District---Foorth Lordsburg, Aug. 3, 4. Deming, Aug. 7. Las Cruces, Aug. 11, 12. El Paso, at H. Park, Aug. 14. Le Mesa, Aug. 17, 18. Marmogordo, Ang. 20, 25 El Paso, Trinity, Aug. 27. Sierra Blanca, Sept. 1, 2. Ft. Davis, Sept. 7, 8. Marfa, Sept. 9. Alpine, Sept. 11. Marathon, Sept. 12, 13. Sanderson, Sept. 14, 15. Clint, Sept. 22. J. ALLEN El Paso District-Fourth Round. J. ALLEN RAY, P. E.

# The Ideals of the Pioneers Now **Realized by Their Children**

#### Substance of Speech Delivered by Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D., at Meeting of Commissioners of Education of Texas Methodism, Austin, Texas, January, 1911

me that the "Idea of a system of cor-shall be a satellite revolving around the central university as a sun. The relative schools did not originate with Dr. Mood:" that it had been suggested Dr. Mood:" that it had been suggested a love message by me to Mood in repeatedly by the fathers and found- Georgetown. I doubt not McKenzie ers of Methodism in Texas, before the swung North Texas, East Texas and civil annexation of Texas. It had always been rejected as impractical, and that he (Dr. Thrall) still believed it to be This conversation occurred at Corpus Christi at the conference there in the fall of 1877, just after I had preached on Christian Education. Further talk elicited the statement that he had no idea that Dr. Mood had ever had the suggestion before the memorable night when, in a vision, he saw rise out of the ruins of many independent enterprises, a unified system, interdependent, vigorous, backed by the concensus of the Church and inspired by the Holy Ghost. That vision of that man of God was similar in importance to the vision of Paul while waiting at Troas, when the man of Macedonia beckozed him across the Aegean Sea. Like Paul, from that day forward, the heavenly vision possessed the soul of Mood. It was al-ways new and fresh to him. He never tired telling it and somehow he made it interesting to us who had heard it so often. The seats in the conference room were always filled when Dr. Mood was to speak, although we knew that he would tell us the same story. At that time few of the old leaders were to the fore. Robert Alexander and Josiah Whipple were getting old, William C. Lewis was superannuated, Chauncey Richardson and Martin Ruter were dead. The war had dislo-cated George W. Carter and C. C. Gillespie from their relationship in the conference, DeVilbiss, Thrall, Kennon, Finley and Philpott were at their eral thousand dolalrs in debt. The repzenith. McLean and Neely, Veal and resentatives of Waxahachie were Lewis B. Whipple, John Adams and urged to pay off that indebteness and Gillette Brothers, and many more were coming into their kingdom. As a boy preacher, I was watching the proces-hachie lost the location. That left

Up at Clarksville was a giant who as the only applicants. Soule Univer-could come as near fighting a lone bat-sity at Chappell Hill was rejected betle against all odds as any man since cause of two epidemics of yellow Lavid slew Goliath. I did not know fever, which had broken out at the him then, but the echoes of his name school, and temporarily depopulated and fame had long been on my ear. the town, Georgeown was then select-He had kept his books straight, had ed as the location. The university of met his obligations to God and men; two conferences became the property he had built a school, not suited to of five, and was removed from Chap-"original research," or even to higher pell Hill to Georgetown. This fact is education. But from the raw materi- recorded in the records of Southwestal of crude boyhood and rustic maiden- ern in Doctor Mood's handwriting. The hood, he had molded the lives of men charters of Soule University and and women to a type like himself, and Kenzie College were merged into that fitted to guide the Church and State, of Southwestern, and their graduates In his old age, his school wrecked by the war, the Church had asked him to In all these movements Dr. Mood was come to Waxahachie and build a col-leader. He concerled nothing. He come to Waxahachie and build a col-leader. lege there, to be named in honor of always f the Church's most popular Bishop, E. M. Marvin. That college was open. and students were crowding its halls. McKenzie was its president. The by any legerdemain, but by the might Northwest Texas Conference met in of righteousness. He labored not for Weatherford. I think there were for- any locality, but for the system. To Weatherford College was opened to location, but the system of education

Dr. Homer S. Thrall once said to cate the institution, Marvin College last time I saw Dr. McKenzie he sent Northwest Texas Conferences into line with the forward movement.

That Weatherford Conference was in 1869. In the fall of 1871 I was appointed by Bishop Marvin to Corsicana Station. Ia April, 1872, 1 was married. I am so still. In the sum-mer of 1872 Dr. Mood spent several days with us in our own hired house He was a guest much to be desired from every viewpoint. 1 did not then know why he was spending so much time with me, a boy preacher in his first station. But he did not fail to talk about the prospective university and "The Correlated System." He seemed indifferent as to the location. He was not so, but seemed to be. Refore he left there Corsicana wanted the university and wanted it badly. Not so long afterward, by an overwhelming majority, they voted a hundred thousand dollars in city bonds to raise a subsidy sufficient to secure it. In article in the Corsicana Courier, Captain Halbert said: "Can Corsicana afford to give a hundred thousand dollars to secure the Methodist Universi-I vary the question. Can she af ty? ford not to give it?" And in able argument he answered, no. But an injunction was filed by a few men with noney. The issue of bonds was prohibited, and Corsicana was not considered in the balloting.

Waxahachie was the next choice. Marvin College was there. But the commissioner was instructed to incur no debts, and Marvin College was sev-Chappell Hill, Salado and Georgetown enrolled as alumni of Southwestern. always fought in the open field. No word juggling or ambiquity of any kind appealed to him. He scorned all Machiavellian methods. He won not of us, all told. For lack of a church, the day of his departure it was not the

indiche should see ninit. He neld die calt. I was informed that it was all contention. From the time that ardson, down to stekenzie and stood, up to date. The Methodists have re-conference on high speed. When the the suggestion of Dr. Need. But I do of the history. From the time that from their radiant places among ceived 35 members as a result of the Indians stole eleven horses in one not believe that statement was cor W. B. Morris, secretary of the board, world conquerers in the train of meeting. Thank God for the old-time night the Bishop did not put on the rect. He was not disposed to meddle told me that was why the Galveston Christ, those noble spirits look down revival fire and clear, bright converbrakes. He quoted very earnestly with the appointments. Traveling trustees would not help. I have heard Solomen's proverb as to how a pru- with Bishop Pierce during the follow- the same, or similar, complaints of dent man does when he foresees the summer, I learned that Mood's only the location, and I was long ago drivrequest was for an active man, suiten to the conviction that while a great able to assist him in outside work. His college was possible, there never

I was apointed to Georgetown Circuit that was the state of affairs. After some months, when we had talked it

over and over and over again for many times, he asked me to go to Galveston and talk the matter over with the trustees, as a majority of them were living there. I went and met them. They showed me marked courtesy. They talked of Dr. Mood in terms of love as well as admiration. The president called them together, and collectively they listened to my plea. I urged them to devise some means to pay the debt and save the subsidy to the university. They told me frankly that they would do nothing for the university. I was took me to his splendid home to spend

lect subscriptions to recoup them- nightmare has never ceased to visit selves, and the trustees d'd so. When us. And Methodist money has gone I was apointed to Georgetown Circuit into other channels. and Methodist sons and daughters received their uni-

versity training among aliens Through forty years some of us held fast to Mood's ideals, but at the end of that time we had no correlated system and no university. But the Lord has led us on till we reached Kadish They Parnea, and the Promised Land is f love nigh. The grapes of Eschol loom large before us, but we hear of the swelling of the Jordan and the Sons of Anack. But no doubt we are able to go over and possess the land Six Texas Conferences already own and control Southwestern, the great "A" college of Texas Methodism. Polyamazed. The secretary of the board technic, owned and controlled by two conferences, wants to come into the the night. As he sat in gown and slip- correlation and become a part of the pers by his hearth, I demanded to great system, thought out in the brain know why they had declined to help of Mood.

REV. HORACE BI HOP. D. D. Pioneer Preacher, Diplomat ans Edu aver, Recently Elected as First President of Board of Grustees of Southern Methodist University

the institution which they had in-

Oklahoma and New Mexico are augurated. With amazing nonchalance, ready to unite with us. Several seche said: "It is a mislocation. That ondary schools are eager to be corschool should have been in North Tex- related with us. We are not going to as-Fort Worth or Dallas." I asked destroy what we have, but w\* are 20-

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#### NOTES FROM THE SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

District Commissioner W. L. Tittle and myself have just completed a campaign of the Sulphur Springs District. The district has contributed almost \$9000 in the two campaigns. In this last campaign something over \$3000 was subscribed. The subscriptions were as follows: Second visit, Sulphur Springs, \$700: Cooper, first visit, \$800. Lake Creek Cir. \$717.50. Pen Franklin \$575. Yowell Circuit \$459. Como (additional) \$100. Total \$3117.50. This is doing very well considering that some of the territory was going over the second time, and most of the places were small Churches. But if all of our people had rallied to this work as a few of them did, this report would be \$10,000 instead of what it is,

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There will be a good deal more given from these places later. One of the best families of this district will put a memorial window in the North Texas building for the honored father of the family, who a few months ago fell on sleep. A beautiful thing for a family of children to do. Others are doing this. For my own part do not think of a better way, and one which will better honor our bless-And when we say "our d dead. blessed dead," how that touches a responsive chord in every heart, for we all have them "whom we have loved and lost awhile." Let this remembrance be a reminder of how others may honor their dead.

Bro. Tittle is an ideal commission r. The only thing the Conference Commissioner had to do was to make the public address and make the publie appeal, and Bro, Tittle did the reoften securing more privately than the public collection. How refreshing it was to have his valued assistance. He was with me continually, having dismissed all other duties in order to give his time to this great work. He has his Yellowstone trip won, and could almost win another. Let the brethren in stronger districts take notice. The trip can be easily won by any man who will push it. It is not too late yet.

I spent Sunday at Rockwall and Royse, securing \$725 from the former and \$700 from the latter. These good Churches will surely do better than this later. They did not have a good chance this time. L. S. BARTON.

#### Millett Charge.

We are coming to the close of one as—Fort Worth or Dallas." I asked destroy what we have, but we are 20. We are coming to the close of one him why they had located it in George ing to fulfill the hopes and plans of of the greatest, if not the greatest, town and he replied: "The Church the greatest genius God ever gave to was impatient Mood couldn't stant Texas Methodism. We joined forces with the Baptists in the pressure any longer and George. The Callas proposition must not be a union effort. Brother Roane, the Weatherford College was opened to location, out the spectra Station. us, and we held our sessions there, that he offered to Corsicana Station. Solon E, Burkhead, a little, very little. The Church in Texas was never sat-ident of the college. Bishop Wight-ident of the college. Bishop Wight-ident of the college. Bishop had believe it. never seen one. He did not want to, and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-and he was more anxious that no Co-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-by Bishop Pierce to Georgetown Cir-



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He introduced to the conference his able to assist him in outside work. His friend from South Carolina, the Presi-health had begun to fail. He would would be a great university in George-dent of the Soule University, Dr. F. have selected J. D. Shaw but Shaw's town. A. Mood, I had read of him in the Ad- personal popularity and magnetism on dark hair, full, round, black eyes, large, then calling for him. Corsicana was very large, Roman nose, retreating doing the same. So I went to George-chin, clear voice, distinct utterance, town and was kindly received by all, plans, and told us of his vision. All despite the efforts of the commission the while he was speaking, an old to prevent such a calamity, the build-man of heavy brow and grizzled, shag- ing and grounds of Georgetown Colgy beard and hair, but masterful pres- lege were transferred to our trustees ence, was sitting near the front, and under a mortgage of several thousand I was wondering who he was who lis- dollars. It was a great shock to Dr. tened so intently. When Mood com-tened so intently. When Mood com-as usual with him, he acted immediate-Bishop Wightman announced the ly. Six noble men gave their person-name of him, J. W. P. McKenzie. I do al notes for the money and lifted the vindicate the standing of their alma not recall his speech. I was studying lien. Mood was nothing if not mag-him but I remember his first sentence, nanimcus. Only two of those were been made strong." We might add "waxed valiant in fight." the Lord put that first-class nose on sidy was secured. But all six were the Doctor's face to call attention to true, loyal and noble men. Mood ask- mare has haunted us. I will not be the mighty man who followed it. The ed the trustees to turn over the sub- so common as to mention Banquo's last sentence was, "Wherever you lo- sidy to those men to sell lands or col-

vocate, but had not seen him before, the platform and in the pulpit were would not rend Mood's heart by telling He was slender, wiry, fine forehead, known in Waco, and they were even him what Morris said; but I could not conceal from him their indifference. He applied himself at once to changing the personnel of the trustees. equipped with all that was needful for enthusiastically by Dr. Mood. One of and to increase the number of cura-his immediate task. He laid before us the first things I learned was, that tors. He brought in all the pupils of McKenzie, and Chauncey Richardson, whom he could, and by the eclat of numbers he impressed the confer-

> Thank God, through the loyalty and persistence of the preachers and

> ghost in up-to-date society. But the

eKenzie and Mood. up to date. The Methodists have rewith joy on us. The martial music sions. Bro. J. C. Harris, a Methodist the same, or similar, complaints of is no doubt sweeter to them than the preacher from Tennessee, assisted us swelling anthems of the unfallen an- in the revival .- J. H. Stuckey, P. C., July 27. gels.

