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Number 6

A GOOD ARTICLE OF RELIGION.

N the audience sat a stranger. The preacher emphasized the fact that to he a Christian one must have the spirit of forgiveness. After the benediction the stranger walked with the preacher and gave his experience. He said: "I was a very high-tempered man and boy and consequently I had many fights at school when a boy and many in after years brought on by business misunderstandings. I was naturally a fighter, and being irreligious, I made many enemies. I was traveling six years ago in Arkansas and heard people singing. Through curiosity I went to find out what they were doing. They got me and I was gloriously conmy wife telling her of my new life and I sent her a list of eighty people in our town with whom I was at outs with request that she invite all of them to our home for a supper and tell them I love-t them now. They came and together sent me a message of friendship." The good article of religion works a complete change in a man's heart and drives malice out. The man said that since his conversion he had lived in peace with all people.

THE BAPTIST STANDARD GROWS SERIO-FACETIOUS.

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Dr. Gambrell, in the last issue of the Baptist Standard, grows serio-facetious at our expense touching the question of infant baptism, and he makes a proposition to us to meet him half way in some "convenient Jordan" in order to set us right. We gather this from the following de-

At the last General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, if we do not mistake the time. a radical change was made as to the design of "infant baptism." If the Methodists are right now, they were wrong then, so when our beloved brother, Dr. Rankin, was christened, it was a miss. It did not take. Baptism to save or help save is worth no more than baptism to cure mumps. It won't work. Seeing that the case is as it is, the M. E. General Conference being authority, Dr. Rankin and all who had it done to them before the new light came are among the uncircumcised. But they have their rights. They can claim believers' baptism under the divine law and this is much better any way. We are ready to help set things right by meeting our beloved brother half way in any convenient Jordan. He ought to have the

Now, in the first place, the General Conference made no "radical change as to the design of infant baptism." Our most excellent friend, who is usually coreet in his knowledge of Church proceedings, seems to have made a serious lapse in this instance. Has he a copy of the Discipline of our Church close at hand prior to the revised one made by the last General Conference? If so, let him turn to page 200 and read the chapter on infant baptism, and when he has finished it let him then turn to the revised Discipline of 1910, page 375, and read that chapter: and he will find no difference

between the two except the quotation of additional Scripture and the insertion of strong pledge to be assumed by the parents to be faithful in the bringing up their baptized children in the knowledge of the Scriptures and to see to .t that their lives are so shaped as to lead them when they reach the years of responsibility to assume for themselves the vows of our holy religion. There was no change made whatever as to "the design of infant baptism." The entire ceremony of the ordinance remains exactly intact as it has been since the organization of the Methodist Church. Hence the anxiety of our dearly beloved brother as to the validity of our baptism in infancy is verted. I could'nt go home, so I wrote .without ground either in suspicion or in fact. We received the "best" away back in the long gone years, and we are perfeetly satisfied with it; and when we reached years of maturity we stood at the altar of the Church and on our part ratified and confirmed the vows received for us in infancy by a devoted father and mother, and then and there became an active believer in the Church of God. And we will never cease to appreciate the fact that our father and mother were led by the Spirit of God and by their knowledge of the Holy Scriptures to have us dedicated in Christ even before we were conscious of the rite received. They then and there believed as we believe today, that the atonement of Christ reached childhood's estate and that children were and are subjects of its efficacy and benefits. And the Church today has the same view of "the design" of infant baptism that it had in the beginning. It has never made any change, "radical or otherwise," in this ordinance, and it never will make any change in it.

> In the next place, and as to the proposition of our dearly beloved brother to meet us "in some convenient Jordan," and have him administer "believers' baptism" to us, we say in all candor that we do not deem it at all necessary. We always stand ready to make any amends possible in the practical phases of our religious conduct and character, but we have no disposition to have the ordinance of baptism readministered. And if we were disposed to make a fetish out of the mere mode of the ordinance, we would earry that fetish still further and demand that it be administered in the real Jordan and not in a zine tub tucked away in some corner of a church building, or worse still, in a stagnant pond in some old field. The Jordan, with is pure water from the snowy mountains, is all right from a sanitary view, but we draw the line on the tub and the pond. And while we appreciate the good intention of Dr. Gambrell, we most emphatically decline his generous proffer. We are now too old to be dipped in the places usually selected by the excellent Church to which our good brother belongs. We have no objection to his personal practice in the matter, but as for us we beg to be excused.

PROTECTION AND NOURISHMENT.

We do not write this to dispute the now much-used "survival of the fittest", but the rather to emphasize that very important fact that in all grades of development, whether in the vegetable, the animal, the intellectual or the spiritual kingdom, protection and nourishment suited to the life being developed is essential. A number of seedling elms sprang up and seemed sure of growth and life. Some of the fittest ones were killed by heavy wagons being driven over them, while others not so strong, being protected from wagons and horses, continued to grow. Some with a vigorous growth at the start perished for lack of water in the dry summer time, while others less vigorous grew steadily on because they had their roots fed by water from a near-by hydrant. Nourishment and protection often develop a weakling calf or pig, while the strongest dies for lack of these. By careful guarding and feeding of a dull mind, a strong and vigorous thinker is developed, while a precocious child, sometimes by lack of care and training, dwindles almost into mental inanity. In the spiritual life the law of protection and nourishment holds good. So that the injunction of the apostle, "Feed the flock of God," is a most important one to the preacher and pastor, for the spiritual growth of the young people of the Church depends largely upon the spiritual protection and nourishment they get.

DOES MY LIFE HELP?

Christ came to do the Father's will and to institute a definite plan for the salvation of men and the coming of his kingdom on earth. For his advent the world was four thousand years in preparing. He came in the fullness of the times and set up his claim to the loyal service of ail men. He has always used the life and action of men for the kingdom on earth. and, after his departure, he and the Father sent the Holy Spirit to guide into all truth and left the working out of his kingdom among men to his loyal subjects en, women and children-who love him and seek to bring the world to him.

If, then, Christ has a definite plan for the saving of the world, and that plan involves the work of true men and women under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, is it not a very pertinent inquiry we each should make into our own individual lives, "Am I helping Christ by my loyalty and service to carry out his plan on earth?' If we are not helping we are retarding Is your influence on Christ's side of all questions? If it is not, friend, put it on that side from this time on.

THE ORIGINAL DESIGN OF DRESS.

The original purpose of dress was to conceal the body from the gaze of others. The modesty and nobility of Adam and Eve, after sin had come into their lives, were distinctly marked by the fact that rowful emotion.-Lamartine.

they sought to cover their bodies with clothing. Fashion, that treacherous and depraved siren, has, at times, lured women, particularly, away from the pristine purpose of clothing and prostituted it to become a means of exhibiting those parts of the body that modesty requires to be withheld from public gaze. We are constrained to indict the prevailing style of dress for women in the past twelve months or more as conducive to sensuality in men. Christ declared that "Whosoever lookette on a woman to lust after her hath com mitted adultery with her in his heart."

The thin, close-fitting dressing of some women when walking the streets of our cities and towns is calculated to arouse the passions of men as they look upon them, and such men are guilty of adultery in heart. Pure women should be very averse to making an exhibition of them selves to the vulgar and adulterous gaze of men and should revolt against the pres ent-day fashion and clothe themselves as becometh purity. Mothers should consider their daughters in the matter of

BEGINNING THE DAY WITH GOD.

Every day should be commenced with God and upon the knees. He begins the day unwisely who leaves his chamber without a secret conference with his heavenly Father. The true Christian goes to his closet both for his panoply and his "rations" for the day's march and its inevitable conflicts. As the Oriental traveler sets out for the sultry journey by loading up his camel under the palm tree's shade, and by filling his flagous from the cool fountains that sparkle at its roots so doth God's wayfarer draw fresh supply from the unexhausted spring. Morning is the golden time for devotion. The mercies of the night provoke to thankfulness. The buoyant heart that is in love with God, makes his earlier flight, like the lark, towards the gates of heaven. Gratitude, faith, dependent trust, all prompt to early interviews with him who, never slumbering himself, waits on his throne for our morning orisons. We all remem ber Bunyan's beautiful description of his Pilgrim's lodging over night in the Chamber of Peace," which looked toward the sunrising, and at daybreak he "awoke and sang." If stony Egyptian "Memnon" made music when the first rays kindled on his flinty brow, a devout heart should not be mute when God causes the outgoings of his mornings to rejoice. No pressure of business nor household duties should crowd out prayer .- Rev. T. L. Cuy-

Had he been happy and faultless I would not have loved him as I did. There is a degree of pity in all our friendships. Misfortune has an attraction for certain souls. The cement of our hearts is mixed with tears, and nearly all our deep affections have their beginning in some sor-

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FINISHING UP THE WORLD or withdrew the canvas, which was Nero. By moonlight at one o'clock at educational life of her constituency, often saturated with perfume, to fall night, we looked down upon this most in order that

ROME-The "Eternal" or Seven-Hilled City.

By Dr. W. B. Palmore --- Article Fifty-Nine

all of one's dreams of the ruin of torian, Rome, its moss-covered walls, solitary desolation, its hooting owls and haunt- lived when he was Prussian Embassaed halls, and wild beasts reposing in dor. He said: and then enter a portion of the city as tress of the world, Rome, ing but really displeasing. But this no windows, except a round opening modern quarter of Rome was small, at the top in the center of the dome, through which the natural sun beams and we were soon walking at midnight with splendid intensity, exhibiting upon the debris of two thousand years, the peculiar depth of the Italian sky with the same moon and stars looking The portico has sixteen granite coldown upon us from the same Italian umns, in single pieces 45 feet long, each weighing 129,000 pounds. As its sky, as upon Romulus and Romus name indicates, this building was ded twenty-five centuries ago: A city icated to all the gods. Its interior whose real origin is lost amid the rub-niches once filled with pagan gods, bish of tradition and antiquity.

After a few hours sleep we arose Hiring a carriage and a guide, we Saint Peter's church. started out with our historic lenses adjusted, for he who sees Rome to best advantage is he who carries most history in his eyes. Time seems determined to bury the city of Rome, as if it were a corpse and he the sexton. So that in nineteen centuries the soil over its grave has grown very deep by the Capuchines. If one dies today, they slow scattering dust, and the accumulation of more modern decay upon older ruins.

Trajan's Forum

is one of the best specimens of what the centuries can do in the accumula tion of dust and debris. The excavattions show this to be about thirty feet below the level of the business and rat around it. In this vast game we look upon the footprints and fingerprints of nearly twenty centuries. The old granite columns broken and fallen into confusion, are the great solid facts hands and feet, the nails and teeth, of the past, making ancient Rome they make flowers, large and small. actually sensible to the touch and to No study of history, no force of thought, nor magic of song could so virtually assure us that an cient Rome once existed as these sturdy specimens of what its rulers and people wrought. On the north side of this old forum is Trajan's columns of pure marble, 147 feet high, around which is carved a spiral band three feet wide by 660 feet in length. Twentyfive hundred human figures are carved in this band, setting forth incidents of Trajan's war with the Dacians. The ghostly eyes of the dead emperor doubtless take very little delight in Saint Peter stands on the top where his image once stood. All that rich sculpture of bloody warfare twining from the base of the shaft to the top. from the base of the shaft to the top is an ugly spectre to him now, if he

"Sermons in Stone.

As Peter has pushed Trajan from

fame of Nero, who preceded him as is of greater interest to the tourist no place in men's thoughts. Honor, Emperor was a great source of an noyance to him. He endeavored to Vespasian in A. D. 71, and finished by have their influence—Jehovah has obscure every object of Nero's glo-Titus in S1, who employed 12,000 capnon. Perhaps these money-seeking is no peace to the wicked."

Mall will suffer, but say ye to the righteous, "It shall be well with him obscure every object of Nero's glo-Titus in S1, who employed 12,000 capnone. Perhaps these money-seeking is no peace to the wicked."

Macon, Ga. Palace of Nero has already been built rising up like the open crater of an on the house of Maecenas. With light- extinguished volcano between the Esruins upon ruins till we reached the Mo- thousand spectators could be comforsaic floors in the house of Maecenas. tably seated and 100,000 could stand. The frescoes, though nearly two thou- As we approached the center of the cussing the value and needs of our a very profound conviction should I sand years old, are well preserved, and old arena and turned the eye of the secondary schools—is to me a pleast this were the models from which Bankard body are the models from the models from the control of th

tral and great auditorium has been The lower tiers for plebeians, next pa-filled with stone, dirt and debris, on tricians, third merchants, fourth ladies, ignoring or minifying the relative which the Orsini palace was built. In and last 1800 sailors, who stretched value of other departments of educa-

Italy is full of disenchantment. After this old palace the old German his-

"As the streams lose ficent and brilliantly lighted depot, absorbed in that of the mighty mis

After a few hours sleep we arose is now filled by an altar dedicated to the loser, although your readers may in the Church, and sometimes these godiess people are sometimes these godiess people are and the church and sometimes these godiess people are the cool many. Jupiter, with a new head, is now have been the gainers.

Sometimes these godiess people are in the Church, and sometimes these godiess people are and the church and partake of the sacrament, and yet it is true God is not

buried through the centuries. One part of this basement is filled with dirt brought from Jerusalem. This is always filled with the bodies of dead exhume the body of the one longest dead and put the new corpse in his secrated

graves their own. The building is decpyramids of skulls, arches of the arms and legs. With the small bones of the on the walls and ceilings. Such decoration has the merit of artistic and per. in America. heaps of human bones?

treasures it mocks comparison with there is found in Georgia or South any other church in the world. It is Carolina in 1912.

more like a great work of nature Babylon and Moab and Egypt calculated to excite even a dull imagi- as now, was godlessness.

golden house. Titus filled this golden foundation descends 40 feet below the house with rock and rubbish on ground and the walls rise 167 feet which to build his Baths. The golden above. The circumference is 1728 feet, ed tapers we went down through these quiline and Palatine hills. Eighty-seven

were the models from which Raphael body around the receding and ascend-decorated the present corridors of the ing thousands of seats, the imaginathese antique designs with the modern he became the author of the Rennaissance in mural and ceiling decoration.

In the outer alcoves around the en upon the spot where they poured become of the old thester of Marcels out their blook to be a pour of the spot where they poured to the spot where they pour to the spot where th By combining or blending tion or the eye of the soul was looking lus are now tinker and blacksmith faith to us, and taught their Pagan range. shops and cheese factories. The cen-persecutors how Christians could die. tral and great auditorium has been The lower tiers for plebeians, next pa-

in spray upon the multitudes. The in-auguration ceremonies continued through 100 days, during which 5000 animals were killed in the

Gladiatorial Combats.

Nineteen thousand were murdered ruin! in a single entertainment before Nero. It is enough to make one's blood curdle to walk along the subterranean passages through which those bodies were dragged, and hear the gurgling of the shadows of broken columns, to themselves in the mightier ocean, so the water in the sewer under this pasalight from a train in a modern, magni-from a train in a modern, magni-from a train in a modern, magni-from a train in a modern, magni-along the Mediterranean shores is washed out into the Tiber, where their pagna, through which the old aquebodies were thrown. As we walked ducts run to the Appenines on the one along the vast vaults where the han, or over the city on the other, you beasts were chained and into the arena feel that it is no land of dreams, but modern in style as the rebuilt district of Chicago, to thus have the spirit of modern innovation so suddenly obtrude upon you is not only disenchant- ter being equal, each 140 feet. It has of the Sun of Righteousness interposed crossed and recrossed his own records ing but really displeasing. But this no windows, except a round opening between us and the savage spirit of that they have grown illegible!

wonderful of all ruins, from the summit of the Palatine Hill, and repeated the following words of Charles Dickens: "The most impressive, stately, solemn, grand, majestic, mournful sight conceivable, and God be praised, a

Our last view of Rome was at sun set from the summit of the Pincian. the tallest of the seven hills. Which ever way you turn your eyes are scenes well worth gazing upon, both in themselves and for their historic val-

Our Letter From Georgia

By Rev. Geo. G. Smith

It has been some time since I wrote would deny the charge of being you, and as it is as much a pleasure atheists or idolaters, but the fact is niches once filled with pagan gods, four and as it is as much a pleasure of that these are as much without God in the world, as if there was no God. Sometimes these godless people are

3.000 Years Ago.

with the especial aim of seeing what mands nothing and gives everything; men were then and how much we re- but in all practical life they seek no semble them now.

live in such houses as we live in, nor were they governed as we are. They God. The regenerate Jew who had no printed books to read; they worshipped Jehovah in the temple place. Each sleeps in his turn in con- never heard of a railway or a trolley. and Baal on the high place, and had They did not dress like we do. They the graven image in his house, finds talked in a different tongue, and the his counterpart in the man of the old prophet seems to deal with things world, whose one thought is money attended with the embarrassment of having to get up long before day. He break. They can't even call their Jerusulem we know are far different, the profit of adventure—not God's long their own. The building is get. when we look closely we see the other object of trust than God. dark-skinned, black-eyed men and the gaily dressed women of Judea in all essentials the same as those we knew

And the weird prophet, who bareverted ingenuity, and is grotesque in the extreme. How can one feel immortal here, where the very altars are people, had the same object in view and much the same message as the Saint Peter, the crowning glory of faithful minister today. Much of the world was godless and idol-adorning the architectural genius of Michael Angelo, covers six acres of ground, empthe, and much of it is godless and idol-adorning gelo, covers six acres of ground, empthe idol-worshipping new. There was in ployed the time and treasure of 43 idol-worshipping now. There was in popes 300 years and sixty million of the little strip of sea-bordered land dollars to erect, and requires \$30,000 among those who had been set apart a year to keep in repair. In its magnificent appointments and gathered ency, hypocrisy, and formalism as treasures it macks comparison with there is found in Georgia or South

a capacity to appreciate its magni. France and many, England respects in money, or pleasure; and we make tude. The absorbing impression at ev. and America today. In all respects in money, or pleasure; and we make our idols and bow down to them, but ery point is not the effect of any sin- these modern lands are not the same, gle feature of the building, but the ex- for there is in all these lands what considers that this storied shaft may be laid before the final judgment as a piece of evidence of what he did in the flesh. There are calculated to excite even a dull imaginate as now, was godlessness. To find nation. As you stroll through the long, in the worshipper of Baal the same vaulted aisles the eye is under confeatures as are found in the worshippers of features as are found in the worshippers of the shippers of Mammon, we are not to brush and chisel, the olfactories are look for the hideous idea, but for the life own universe, and even our secular and Christian educators are To find while the ear is inclined to follow the swelling strains of the organ as Nelson looked down upon London.

The Baths of the old Emperors are among the most spacious of the ruins. Those of Caracalia are the largest. The excavation under the Earles of Titus is a fair generan specimen of how ruin piles upon ruin. The coccupies the site of Nero's pond, and is of greater interest to the tourist row place in men's thoughts. Honor, All will suffer, but say ye to the common the most spacious of the largest. The excavation under the largest are of Nero, who preceded him as is of greater interest to the tourist row place in men's thoughts. Honor, All will suffer, but say ye to the

rament, and yet it is true God is not The brown-gowned, bareheaded Capuchin monks are ubiquitous in Rome. They have a church, in the basement of which they have been with the especial aim of seeing what mands actions. They do not love Him, trust Him, nor obey Him. derful book nearly three thousand They have an ideal which they call years ago, and I have been reading it God—a universal Father, who debugged through the contents of the in all their thoughts. They do not one higher than man. Let one study They did not eat what we do, nor politics, or business, or society, and will seek in vain for any place for

graves their own. The building is dec-orated with the bones, teeth, and nails of the dead monks. They make pyramids of skulls, arches of the arms

Money, fame, pleasure-in one word the "world" is the object of worship. Time and again this sin has brought down the vengeance of God, and men have gone to the graves of a sui-cide, or to an old age of absolute despair when the results of their neglect of God has been fully realized. Babylon is fallen! Yes, and so has many a godless man who thought himself secure against every peril. God is not dead or asleep. The de-nunciations of the prophet are not idle. Men are no more secure now than they were then. We have been trying a fearful experiment. Deifying our political freedom, wealth, education, our high culture-we are trying to get along without God. What is God's will is not the question, but the day of reckoning is as sure as God's word is true. We will not cut off the right hand, and the whole body is cast into hell.

As Peter has pushed Trajan from valued assets the eye is under con-the top of his monument, so Paul has stant arrest by the marvels of the shippers of Mammon, we are not to supplanted Aurelius and taken his po-sition on the top of the Aurelian col-sition on the top of the Aurelian col-umn. These two apostles now look the supplanted follow the fumes of incense, spirit which made men seek him. They were all rid of a personal God and give to the umn. These two apostles now look

OUR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

By Rev. Jerome Duncar

The task assigned me-that of dis- tion. I would, however, be untrue to secondary schools—is to me a pieas-ing one. I claim no peculiar fitness able zeal for higher education, forget for the task, though near a quadren- her duty to an equally important

In the outer alcoves around the en upon the spot where they poured tunity for studying this department. The why of Christian education is bottom of the old theater of Marcel- out their blood to bequeath a pure of our educational system at close chiefly moral and religious, though lust are now tinker, and blocksmith total to the control of the old theater of Marcel- out their blood to bequeath a pure of our educational system at close chiefly moral and religious, though the how of it embraces essentially unity of authority, control or support I trust I shall not be understood as the most exalted intellectual and cul-

"Our sons may be as plants, grown

up in their youth;
That our daughters may be as cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace."

That this result may be effectively accomplished, we may not ignore the laws governing growth and development.

The material from which we are to obtain the product must be seriously considered. The Church's largest op-portunity for the building of Christian character lies in her ability to grasp that opportunity in the plastic period of adolescence—when the mind and heart and body are rapidly taking permanent form; when buoyant youth first launches out on its own account to sail the untried sea of individuality; when the world of thought and the world of action loom large before the enchanted vision; when the subtle influence of associations outside the narrower horizon of the home,

"Offers each its bloom or blight."

It is at this promising but critical moment that the Church holds within her grasp her largest privilege—the educational "mothering" of the men and women of tomorrow.

It is at this crises that the door of opportunity flings wide upon its hinges and invites "whosoever to enter and to determine what manner of men and women our sons and daughters shall be.

No man need tremble for the future of the State, if the Church shall discharge her obligation to the youth of

But all men may well shudder at the contemplation what that future must bring forth, if through these years of adolescence no wise religious guidance be given to the aspiring aims of ambitious youth.

The Methodist Church has one supreme mission to the masses and that mission is spiritual. Subordinate. but vitally related to this mission, is her obligation to the cultural better ment of the world.

Though "born in a University," her appeal has ever been to the masses, and that not on the basis of the intellectual, more than on the volitional and emotional elements of human na-ture. Far be it from the Church to undervalue or to prevent the principles of intellectuality. Contrariwise, every appeal to men to accept and appro-priate the blessings of the Gospel, as-sumes and implies utmost harmony with the highest conceptions of intellectual life.

But these truths are so axiomatic that I am prone to apologize for so much as calling them to your rememberance. I have only done so because they constitute the basic principles upon which rest the obligation of the Church to activity in the field of secondary education.

In modern terms of educational terminology, the missing link between the Grammar School and "higher education," has been found in the public High School, the private Training School, and the Secondary Schools or Junior Colleges of the Church.

It has been conservatively esti-mated that not more than five per cent of students from the Grammar School are contemplating the High School curriculum, and that fully therefore confronted with the tremen dous task of seeking increased effi-ciency through the advancement of these percentages. And in the meantime the Church must leave her educational impress upon the masses

The public school is making commendable progress in the execution of its part of the task of promoting higher education, through its effective system of correlation. Provision for its needs by taxation enables the State to more nearly approximate ideal results than can come to the Church, so long as she is dependent upon voluntary contributions for edu-cational enterprises. It is nevertheless the imperative duty of the Church despite her limitations, to endeavor by all possible means to attain unto the highest ideals in her educational efforts.

For many weary years she has struggled with the problem, and "cor-relation" has been made to do service in the realm of the ideal until the world has become "mere echoing brass or a clanging cymbal" in our educa-

tional nomenclature.
Our chief hindrance has been a most natural one.

We have dreamed of a correlation which has had for its foundation no Segregated units, weak within themthe

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welding of this invaluable link into

our educational folly. It is unfortunately true that the important and imperative demands of our institutions for higher education have so overshadowed in the mind of the Church the demand for proper consideration and care of these secondary schools that they are today, almost without exception, suffering seriously for lack of proper correlation, adequate equipment and funds for maintenance.

I am profoundly convinced that the continuation of this attitude and poliey can but result in two great avenues of loss to the Church.

The certain decline and probable loss of this asset whereby multiplied thousands of our own young people might otherwise have their only opportunity for receiving Christian education under our supervision.

2. The certain and appreciable de-crease of the "source of supply" for our institutions for higher education.

Mr. Wesley's exhortation to co-operation on the part of "the house-hold of faith"—and "so much the more because the world will love its own and them only," may be aptly applied by his ecclesiastical posterity to the educational situation in America to-

It is true that we receive into our colleges some students from the publis schools, but at the same time the State institutions are matriculating more Methodists than from any other denominational body. Last year's enrollment at the Texas State Univer-sity showed 494 Methodists, 313 Presbyterians, and 297 Baptists in attendance on that institution, and these figures are significant.

Every public school superintendent is a factor in the State's well regulated system of correlation, and Meth-odist teachers in our public schools. being liberal denominationally, as well as honest professionally, cannot be expected to promote enthusiastically the interests of our University system. We certainly do not expect our secondary schools to recommend to their graduattes attendance upon State institutions in preference to our own of similar character.

The need therefore of our training all who are to receive secondary edu-cation away from the immediate supervision of the Christian home, is im-

Without elaborating the proposition, I would call attention also to the vital necessity for so separating our secondary schools from our colleges as to secure that disciplinary care which all educators recognize as being alto-gether impracticable where preparatory students and college men brought together in the same institu-

I shall not further impinge upon the time which has been set apart for the open discussion of the subject. but you will permit me to give it as conviction that the meager return from our investment as a Church in our secondary schools has been due to the fact that we have not taken them seriously. We have not sufficiently recognized their value nor provided for their maintenance. It is fatal on the one hand to inadequately provide for the best of instruction and care of our students, and even worse to commercialize them and make money out of them at the expense of honest educational returns to our pa-

effect. "We will pass resolutions of endorsement and leave you to your As a result of this policy our secondary school system has been left large-

The Church has too often said in

ly to the merciless management of boom-town-promoters; and the stranded hulks of Methodist schools that failed to weather gales of financial We must look for the trouble deep-stress, adorn the shoreline of our er and far beyond this, and I know failed to weather gales of financial educational history with notable regu-

If these schools are to serve their purpose in the educational plans of should bring forth the children of Israel the Church, it will not be done by mere "Resolutions of endorsement," worthiness and his inability to go as but as the result of a definite plan of a mouthpiece for him, who was so correlation, involving ownership and holy. We also find Gideon and Isaiah control in such way as to secure to with many others pleading their unthem a plan as an integral part of worthiness to go as ambassadors for our educational system. the Holy One; but God gave them our educational system.

For my own part, I do not hesitate to predict that the measure of the ultimate success of our University system is to be largely determined by our attitude toward our secondary schools, for if our Colleges and Univschools, especially for the benefit of ersities offer educational redemption to their thousands, our secondary schools, righteously conducted and honorably maintained, shall redeem their tens of thousands.

The Demand and Supply of the Ministry

That the demand of the Church for these duties? If the Methodist Church of the Church. In fact, it is one the

the lost.

That the ministry is the earthly besides, such changes have not been made by other denominations.

We are taught that we are saved by faith, and the apostle tells us that unholy ambitions, and are loath to design the change in the world for not heard? And how shall they hear raises two thoughts: The indispensability of the ministry, which is too apparent to be doubted or discussed: and the fact that the ministry is called of God, which is apparent only to the man who is called to preach the gospel. I suppose that all men are not called alike, but there is one thing that is true of all-every man that is called to preach knows it only too well. Then the question arises: If God calls men to the ministry, why is the supply not equal to the demand? God calls men to pure, holy Christian lives, but it does not remain that all men are Christians; because they will not be. so not every man that is called to the ministry will preach, if through them all the Churches or congregations

would be supplied The next question that arises is: Why do men that are called to preach not accept the call and fill the great demands of the Church, and the pur-

cerned, can it be any internal organ-

That the demand of the Church for these duties. If the Methodist Church ministers is greater than the supply was the only Church that was thus afflicted we might think that the cause was organic and proceed to look for it there; but all denominations, or it there; but all denominations, and the cause was organic and proceed to look for it there; but all denominations, and the cause was organic and proceed to look for it there; but all denominations, and the cause was organic and proceed to look for it there; but all denominations, and the cause was organic and proceed to look for it there. have in the last few years read several as the observation will bear out, are good articles on the subject, but they seem to be researches rather than solutions to the problem: neither does general cause than localism in organism for the Churches are varied in the writer believe that he shall be ism for the Churches are varied in able to answer why; but the subject their organism and government. Some is worthy the continual consideration moval of the licensing of our young men from the Quarterly to the District Church must face and solve, if she Conference has cut off the supply of maintains herself and propagates the our local preachers, and thus our itincause of the Master in the salvation of have aggravated the situation, but the trouble is of too long standing; and

faith, and the apostle tells us that unholy ambitions, and are loath to faith comes by hearing, and hearing give up their chance in the world for by the Word of God, and how shall the routine life of the ministry? We they believe in him of whom they have believe that many of them are called. and upon investigation without a preacher? And how shall knowledge that they do feel that they they preach except they be sent? This are called to the ministry, and doubtless many of our young men who are in sin, are young men who are fighting this call and refuse to take up

Why, then, will they refuse to preach? Is it because the world, with its secular pursuits, holds out to them inducements that the Church cannot? sideration? Is it because the average to the averge salary of men in secular

afraid of a man who was thus induced under any other circumstances. It is to preach the gospel.

I do not believe that it is a monetathe amount paid; the unbusiness like way in which the ministerial support poses of God in them? is tolled out, as if it were alms to a

As far as our own Church is conparasite on the community, and not is tolled out, as if it were alms to a a real necessity, working for the up-

Moreover, it is the duty of the A young man would have to be blind the perfect chain of our educational Church, not only to educate during the system.

Injudicious location, financial weakInsuming instances, have desire for higher education. She be elected to the stewardship; it may been the Dead Sea fruit which we have must not only foster education, she be because of his business qualifica-gathered as the abundant reward of must promote high educational ideals. tions and his deep piety: he may also be the young man upon whom God has laid his hands to preach, go out for the first time to collect quarterage for the pastor, and the first thing he ob-serves is: That the people contribute, pay as they call it, or give is a still more familiar expression, as though they were contributing to a doubtful object of charity. He is soon disgusted as a steward, and if he ever had any desire to preach, or ever felt called to the ministry, he would be more loath than ever to join the dependents. Again, at the monthly meeting, or still worse, at the Quarterly Conference, he sees the pastor's salary deficient, half, or more; and then at the end of the year he sees his hardworked pastor leave with his meager salary unpaid and unsatisfied. This is enough, from a human standpoint, to deter any high-minded, noble, honest young man from entering the highest calling in the world.

But I do not believe that it is the

amount promised, or the mode of payment; the amount paid or not paid for men who have accepted the call to the the gleam of triumph in the vengeful monetary consideration. Who of us my letter of complaint, he was at the relation to God and the world. stopped and sat down to consider the amount that we expected to receive. the position that we were to hold? If that ever comes it comes later, af-ter he has settled the matter of preaching. Many good and true men have spent their lives in the ministry on a meager salary.

no better place than God's Word. is for the same reason that Moses plead with God and said: "Who am I that I promise and touched their lips, and thus they went. This is, I verily believe, the secret of the whole matter. Men who are called of God to preach feel their unworthiness to preach, and who would not? For it is an awful thing to stand between the living and the dead, to become the shepherd of human souls, to warn them in Jesus' name. On the other hand, is the holiness and loftiness of the calling with all of its awful responsibilities. Then. is it any wonder that men are slow to assume such responsibilities? This is, to my mind, the greatest reason why men fight a call to the ministry. I am sure that it is the experience of nost men who are today preaching. that a monetary consideration sinks into absolute insignificance compared with this, Every man of us, doubtiess, and weighed these awful responsibilities

Then what is the remedy? Is it a problem. Our Master gives us the solu-tion, but we have been so quick to for-view." get it, and so slow to learn it again. He says, "Pray ye the Father of the that the writing of both the editor harvest that he would send forth laborers into his harvest." Would our are pretty generally read. Now and prayers effect the calling of young men then both make mistakes, but the charsonal Test. to the ministry? What we pray for we become more interested in and if the are spots even on the sun, is very Church, including young men, should kind to both the editor and his corresgo to praying to God to supply the Church with the ministry, it would help those whom God had called to overcome the obstacles in the way, and who writes from Frankand men would be less apt to refuse to do that for which they had prayed.

Do you not think, too, that God would lay his hands upon the young men that he found praying? Men would be more ready and willing to assume the responsibility of the gospel and rely one way or the other. I would never the obstacles in the way, Gaines, and who writes from Frankfort, Ky., is parading his peculiar relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with bellite and to teach his doctrine in the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the found praying? Men would be wherever and whatever manner he can. Without discussing the matter responsibility of the gospel and rely one way or the other. I would appear to occur the date of the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the found praying?

A Mo, physician prescribes Postum was benefited by it. He says the proposition of the Advocate relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum relieved by simply leaving off coffee and u thus pray. It remains then for the of the ministers and the leaders Church to encourage, yea, even urge of Campbellism known to our time. the Church to pray for the ministry, In other words, is it a monetary con- that God would call noble young men into the field to gather the harvest;

> evidently because of the prayers and influence of godly men and women

> this end. It do not believe in men or Churches

Cough Hard? Go To Your Doctor

Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a medicine for coughs and colds, a regular doctor's medicine. Use it! Ask your doctor if this is not good advice. J.C.A.

them and help them.

us to pray for the ministerial supply; that God would send young men and Are not we preachers, who know the burdens and hardships of the ministry, tempted to discourage our own children? If God will perpetuate through us the Levitical lineage, let

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER.

the Advocate has got me. I can see ministry have not accepted it from a eye of the editor as, while reading same time constructing a literary romp upon "Old Man Gulliver, the generally willing to accept his appointment in good faith, if he believes Humorist." I cannot tell why my report of the Lake Shore Assembly es- him in an impartial and brotherly caped my eye and the eyes of some manner. An appointment made in such others, the secretary of the Assembly, a spirit is, in my judgment, purely Rev. Comer Woodward, of Abilene, providential; and the preacher can among them. It is perfectly natural safely accept it as coming directly for the editor to suppose that I read all from God. But when facts are sup my own stuff; and it is also perfectly pressed and conditions are misrepre natural for him to have a "sneaking sented in order to gratify personal suspicion" that I never read anything ambition or private malice, it is a else. Such is the temptation common to all writers.

I hold in mind at present writing to the same class whom our Lord quite a number of bright, particular drove from the temple, denouncing stars in the literary galaxy, who per them as thieves and robbers. sisted in boring their friends on every Let no man suppose that these possible occasion by parading their lines are inspired by a grouch. This literary offsprings for inspection and writer has always received better ap admiration. And writers are not to be pointments than he felt himself to de blamed for this any more than are serve. He has no complaint to make

tunately, our intellectual children may be more "fair to look upon" than their parents. If this were not so, the pen progeny of the editor of the Advocate and of "Old Man Gulliver, the Human of "Old Man Gulliver, the Human of "Old Man Gulliver, the children of the constant reminders of Him from whom cometh down every good gift and every perfect gift.—Selected better financial system? This might orous," would be like the children of help, but will in nowise solve the Queen Margaret's curse—"they would fright the hopeful mother at the

As it is, however, I am persuaded itable reader, remembering that there

I note that a certain Campbellite brother who signs himself Noel responsibility of the gospel and rely one way or the other, I would suggest upon the promise, "Go, and lo. I am that if Brother Everett would send him with you always, even to the end of the a copy of my exposition of the sixth world." The solution of the problem chapter of Romans, it might be very then, the supply of the ministry, dehelpful to good Brother Caines, and pends upon whether the Church will possibly might prevent him from rushing into the columns of a Methodist ewspaper to teach the rankest kind

One of the crying peeds of our times especially among Methodist people -is an increase of Church pride and salary of our ministers is not equal and God and men would surely an an intelligent apprehension of what pursuits?

We have observed that in our dist Church in particular, stands for.

We have observed that in our dist Church in particular, stands for.

Christian Universities more young It is a time of lodges, guilds, brothermen and young women announce hoods and divers and sundry organizations. The property of the ministers and the methodies. objects in view; but great should be had lest these should usurn. in the minds and hearts of Christian ry consideration. If so, it is in the teachers who see the needs of the men and women, the place and offices way the ministry is paid rather than Church, and the aptness and fitness to which and for whoch the Church of of these young people, and pray to God was ordained to fill. It should nev er be forgotten that to the gospel we owe everything that differentiates making the ministry; but we should us from the heathen world, and that one appears from time to time, be, indeed, very careful how we han the Church is the only authorized are genuine, true, and full of ism that deters men from assuming building and happiness of humanity. dle men who are called of God to agency for the spread of the gospel. interest,

preach; not call them, but encourage In the language of the apostle, it is the "pillar and ground of the truth In conclusion, we must not be sel- To see the Holy Bible, which the fish in the matter. It is very easy for Church has preserved and handed down, lying upon the altar of a lodge whose members persistently ignore young women into the ministry and and even belittle the Church, suggests the foreign fields, but do we want to a thoughtful man that there is a them to be our own boys and girls? radical wrong somewhere which greatly needs to be righted. This writer is a Mason—a Royal Arch Mason—a Knight of the Temple—and has the greatest possible respect for that an-cient and most honorable of all secret us pray with the Church, "Thy will orders; but he knows enough of his be done on earth as it is in heaven." tory to be fully persuaded that without the influence of the gospel Mason ry would be a dead corpse and all her boasted "principles" would be like cut flowers planted out with no root to insure a continuation of their freshness. That Church member, whether Well, I am forced to confess that man or woman, who places any or-ne Advocate has got me. I can see ganization beyond and above the Church, and at the same time claims to be a Christian, needs to get anoth-er and a better view of the Christian's

The average Methodist preacher is matter of trafflicking in sacred things and the men who engage in it belons

mothers to be censured for exhibiting against his brethren. But he is not and bragging on their children. Our literary productions are drafts upon our intellectual life. They cost us labor and anguish at the same time that they bring to us pleasure and profit. They are our children.

Serve, He has no complaint to make against his brethren. But he is not talking "through his hat," nor is he fighting a man of straw. Brethren, let us be honest with one another. If there is any place on earth where that they bring to us pleasure and profit. They are our children. I note that the editor has given formation of a clique among preachers birth to one of these literary babies or laymen in order to "take care of" in the form of an autobiography. I any man, regardless of his merits, is have subscribed for twelve copies. The more in keeping with ward politics editor of the Advocate no doubt loves that baby. I can see him now as he holds it up admiringly before the of any guilty man should fall upon faces of his friends with an expression this paragraph, let him repent of his of countenance which unmistakably sins and get honest with his brethren asks: "Isn't this kid a beaut?" For and his God.

Despair is more often born of fear, laziness or impatience.

sonal Test.

No one is better able to realize the injurious action of caffeine—the drus in coffee—on the heart, than the doc tor. Tea is just as harmful as because it, too, contains the drug caf

was benefited by it. He says: I wish to add my testimony in r gard to that excellent preparation Postum. I have had functional or nervous heart trouble for over 15 years, and a part of the time was un able to attend to my busines

"I was a moderate user of coffee and did not think drinking it hurt me. But on stopping it and using Postum in stead, my heart has got all right, and I ascribe it to the change from coffe

"I am prescribing it now in cases of sickness, especially when coffee does not agree, or affects the heart, nerves or stomach.

When made right it has a much better flavor than coffee, and is a vital sustainer of the system. I shall continue to recommend it to our people, and I have my own case to refer to." Name given by Postum Co., "2at tle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs 'There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter. A new authorized are genuine, true, and full of human

Notes From the Field

tor and Church. Eighty-eight have is the second pounding this year. On will our answer be. Now, brethren, as been received into the Church, fiftyhas been with us in blessings on paslive of these on profession of faith. We secured from one of the railroad companies a gift of \$1,000,00, on condition that we raise \$1,000,00, which we more than accomplished. The Church (with very slight exception) is out of debt and is now ready and in condition to begin the repayment of the Church Extension loan. We have nearly two hundred enrolled in Sunday School with an average attendance running considerably over one hund-We have about one hundred and twenty-five people present at morning service, and at least one hundred and seventy-five at Epworth League and evening services. Our Woman's Missionary Society numbers nearly forty and they are alive and progressive. Our prayer-meetings are spirit-ual and well attended. The outlook for another year is encouraging .- Pas-

Seabrook and Pasadena.

We are glad to report a very good year as far as we have gone. Both of my meetings have been held. I began at Pasadena and ran nearly a week and Rev. F. G. Clark, from Trinity Church, Houston, came and help-While Bro, Clark did not seek to stir things, he preached a plain gospel such as will last. We have very fine young peeple at Pasadena, and the Philathea and Baracas have have thirty-nine and will have fifty by conference. The people at Bishop their organizations doing good work. I believe if Scabrook and Pasadena ad some of the missionary money that is used in the cities the pastor how specied in the cities the pastor there, which will be started by the lst who specied me could work with who succeeds me could work with of October. We have just completed greater hopes. My Sunday Schools a nice little church here which has Leagues and the Sunday Schools are interests of the Church. My Seabrook working very hard to be able to an-league has paid for an organ for the swer to a full report at Beeville in raised some money for the poor and course at Georgetown this summer. es than I have seen in the large eay. I do not see how any young Churches of this conference. We have preacher can afford to miss it. - A. T. no misisonary societies in Seabrook White, P. C. because the Epworth League does that work so well. Little, big, young and lott and Chilton. Well, here we a brook being a summer resert has som hard problems, but I preach to nearl

We are having a good year on the Venus charge. Several much-needed material improvements have been made. Our meetings have been good. He did some great preaching. he left the pastor continued the work with good results. At the close of the meeting the good people put a new July 22nd, D. S. Maffett, R. H. Henry, oil stove in the parsonage. Rev. G. R. W. King, W. R. Mullins, and many His plans are sane and they church and sin, and lays have the devit's permitted paster in a face, new home, and cious work in the lives of men. This to have plenty of room for Sunday meeting continued two full weeks. School, and to see the church prosper dious and difficult. These conditions superintendent is on time and ready have been helped very materially, to help in every possible way. The of the meeting. Ferguson lives here in many ways; and the men who did

We are nearing the close of our second year at this place, or rather of large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say, "Is this large supply of groceries for the panafter a while my Lord will say." And being neither obthe singer, who is in very bad health, ourselves if this should be the final a generous pounding and \$79 in mon-call, could we say, "Here am I." Oh. entire charge. The people have been files and souls are going into eternity, good to us, for which we are very The good women are waiting to put grateful. As a result of our work thus some needed furniture in this nice far this year, we have received 85 in house, and then we can entertain you to the Church, with others to follow, in our home when you come to see us. Last year we received 117. Pro, Cos for this will be a fine place to stay greve, L. P., has done faithful work when finished. Now, brethren, don't throughout the year. There are two more meetings within the bounds of the charge that I desire to hold before conference. The prospects are brighter a full report. To God be all the -T. E. Bowman, P. C., Sept. 2.

Calallen and Bishop.

This is our third year for Calallen and second year we have served Bishop. The good people of this charge received us back with a glad hand and through their loyal cooperation and the providence of God have been able to accomplish some things for the Kingdom. We have had a very helpful meeting at Bishop. Brother R. S. Heizer of Mt. Calm did the preaching and did it well. He won the hearts of our good people. The Church was greatly revived and we had several very bright conversions, four additions to our Church. We only had twelve members at the beginning conference. The people at Bishop have secured enough to have a preach er for full time next year, and we have now \$6,000.00 in sight for a church ding fine work. Both the Epworth cost us a little over \$2,100.00 and paid every dollar on it without the aid of sping to look after the missionary the Church Extension Society. We are swer to a full report at Beeville in had the church screened October. I finished my conference ber. I have more young people to want to add my praise to the great alk and pray in public in my Church, worth of the Summer School of Theol.

Well, here we are almost at the end of another conference year, and much a dozen different d nominations of remains yet to be done for us to be people. Rev. J. W. Cullen, of Grove. ready for roll call, hence, a mighty stron, Texas, came and assisted me in among all who are interested in a full most of the meeting and he did some report. I, for one, must have and will have some praching for us. I think I have a good report, for this is a fine will have conference collections in full.—Arthur L. Conner. report. I, for one, must have and will pride for the cause of Christ in their town and community. Last December when I got here, I said to myself, do need a parsonage so badly." I told a young lady that the old barn just back of the church must be moved as soon as possible, and the reply was:
"I wish you would move it." As I Bro. Rogers, of Alvarado assisted in the meeting at Barnesville. He did faithful service. Good results followed. Bro. Smith, our presiding elder, was with us a few days at Mt. Peak, we are now in a very nice, new parsonage, and the church is being When parsonage, and the church is being Marvin assisted in our meeting at whers too numerous to mention, te-nus. Marvin is a preacher of great gether with the pastor, met at the The character of his work and soon D. S. Maffett and R. succeed. The character of his work and soon by S. Santeet and R. I. is the finest of any evancelist I ever lieury had things going with great saw. No sham, no shoddy work is speed for this very much needed impermitted in his meetings. He takes provement. The whole town was deliberate aim at the stronghold of ready to push things along, and see sin, and lays bare the devil's permitter paster in a nice, new home, and close work in the lives of men. This to have plenty of room for Sunday is said to be the greatest meeting in Lott. I want to say just here, we Venus has had for years. There were have one of the best Sunday Schools conditions which made religion to in the Texas Conference, and our The Church now is in fine trim for teachers stand by the work of their good work. The excellent music unsuperintendent and do their best to be der the direction of Bro. R. L. Fergus on time and push the work to a sucson contributed much to the success cessful end. Our meetings were great among us. He is one of the sweetest- the preaching were men of God and spirited men I ever knew. The meet-full of power and the Holy Chost. ing closed on Sunday night, Septem- hence, much good was accomplished On Monday morning the par- fer God and his people. Our presiding onage was stormed by a large circle elder is a fine man, stands ready in every way to help his men, so we may GEORGETOWN HOME FOR SALE. each go up to conference with a full New MODERN HOME, 6 rooms, bath, large halls report. Hence, we are not ready to change him for another at this time.

good year. Bishop, and everything in altar set up than to have a dozen one of the busiest years of my life and shouts, and I love shouting, too, We full and running over." This has been are having a good year and shall be one of the shortest; it looks like I f friends, led by Bro. Marvin. When have done but little, still all my time A fine feeling prevails over the for a closer walk with God! How time for this will be a fine place to stay when finished. Now, brethren, don't begin to smack your mouths for this is my first year here, and I am trying to make a record of staying four years. so be quite a while and you may come when I am gone .- D. W. Gardner, P. C., September 7.

ally done that would be really inter

esting for one to read. But having read

with care so many good letters in the Advocate. I will write a few things about this work. We moved here just a few days after conference at Fort Worth in November. Eighty miles through the country, three loaded wagons, and three good men from the Wayland charge to drive through for us. It was a very good trip, indeed, the last day being very cold. However, we made out journey, arrived at Loving parsonage still occupied; local preacher preparing to move to He moved out at once and we moved in. The good, kind lady pre pared our dinner. We put up all the ousehold goods we possessed. We don't move heavy furniture. The parsonage had two stoves, table and a cot. So we managed to furnish with all cessities and proceed to keep house. We found no water supply and none nearer than one-fourth mile for our That was a proposition, family of nine in a small three-room house without water. We bought water one month in a town of less than hundred people on the railroad on the prairie in Young county in the Lost district and has some fine people, too. Pusiness is not so good now, there be ing so many empty business houses, is proof that one day it was a thrifty lit-tle town. We like the work but often wender why the present preacher in charge was ever sent this way. How-ever, I will give a few things that have done since we came. the tabernacle of \$105 paid off, parsonage repapered and all inside wood work finished in colors and stain finand completely furnished. fixed up, good garden and feed patch A spiendid underground cistern cesting over \$50 put in near big tabernacle, also convenient for parson-All these improvements finished and paid for. We are now pre-paring the tabernacle for winter use. Having no church building, we are handicapped in winter time. There are also six other points on this circuit. Some old organizations and some new. We have covered the ground and truthfully say, we see more indifference to the cause of Christ and his Church than any place we ever lived. Nevertheless there were some good revivals at some points on the circuit. The pastor had no ministerial help. Went straight through eight weeks without a stop, Loving being his last meeting place. The reports are near one hundred conversions and reclamations with forty additions to Methodist Church and other Churches in-creased in numbers, also. There has much good been done by working with other Churches and hearty co-opera-tion. We are making a strong, hard pull for a full report at Conference. To the Lord be all the glory if we are successful.-The Circuit Rider's Wife.

Our work moves along nicely in the Li'lian Charge. We have held five meetings. Bro. Timms, local preacher from Mansfield, and Bro. Smith, presiding elder, and the pastor each d'd part of the preaching in one; held good meeting, nevertheless, Bro. W. Rogers, pastor at Alvarado, did the preaching in the meeting at Cabill. The preaching was excellent and a good meeting followed. At Cahill we had a junior choir of from fifty to eighty children each night. It was fine. Bro. Jas. Mann, from Polytechnic, led the singing and assisted in other valuable

Crystal City.

My work is in fine shape. Sixty-five additions to date; will reach seventylive by conference and conference col-lections will be in full. We have one of the best Sunday School superin-

Paris Circuit.

We have just closed our round of protracted meetings, for the Paris Circuit. Had a great revival at every Church in the charge. One hundred and twenty conversions, and sixty additions to our Church, and all collec-tions provided for. We were assisted at three of the Churches by Rev. J. J. Clark: at the other two Churches by Revs. McKinney and Poole. Our pres'ding elder, Rev. W. F. Bryan, stands in the forefront, in the estimation of all We had decided never to write up the people in the circuit.-J. W. Black our work again until something was burn

Mineral Wells.

Closed a very successful meeting Watson Tabernacle, this city, last Friday night. More than fifty converted and reclaimed, and nearly thirty-four gave their names for Church membership. The meeting was co-operative and all Christians worked together beautifully. During the meeting eight volunteers responded saying God is calling me to special service. Several young preachers and lady missionaries will come from this company. To date we had ninety-two additions, with a sufficient number of letters in sight for next Sunday to go beyond the one hundred mark.— M. S. Hotchkiss.

We have closed our revival work for the year and are preparing for Ed.m. conference, November 27. We began the first meeting the second Sunday of the third year on Edom Circuit. in July, and have held four meetings Our association with this good peoon the charge, in which we had great ple has been very pleasant. Advances success. There were about one hun- have been made along all lines. We dred and sixty conversions in the have had good revivals at every point. meetings, and our Churches are on The one at Ben Wheeler is worthy of higher ground. We had no help in special mention. We began the 2rd the meetings except Bro. Davis, from Sunday in August and continued 13 Postcak, who came to us at Friend-days. The Lord seemed to have the ship and stayed four days. So we had perfect leadership of his people from to depend on the Lord for our help, the first to the closing service. Of and by hard work and praying we the 34 services held under the splencame out more than conqueror, for did arbor no two were alike. A con-which we give God the praise. We ex- servative estimate is that 250 souls pect to go to conference with our re- were saved. Ninety-eight joined the port in full .- A. Wall, P. C.

Hallville Circuit.

received fifty into the Church and B. Luker. have some more in sight to be re have some more in signification of the ceived. This work is making real, Cornett.

spiritual and material advancement. Our third Quarterly Conference has The contract has been let for the been held. Our revival meetings are good circuit and ameng its member- Church. Our next meeting

Murchison.

had a great meeting in many respects The people say it was the best revival ever had been in Brownsboro. Eleven conversions; nine additions; rine family altars erected; collection 89.25. Rev. W. F. Davis, of Athens. helped us here. I began the meeting Sunday, 11 a. m. Dinner on the ground and three services—11, 3 and at night. Bro. Davis came Tuesday and porches, 2 freplaces with catingto, best material and paper throughout, new fraces all painted, cement walks and cellar, plumbing complete. South and east in District, and I think we will have sold cellar, plumbing complete. South and east in District, and I think we will have is helpful. We had forty-eight professing and closed out Sunday night with front. Situated on corner lot-120x150 feet; 2 blocks of school and business district. Worth \$5500.00: mote it be. Then, let us get busy, four bables were baptized during the ers at altar, an old fishi ned Methodist and bring things to pass for our trip summer. Several family altars have shout and a general handshake. We stayed until Friday night.

to Sanhedrin. Now, for a long pull been established and some old ones re- have had to date 78 conversions, 60 for the landing and be able to say, "A established. I'd rather have a family additions, 44 family altars erected. We have had a good year, some misshouts, and I love shouting, too, We fortune. We lost our horse some are having a good year and shall be time back and had to ride the circuit glad to come back.—Jno. W. Hawkins. a-foot for awhile, but this is no longer true, for when we returned home from our Brownsboro meeting there was a fine young animal in the lot and my wife said that the good people of Murchisen charge had brought it to their preacher and wife, so they could ride the circuit. So you see the preacher is all smiles, his wife as hap-Senior and Junior Leagues. The Lord all taken up. May the good Lord bless has been good to us. Praise his name: the people for their kindness.—M. J. Allen. and in the world to come give them life evermore. We will now take up our regular appointments and every member campaign for the conference collections. We aim, by the grace of God, if it be possible to bring a full report to conference this year.—G. M. Fletcher, P. C.

Pine Springs.

A Church located between Avery and Inglish, perhaps a few lines from this section of the moral vineyard may be of interest to some of the readers of the dear old Advocate. Brother Craig, of Annona, through the help of Brother Bowen, of Avery, by our request, sent him as a faithful minister to hold a meeting at this broken-down Church where there has been no meeting for three years. He carried on the meeting a week and had no help only in prayer service, for which he did do great work; had large crowds, good behavior; had great success. Some testified that never did before. We do thank him deep down in our hearts for the good we derived ourselves, as Christians. trust him to keep on his good work, for he was so faithful with the sinning ones. They have a true lesson which some will follow. We trust our Savior will gently guide him on and on. May he still grow stronger to work for His dear sake, until called up higher his glory to partake.-V. A. Walker.

We are now in the fourth quarter Methodists, 18 the Baptist and three the Presbyterians. Others will join later, If the day of great revivals is passing away, the fault is with the Our round of protracted meetings is Church and the leaders, and not acover and we are now well into the cording to the Lord's will. My son fourth quarter of the year. My, how Frank, from Lindale, was with me, the time does fly! We have had some and did most of the preaching. Praise grand meetings this summer. We have God for his goodness and mercy.—J.

Our third Quarterly Conference has repairing of the parsonage and premover. We held our first meeting at Corises generally and it will look like new nett. Rev. E. H. Lovejay did the property when the carpenters and preaching. We had several conver-painters get through with it. This is a g'ons, and seven accessions to the are found many noble people. Walker's Chapel, Brother Lovejoy was We have received some fine people in-to the Church this year, especially good preaching. We had some conversome young men, whom we feel very sions and reclamations, but no one proud of. Other Churches will reap joined the Church. Our third meeting results from our great meetings. We was at Nolan's Chapel. Rev. L. B. Saxare now in good spirits and are look on, of Douglassville, was with us in ing forward to a better day on this this meeting. He did the preaching circuit. Blessings on all of the breth- and it was well done. Brother Saxon ren and their works .- M. I. Brown, is one of the ablest preachers in the Texas Conference. He preaches a plain gospel that wakes people up: makes them think, pray and shout. Our peo-Well we have just rounded up our ple at Nolan's Chapel reached the last revival meeting for this charge—mountain top in three days. Saxon's eight in number. We went from Phil-motto is, "Have a revival now." eight in number. We went from Phil-motto is. Have a revival now, in Chapel to Pine Hill. Bro. W. N. was with us at Dalton, where we had Tillison, one of our local preachers, another great meeting. I see a letter helped us here. We preached time in this week's Advocate, written by about, had a very good revival in the one of Dalton's accomplished young Church: four conversions, one addi-ladies, Miss Vesta Henderson, in tion: four family altars erected: col-which she gives the facts concerning lection \$11.35 on P. C. salary: for Bro. the Dalton meeting, However, I will Tillison. \$3.50, in all \$14.85. We went add this much: On Sunday, after our from here to Brownsboro. Here we meeting closed Thursday night, this scribe preached at eleven o'clock and

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbaco, backsche, pains in the k'dneys or neuraliza pains, to write to her for a home treatment, which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You care vourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery horishes uris acid from the blood, loosers the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind.

least, our beloved presiding elder. Brother O. T. Hotchkiss, is one of th L. E. Green, P. C.

In some respects this has been a good year with us at Yowell. We have closed our revival campaign, beginning with the first Sunday in July at Moss Chapel, with Brother C. C. Williams at conference year my side, and of course he did his best No conversions: two accessions. Then we came to Pecan, where we had a good meeting, Brother J. E. Short helping me at this place, and he is fine help. We had 18 conversions and reclateations and seven accessions to our Church. Then we came to Yowell and here Brother W. H. Crum. of Greenville, helped me, and good help it was. We had seventeen conversions and eighteen accessions to our Church. This was the best meeting that has been at Yowell for years, so say the people. Then we went to Jordan. Had a union meeting with Brother W. E. Braberce, of Fairlie. Here we had five conversions and one accession. Then we went to Under-wood and only held four days, and had two conversions. So up to date

sions to the Church, strong men were son, a local preacher, preached once the various Churches, the Methodist made to quake and tremble and and rendered valuable assistance in Church receiving about 115, or about surrender their hearts and lives to the conducting prayer and altar services. 25 more than any other Church will Lord, and of course, the result was Some 85 or 90 conversions on the receive. It was wenderful it was glothat they were made new creatures in charge this year furnish the occasion rious! The day of great revivals has Christ Jesus. In fact, we just had an old-fashioned Methodist meeting. Peosay, that we are ready to dispense We are praising Gcd singing 'Old ple really got so full of the old-time with the altar service and the mourn-religion that they couldn't help but shout and praise the Lord. It made me purpose in our meeting. Occasionally think of my boyhood days. We also some clever Campbellite gets very anx-had a great meeting at Canon's Chapel ious to know where we get the mournand at Petersburg. Had sixty-two con- er's bench. I always tell him we get versions and reclamations at the it at the lumber vard, where he gets of us this year. As many well know Chapel and twenty-two at Petersburg, his blackboard, and as to the altar, we we were sent up here on a new field forts this year. Am worn out, almost, tember 12, 1912, but am rejoicing over the victory won for my Savior. Can very well afford to Crafton. wear my life out if I can lead the lost to Christ. Rev. Reece Barnes, of Quinlan, Texas, helped me one week at the Chapel and one at Leon. I am glad to say that he did some good work We feel sure that he is going to make a splendid revivalist. His wife was ber me in yo

Huckabay.

Northwest Texas Conference, and bud, August 14th, with Brother J. H. of eternal life; some mourned on ac-

at the close of the service the Church subscribed every dollar of their assubscribed every dollar of their assessment for conference collections. They are indeed a loyal Church. As I have five appoint fact, the people on Cornett Charge are good folks. We love them and they have been so kind to us that we be love we are loved by them. I came here a few days after fishop Mouzon read the appointments. I found no house for the preacher and his family. The pastor and a few others said, "Let us build a parsonage." Others said, "Let can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord can't be done," Thank the good Lord can't be done, "Thank the good Lord ca Thompson in this country. In all we have had 105 conversions and hest preachers, presiding elders and reclamations, and forty-five addi-men in Texas. We all love him. He has tions to the Church, for which I been a great help to this preacher.— feel very grateful to the good Lord and to him be all the glory. I feel very grateful to all these brethren and all the laymen that helped in these meetings.-J. E. Morton, P. C.

days at that place, doing our own make a start. We organized at Argo preaching, but on account of several February 10th, with seven members cases of serious sickness in the com- The next day we got ten more and munity our people could not attend, then we began to gain. Every service with him. She is also a splendid work.

The meeting was not what we had has been a revival service from that er; so I want you preachers and lay hoped for, yet we feel that it was of good day to the present. We began men that read this to please remem great benefit to the Church. One our meetings July 16 with Bro. Sam great benefit to the Church. One our meetings July 16 with Bro. Sam young lady gave her life to Christ as Allen to help us, at Green Hill. He much work to be done here yet.—J. a result of the meeting. From there did fine preaching for four days and we came to Crafton the third Sunday nights. Church well worked, and four in July and began a co-operative meet- added on profession of faith. Having finished our revival came Red Oak, in charge; and he certain Davis, local preacher, preached paign on the Huckabay Circuit. I ly proved to be the right man for the three good sermons there. August I thought I would report. We began on work. His preaching was accompanied we began our meeting at Argo. Our the 13th of July at Pigeon. Here I with wonderful power, stirring the prayer meeting began Sunday night was assisted by M. K. Little, our preserved and responsibility and bringing constanted. Our beloved presiding elder breedlove and Bro. G. A. Glenn, L. D., viction to the hearts of men and women came Friday, and did some fine my local preacher on my work, and er in sin. resulting in 41 conversions preaching. Held our third Quarterly Brother J. D. Jackson, a Baptist and reclamations and the Church put Conference Saturday; good attend preacher. These brethren all did good into a better condition than for many ance; stewards nearly all present service, especially Brother Breedlove, years. From Crafton we went to Report fairly good. Presiding elder who stayed with me through the entire Cundiff, August 20th, for a ten days' continued to preach for us until Monmeeting. Here we had a good meeting. We had several conversions and and Presbyterians holding their meet on account of Brother Nolan's death. additions to the Church. Next we began ing together. Rev. C. W. Dennis did after which Brother Waller and his at Oakdale. Here I was assisted by the preaching in this meeting, and he good wife came and helped us the rest Brothers R. M. Ballentine of Stephen- did it in power and demonstration of the week. We had a fine meeting. ville, and R. T. Breedlove. Here we of the Spirit. Bro Dennis is a great Argo was shaken up good. I have not had a good revival in the Church, and preacher. We were rained out for the seen a drunk man in Argo since the a number were converted and joined greater part of the time and for that meeting, but before it was a common the Church. Brother Ballentine did reason the meeting was not what we thing. Second Sunday night of August some as fine preaching as I have had expected, yet it did great good, I went to join Brother Pinkham in ever heard. He is good help in a meet- and the people of Cundiff are on a a meeting at Morris Chapel on Winnsing everywhere. Next I began at higher plane, spiritually, as a result boro Circuit. I preached for him from Hanable with Brothers Mike Clark of the efforts there. We began our Monday night to Sunday night. Had preacher in charge at Roscoe, last meeting for the summer at Red. fine meeting. Some rejoiced in hope

it has ever been my good fortune to witness; a great union meeting, led by M. McIntosh, of Iuka, Miss., and Prof. Ed. Phillips, gospel singer. No tle. Pray for us. The fire is burning. fifth wheel of a wagon, is, we think better leaders for a great union meeting can be found anywhere. All denominations fell in love with McIntosh The protracted meetings for this conference year are over on this charge and we are now on the home stretch with less than two months in which to make the run. The Church has been greatly revived and strength each numerically, to an encouraging extent. At Flomot, Rev. D. B. Doak, financial agent of Seth Ward College. financial agent of Seth Ward College, ed or reclaimed. There were more greatly revived Bro Harbin is a good did all the preaching for us and it was than 350 conversions and reclama- preacher and fine revivalist and has of a high order, and very effective in tions while Pro. McIntosh was in producing desired results. At Turkey charge, After Bro. McIntosh left, Rev. Rev. P. B. Summers, of the West Tex-W. G. Walker, of the Christian (Proas Conference, did the preaching. As gressives) Church continued the meet-assisted him. Brother Bodie is a good an exponent of God's Word Summers ing as a union meeting, and there preacher, a good singer and fine work-has few equals. The people here will were 34 conversions and reclamations, er in the meetings. We not be some hold him in great veneration because making a total of more than 384 in all. of his edifying and soul-stirring ser- Ero. Walker is a fine preacher and a mons. We had Rev. A. P. Lowrey, of breadgauge man, whose beautiful Fort Worth, booked for Whiteflat, but Christian spirit won all denominations. broken health prevented his coming. I believe this great meeting came The disappointment was great, but we (1) because the pastors had talked Some very able proachers are not good all turned to the Lord for help and a great union meeting all the year revivalists and not good pastors. They we have had forty-two conversions and forty-three accessions to the Church and are hoping to have more conversions and accessions, and wind ut well for conference. So pray for us, brethren.—J. E. Gibbons.

Leon Circuit, Oklahoma.

Leon Circuit, Oklahoma.

We have just closed one of the greatest revivals of religion ever held at Leon, the old settlers say. The Church was wonderfully revived; had forty-six conversions, sixteen accessions, a local preacher, preached once of the Church, strong men were soon, a local preacher, preached once of the church, strong men were soon, a local preacher, preached once of the disappointment. The and had thus getten the people ready can preach fine, able semions, but out-side the pulpit they are not as effective as they should be. Second there and had thus getten the people ready can preach fine, able semions, but out-side the pulpit they are not as effective as they should be. Second there are some who are not able preachers. They said that thus getten the people ready can preach fine, able semions, but out-side the pulpit they are not as effective as they should be. Second there are some who are not able preachers. They said thus thus getten the people ready can preach fine, able semions, but out-side the pulpit they are not as effective as they should be. Second there are some who are not able preachers. They said and had thus getten the people ready can preach fine, able semions, but out-side the pulpit they are not as effective as they should be. Second there are some who are not able preachers. They said the pulpit they are not as effective as they should be. Second there are some who are not able preachers. Sunday Schools or more conversions joined their good leaders in McIntesh and Phillips. Epworth Leagues. Mission societies and not good pasters. They can preach fine, able semions, but out-side the pulpit they are not as effective as they should be. Second there are some who are not able preachers. Some who are not able preachers are some who are not able preachers. So

The brethren have heard but little we were sent up here on a new field, where Methodism has never been making a total of 130, and one more get it from the Bible; and common where Methodism has never been meeting to hold yet. The good Lord sense suggests the use of both the alphane wonderfully blessed my weak efter and the bench.—D. C. Ross, Seperation of the planted before. The field was so clear, has wonderfully blessed my weak efter and the bench.—D. C. Ross, Seperation of the planted before. The field was so clear, has wonderfully blessed my weak efter and the bench.—D. C. Ross, Seperation of the planted before. . cles gotten out of the way: then seed was planted. Bless God, it came up all O. K., but was hard to cultivate We began our meetings for the for a while. The good Master sent a Crafton Circuit at Park Springs, shower of blessings and we began to Friday night, July 12th; ran eight grow. Argo was our first place to

preacher and fine revivalist and has had good revival meetings at every appointment on his round. One of his local preachers, Brother D. B. Bodie good pieces in the Advocate from Bro. R. P. Shuler and Bro. W. J. Irvin on the Qualifications of a Preacher Revivalist. There is considerable difference in preachers on that line.

Memphis Station.

Memphis Station be a self-supporting charge in two where he cannt hold his own mee years. The majority of our people ings but must depend on a hired evan don't know what a fellow means when gelist, why not let the evangelist com he speaks of conference collections; and take the work and let the pasto but they stop and say, "What is that so at something else that he can do for?" I tell them, and they help a lit- The professional evangelist, like th

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Devotional A Spiritual

BY FAITH.

I leave the burdens of my life And all the weariness and strife, With Him who orders all my ways, And knows the limit of my days. And so I rest.

God sent me here with purpose true. My ignorance and weakness knew; And, whether light or darkness fall, His tender love is over all, And it is best.

Full oft I stumble as I go, And tears of sorrow quickly flow; But He to whom my grief is known, Leaves me not long to weep alone; He sendeth peace.

I cannot reach my life ideal; It towers far above the real: But, when I think of countless years Of future life in unknown spheres, My murmurings cease.

Sometimes I feel a helpless child, A poor weed tossed on water wild: And yet God's skies arch over me, And yet he rules the wide dark seas: I need not fear.

The shadowy valley, at the last, Where many loved of mine passed.

Seems but a step from night to day: For all the new and shrouded way God will be near.

-Selected.

+ WHAT CHRIST WANTS.

is there nothing that Christ, your Friend, your Lord, your Savior, wants you to do that you are leaving undone today? Do you doubt one instant that it is His will that you should honor and help and bless all the men about you who are His breth-And are you doing anything like that? Do you doubt one instant that His will is that you should make life serious and lofty? Do you doubt one instant that He wants you to be pure in deed and word and thought? And are you pure? Do you doubt one instant that His command is for you openly to own Him, and declare that you are His servant before all the world? And have you done it? These are questions which make the No. not in quiet whole matter clear. lanes nor in bright temple courts, as once He spake, and not from blazing heavens, as men sometimes seem to expect-not so does Christ speak to

And yet He speaks. I know what He-there in all His glory, He here in my heart-wants me to do today, and I know that I am not mistaken in my knowledge. It is no guess of mine. It is His voice that tells me.-Phillips Brooks.

GOD BE WITH US.

How necessary it is that God should be with us in all that we undertake to over the sea of this life safely, and think about and do! We are all so will carry many more. Be cheerful weak that we can not undertake anyover the little crosses which you will thing that is for the good of others have to bear while traveling through without the help of God. He is, and always should be the One to whom to God toward you; for if you do, he will look for help to do all things; for without his help we are helpless.

There is much to puzzle us in attempting to do anything that is for heavenly bands as they chant in honor the glory of God and the benefit of of him who planned their salvation. humanity, but with the help of God we can do wonders. To be a benefit of God, and blessed are those who have such help to aid them in their work to uplift their acquaintances.

God for a helper is a gr comfort and blessing. In our weak- to the teachings of the Bible. until the fish were not afraid to com ness the strong arm of God to help us Jesus Christ has done his part; the near his paw. The fish would gathe to lift our burdens is very necessary. He can make us rejoice by giving us the wisdom and power to accomplish much. God should be our helper in every time of need, for without his help we are weak creatures, and liable to be upset in our calculations to accomplish anything that is good. There is so much for us to do that we hourly stand in need of help from our heavenly Father, and should rejoice that he is only too glad to assist us over the rough places of this life.

God be with us all in the dark hours through which we have to go and up-hold us at all times. When we are in may his strong arms support us, and give us cause for rejoicing. In the small affairs of life may we look to him for help, and may our prayers be of the sensible kind, backed up by faith in him. We can accomplish most everything by the help of God: so do not be backward in asking favors from him, but trust him for

granting them to you. He is pleased to give you what you really need, and will not withhold one good thing from

The way to enjoy life is to so live that you can feel that God is your comforter every day; look up to as the great helper in every trial that it is your lot to bear, and do not perany doubts to come into your minds regarding his faithfulness to assist you out of all your troubles. God is a prompt helper in the hours of darkness and discouragment. He is ever present to help his unfortunate children. In sickness and in health he is ever present to help you in what-ever troubles you may be surrounded

Be cheerful under all circumstances; fill your mouths with praises to him as he helps you out of one difficulty after another. Be with God continually: take his Word for your guide, and love him with all of your hearts. Companionship with God is good for both soul and body. To walk and talk with God is very desirable on account of the good feelings which come with such intimate relations. May God be with us always as we journey through this life! The love of God in our hearts brings forth good fruit and gives us daily sweet thoughts, that uplift us and have the effect of making us do good works.

Far be it from any of us not to take advantage of the companionship of God: we ought to spend all our leisure time planning how best to please him who is such a friend to us. God loves us so much as to take cognizance everything we do or say; his watchful eyes are ever upon us, taking in all that we do.

God be with us when we take care of the sick or the destitute, and be in our hearts as we talk with the way-Whether in the valley of de spondency or on the mountain-top of success may God be with us.

There are many times in our history when we get discouraged, and those are the times when we should be sure to get with God and partake of all the benefits that are to be found in an acquaintance with him. When the storms of life are at their worst is the time to cling to him for help, the time to lean upon his arm for support. Let the storms blow as hard as they may, with God with us we shall fear no bad results. Let me but feel that I have the assistance of God and I will defy all the storms that are aimed at

Again I urge all my readers to seek acquaintance with God; tell him all of your troubles and be on friendly terms with him. Do not leave him for any other, but stick to him through thick and thin. There is hope for the despairing ones if from the bottom of their hearts they love God and keep his commandments.

The gospel ship has carried many lead you into green pastures, and be-side still waters. Keep your ears at tuned to hear the sweet songs

There is a home prepared for you who do your best to promote his cause to mankind we have to have the help on earth; be very careful not to miss it: do all you can to gain the prize. This world is good enough in which to prepare yourselves for eternity. All it requires on your part is to live up the water, and hold it perfectly still Holy Ghost has been at work using all about it, because they loved the sme the influences that could be brought to of the oil in the bear's paw. bear upon you. All things nave been sure of a fistful, he would withdray you to live the life of a Christian .-Sabbath Reading.

HINDERED PRAYER.

Prayer is a soul in conscious communication with God. It is not a clever speech to the Lord; it is not a pious performance to fill out a service; it is the recognition of a real need in communication with One who has promised to supply it. Such prayer not only recognizes the authority of God, but submits to it in glad spirit of full and final surrender. Not only what a man says, but what he is in vocate. his motives, his actions and his character, all enter into it. No prayer can be answered so long as a man holds back part of himself. The consecration must be complete and the surren- his life's work that in the end he ma will be heard and answered, and will ing, but have done good to humanity bring into the heart of the believer A farmer, for example, who raise

and the mercy of God.

Hindered prayers in the apostle's meaning refer to men who have been on actual praying terms with God, but who have allowed certain contrary elements to interrupt or suspend their nullified by the conduct of Church peocommunications with the skies. In the language of diplomacy, the soul for some reasons of its own has become "persona non grata" at the court of the Almighty, and heaven does not hear nor respond to its appeals. That this is a far more serious situation than most men realize can not be question ed. It means that God has withdrawn from the partnership and will remain so until man sets himself right before him. The Psalmist learned by bitter experience, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." When an unconfessed, an unforgiven sin stands between him and his God he soon finds "a fruitful land turned into a salt desert, for the wickedness of them that dwell therein." Interrupted communication always has a sin in some form as its producing cause. Prayer is not only without answer, but it is without joy and with-out blessing. To live an irregular, inconsistent life is not simply backsliding, it is cutting loose from God. It is to cut in two the connecting link between the soul and its God. secret sin indulged; deception, dis honesty, antruthfulness practiced: jealousy, envy, hatred indulged: any sin, whatever may be its form, encouraged, is to sever connections with the skies. Let no man deceive himself with the futile notion that a sin in the heart will not destroy the value of his prayer.

But how is it with the Church? Here is an aggregation of men and women who profess the name of Christ, and who, to say the least, regularly at tend to the conventional forms of re-But the Church lacks influence. Its members are not much regarded in the community for their

and office, become an effective hinthan to ignore the hindering cause Spirit root out every underlying cause let no poisonous serpents of sin and no howling wolves of ambition, pride

or envy obstruct the way of the Lord.

-Methodist Protestant.

have produced food and material for

olothing, and have thus done my little part to help the world along." But one

who has spent his years in raising to-bacco, for instance, might, indeed say:

"I have toiled honestly and have made

For he truly did so. But he cannot add that his life work has been of any advantage, use, or help to humanity.

Now, that is a depressing thought to a

nan whose work day is over-the

thought that his labor was, after all.

of no real use and added nothing to the well-being of the world. Let this

stand for an illustration. Every man

hould aim not only and primarily to

obtain his own living, but to be a

help and a blessing to mankind, at large. Parents in directing and edu-

ating their children unto a life occu-

pation should see that it is a really useful one; and every young man in

hoosing a career should look beyond the immediate prospect of money setting and other personal advantages

an honest living for me and mine.

worthiness and helpfulness, but a true piety; there is a fatal lack of zeal conception of the holiness, the justice and faith, of devotion and service; there is no revival, and where it is attempted the unsaved are not interested, and the members more or less in-different. Is heaven deaf to the Church's appeal, or has the appeal been ple? Has squabble and controversy. contention and strife, rivalry for place drance to the prayers of the people? There never was a time in the history of the world when men and women were more convinced that they are sinners: why are they less concerned about their salvation? Does the conduct of the Church convince them that. salvation is a thing too serious to be ignored? Does a faithful pastor, whose character for piety and zeal is not questioned, and whose record for activity and service is general, recognized, receive the support he has a right to look for in the work of sal-vation? Is the Church more concerned to get men into the organization than it is to get a soul right with God? It is well to look to the "hindered prayers" and the cause which hinders them. Not to seek for the cause of hindrance and the necessary remedy may itself be the cause of the hind-rance. When a Church fosters con-ditions which prevent the ministry of the Holy Spirit, it can do nothing more effectively to prevent a work of grace Oh, we plead for that essential, that foundation work, which will go deeply into the question. Why can not we have a revival? And then by persistence and confession, by re-consecration and the sanctifying power of the until the Spirit can have a clear field unobstructed by sin in the individual or in the body of the Church. Let the path be made plain and straight.

mourned him as drowned, and all the village pitied the lonely mother in her grief. As for her, the only thing that seemed to interest her at all was the stork as it came each year. For Conrad's sake she welcomed it, and led it until the autumn came and it flew away to the sunny South.

Now it happened that one day, as poor Conrad toiled away at his dreary work in a lonely place, a stork came fiying close to him, wheeling about him in great delight. In a moment the scene flashed upon him of his home, and his mother, and their yearly visit-Scarcely knowing what he did, he whistled as he used to do to call the bird long ago. To his delight the stork came close to him, as if to be fed. Conrad lifted up his heart to God, and with tears gave thanks that so dear an old friend should have found him there. Day after day he saved what he could from his wretched meal, for the joy of calling the bird to feed at his hand.

But Conrad's heart grew sad again been of use and benefit to mankind. I as the time came for the bird to fly to the North. Was it going to his mother's cottage? Was the nest that he remembered so well there still? Was there any to welcome the bird now, and any to feed it? Then it oc-curred to him: "Why, this bird may help me to get away from this wretched place." He managed to write on a scrap of paper a line or two, telling where he was, and tied it firmly around the bird's leg.

The spring came again to Norway. and with it the stork. The old widow's eyes lit upon it as it came, reminding her of her lost boy, and tenderly she welcomed it and fed it. As it took the food from her hand she caught sight of this strange letter tied to its leg. she curiosly removed it, think of her joy when she found that it was from her son! Forth with the tidings she ran to the minister of the little parish to tell him of the news. It quickly spread through the village. They must send and redeem Conrad, was what everybody said. The next Sunday morning the people brought their money to the church, and each gave what he could for the widow's son. Then one was sent to the king to lay the case before him, and to get a ship of war from him that the pirates dare not touch.

It took a long time in those days to send to Africa, and there to recover Conrad from his slavery. But before stork had flown, the bells of the village church had rung, and all the neople rejoiced with great joy, for the widow's son was redeemed, and was safe at home again in his mother's cottage.-Our Dumb Animals.

For Old and Young PUZZLERS. toiled honestly: I have made money and supported my family and met my obligations; and beyond all this I have

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are set? Who travels the bridge of his nose

Can he use when shingling the root of his mouth. The nails on the ends of his toes?

What does he raise from a slip of hi tongue

Who plays on the drums of his ears And who can tell the cut and style Of the coat his stomach wears?

Can the crook of his elbow be jail.

And if so, what did it do? How does he sharpen his shoulde blades? I'll be hanged if I know-do you?

HOW A BLACK BEAR FISHES.

-Exchange

The little black bear that I'm going to tell you about was a first-class fisherman, or, rather, a fisher-bear. was a small black bear, and was a fine picture as he lay face down on rotten log that lay across a narrow stream. He was catching baby trout and another bright-sided fish with his open paw.

would thrust his forearm into He brought about that could be to help his arm from the water with his silver-looking supper held fast in his paw, and lay the fish carefully down then ate them with enjoyment and, rolling over with a sidewise tilt, thrust in his arm again, deeper this time, and brought up another fistfulwhich he ate and enjoyed all alone

But the third time he brought up his paw with no fish in his grip, and raising his head, looked from side to side. He saw no one, but must have gotten the dreaded human scent, fo with a shuffle he backed from his log. and trotted away to the forest, to fin his mother, most likely.-St. Louis Ad-

WHAT IS WORTH WHILE.

A man should so choose and order unreserved. This sort of prayer not only have worked and made a liv the joy of salvation. There is in it not corn, cotton and wheat can look back only the true estimate of man's un upon his life work and say: "I have

HOW CONRAD WAS SAVED.

and see that he does something in the world that is worth while.—Gospel Ad-

Norway has a village in which there a figure of a stork carved on the church and over many of the houses. This is the beautiful story they tell of lace

In that village there once lived a little lad named Conrad, and his wid wed mother. Every summer a stork me and built its nest near the house. Little Conrad and his mother were very kind to the stork. They fed it and petted it, so that it got to know hem, and would come whenever Con rad whistled to feed out of his hand. Every spring they watched for it, and when it came it seemed as glad to e them as they were to welcome it.

Spring and summer followed each other until Conrad had grown to be a young man. Then he said he would go to sea, and make money enough to me back and keep his mother in her old age. So he went to be a sailor, and old age. So he went to be a sailor, and out of your head, my boy, if you hope set out for a distant land. All went to succeed in life. That kind of 'good well for many weeks, but one day, when they were near the coast of Africa, a number of cruel pirates swarmed around and took possession of the ship, and put the sailors in chains and afterwards sold them as

Weeks went by. The widow began to be afraid about her boy, it was so long since they had heard of him. no tidings of him. At least they gave ful world up all hope of seeing him again, and Selected.

SLIGHTING A DUTY.

"Here in this back shop you haven't made things look very neat," said a merchant to a young clerk.

"Well, I thought it was good enough for back here."

sharply, and then added in a kinder tone, "you must get that kind of idea enough' isn't much better than 'bad

And the merchant made the how go

and do all the cleaning over again. The girls who do not sweep in the corners or dust under things, and the boys that dispose of things quickly as possible, and say that things will do if they are not well done, are the boys and girls who will not turn out to be Ships had come and gone, and brought useful men and women in this beauti-no tidings of him. At least they gave ful world which God has given us.—

Don't Look for the Flaws

Don't look for flaws as you go through life; And even when you find them, It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind, And look for the virtue behind them, For the cloudiest night has a hint of the light Somewhere in its shadows hiding; It is better far to hunt for a star Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs every way To the bosom of God's great ocean; Don't set your force 'gainst the river's course And think to alter its motion. Don't waste a curse on the universe; Remember it lived before you; Don't butt at the storm with your puny form, But bend, let it fly o'er you.

The world will never adjust itself To suit your whim to the letter; Some things must go wrong your whole life long, And the sooner you know it the better. It is folly too fight with the Ifinite, And go under at last in the wrestle, The wiser man shapes into God's plan, As the water shapes into the vessel.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THE APPROACHING ANNUAL CON- fence, yet another thing of considera-FERENCE AND ELSE.

By Rev. John L. Williams.

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The round of fourth Quarterly Conferences is being held, and we are the last session of the Texas Conferonce more reminded of the approach- while his presiding elder answered ing session of our respective confor him. Of what interest, generally, ferences. Let us ask the question: are the preachers' reports, as they what kind of a session shall our conare generally made in an Annual Conformation. ference be? This is a peculiar age in which we live. Our preachers are looking forward with deepest concern and our people are anxious for the best results. It is true, there will be much and important business transacted, but what about the spiritual side as well? That this is a commercial age in which we live cannot be disputed, but it is also a scriptural age. Old and venerable beliefs are attacked; doctrines which have been received for centuries are viewed with doubt, or cast away as worth less; truths, which made our fathers strong in life and cheerful in death, are tested and proved without favor, and often times with small reverence. Authority in matters of belief has ceased. The ancient words of the Bible may be applied to the present age in which we live: "In those days there was no king in Israel, but every man did that which was right in his own The citadel of our faith is assailed in a most persistent manner by an army that seems to make it level with the ground, and on every hand foes without and within are doing their might to overcome the Christspirit which is within us.

Shall we come up to our Annual Conferences to be strengthened by the power of His might, or shall the com-mercial spirit of the times in which we live crowd out the devotional part of our conferences? There are many items of interest which the Church designs that we shall look after. Many questions of importance are to be carefully answered and many things will demand our prayerful attention, n of the pel of Christ? Just think, my breth- pray ren, of the time occupied by the anni- God. versaries at the conference. The connectional brethren we all wish to light of the world. An impure Church hear, but why not let them have their is too feeble to contend for the faith. A ay in a written report to the conference? When an important board nial. And a Church without the virmakes a report to the conference, (I tues of religion has no right to speak mean such as the Board of Missions, of morality. But there is another feaboard of Education, and Church Exture or side of our work which was tension) why is it necessary to dislargely expressed at the Annual Conphilosophy of education, or the ference—which we could be considered. philosophy of education, for the of the workmen change—I mean the preachers are daily engaged in the collection at the Annual Conference study of these things? Now, certainly. Many of the brethren, out of their Missions, Education and Church Ex-meager salaries, and too many of them tension, and other important interests we fear, give to their personal hurt. deserve the highest consideration by the conference, and the connectional brethren all have a great speech and ne even have a new story to tell, but the thing of great importance is our spiritual need as a Church, and the demands which are upon us. We need a deeper insight into the things of God, a firmer grasp of spiritual realities, a wider faith and greater vision of the responsibility and task ow before us. While I am sure some of the boards occupy too much

ble importance in inproving the time in our conference sessions is the reporting of the pastors when their names are called, Bishop Mouzon, at ference? Of no special interest ex-cept to the preacher making the report, and the way some report, take it, they do not have much interest in them. The presiding elder knows what the preacher has accom-plished during the year in his charge and such important time should not ideal, but we have made great pro-mnny of Dr. Miller's books." gress in the Kingdom of God. Not par-And this is just one of the ticularly because we are Methodists, such letters that Dr. Miller received No good work is easy work but because we are Christians. Methodists, during the latter years of his life. tin Luther translated the Bible into odism's glory is not geographical po- Himself an humble, devoted servant of the German language, and that transodism's glory is not geographical po-sition, nor blood relationship, nor any external circumstances whatsoever Methodists are not born of the blood, nor of the will of the flesh, but of God. Jesus Christ is the head of this Church, and the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven is the source of our vitality and of our inspiration. The pur-poses of its existence are moral and spiritual; it was not created for the upholding of Civil Government, or the advancement of secular learning: or for mere promotion of civilization, but to make manifest the glory of

God in the salvation of men from sin.

It is the Kingdom of Christ which is not of this world—a holy temple for an habitation of God through the Spirit.

The Church that grows and becomes the fixed and settled Church of the but why let these things get in the future is not one that lays great way of the devotional hours? stress upon ritual, or surrounds it-Why not let the boards do all their self with wealth, or prizes itself upon work in the committee rooms and the its worldly position, or burns itself time occupied by their anniversaries with zeal, or praises its own form of prayer-life and soul-life goes out after

An ignorant Church cannot be the worldly Church cannot teach self-deall they have to help a worthy cause The preachers ought not to be expected to do this. Good works! What wonderful meaning it has. The Savior said: "The works which the Father hath given me to finish, the same works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me." In like manner the Church must make it evident by her works that her gospel is divine, and that she is what she pr tends to be-the Church of the living

time, God, or at least much time that might be Let the next General Conference, spent to greater advantage in the con- which meets in Oklahoma City in

tion of a constitutional amendment, footsteps of the Saviour. authorizing an equal representation Dr. Robert E. Speer, D authorizing an equal representation in all our Annupal Conferences), then bell Morgan, George Matheson, Dr. difficult it is to make these Jew the laity will share the financial bur-Theodore L. Cuyler, to mention only a writers speak German!" Sometimes the clergy. I must close, for already tional writers, belong to the class of out and meditating upon the significant this letter is longer than I intended to helpful authors to which Dr. Miller tion of a single word. It was hard make it In my part I will suggest a make it. In my next I will suggest a belongs. And far poorer than it is few important things that the next General Conference should do. Richmond, Texas.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE CONSE-CRATED PEN.

The power of the pen is one of the greatest influences in the world As the old adage puts its, "The pen is mightier than the sword." A literature makes or unmakes a people. And we are all familiar with the wonderful power that literature of one type and another has over the individual. A Shakespeare or a Carlyle or a Toisto, has more influence over the world than a Cromwell or a Wellington or a Napoleon. And Kng David is be-loved today wherever the Holy Scriptures are read, not because of the battles he won or the enemis he conquered or the brave deeds he performed, but because of the beautiful poems he has left us in the book of

The recent death of Dr. J. R. Miller removes from the world one of its most beloved and influential writers. Dr. Miller, through a long life as the pastor of a large city church and as the editor of several religious publications, found time to write a score or more of devotional works, more than a million copies of which have been scattered throughout the civilized world. In France, in Germany, in Poe. It is not for me to criticze such Italy, and even in China and India great men of genius as Byron and terment in his writings. An instance of how he has helped others may be found in the following letter to Dr. Miller, just before his death, by a I prominent Canadian physician:

"Your books have been my favorites for years, and I have been echoing their helpful messages to all my pa-tients in seven hospitals. * * I have come in from my work almost crushed be wasted in such a manner. We with the sorrows and miseries of this be wasted in such a manner. We with the sorrows and miseries of this have come to the kingdom in the most wicked world, but would pick up one wonderful age of the world's history. Brevity is the spirit of the age in just the message I needed for the which we live. If we succeed as a Church we must do as the fathers did, in a religious sense only. In our know now the secret of your unselfish Methodism we have not reached the life: it is because you have read so ideal, but we have made great promanny of Dr. Miller's books."

dens in the Annual Conferences with few of the better known modern devowould the literature of the world be, had not such men as these lived and written or did they not live and write

and for helpfulness has been only less powerful than that of the writers just mentioned. Who can tell how many souls have been saved through the beautiful hymns of Fanny Crosby, or Isaac Watts, or the Wesleys, or Hopoems of Margaret E. Sangster, Amos R. Wells, or Ella Wheeler Wil-vocate.

On the other hand, how many gloomy and depressing works, some of of burden? which have become classical, have been produced. Thousands of pernicious books and magazines are being luck. spread broadcast in the world today. And everywhere they go fluence tends to depress rather than to uplift; to destroy character rather than to build it up; to hinder the progress of goodness and truth and purity and love for God and our fellowmen rather than to forward and foster ft. I would rather write a single poem like Longfellow's "Resignation" than all the works of Lord Byron; rather be the author of Tennyson's "In Memoriam" than of all the works of Voltaire or Charles Darwin or Edgar Allen great men of genius as Byron and Burns and Poe undoubtedly were, but translations of his works may found, while thousands of people in how much nobler it is to wield in-our own country have found uplift fluences such as were wielded by the our own country have found uplift fluences such as were wielded by the pens of Wordsworth and Ruskin and Longfellow and Whittier and Stevenson and Bryant and Holmes and man; others of the world's noble and uplifting writers!-William Thomas Mc-

DOING HARD THINGS.

A young lady attending one of our ladies' colleges, in describing to her mother one of her teachers, said: "He seems to be a man like father. He takes delight in doing hard things. Whether conscious of it or not, paid her father and teacher a high compliment. The world is full of peo-ple who are looking for soft places and easy times, and it is refreshing to meet one who actually takes de-And this is just one of thousands of light in doing hard things.

1914, change the law of the Church (or Christ, he helped untold thousands of lation is one of the greatest books sending us down the recommenda others to follow more closely in the of the world. He said: "I sweat blood and water in my efforts to render the he occupied several weeks in hunting tion of a single word. It was hard but delightful toil.

> It is never easy to climb a steep hill, but there is a glorious view from the summit. It is never easy to master a knotty problem at school, nor to overcome a bad personal habit, nor to Nor must the hymn-writers be for overcome a bad personal habit, nor to gotten, for their influence for good effect a sweeping moral reform in a community; but the whole history of human advancement and civilization is simply a record of men and women who delight to do hard things. We might give dozens of instances; but We find the supreme example of all his ratius Bonar, or Frances Ridley Haver- tory in the Lord Jesus, who "for the gal, or James Montgomery? Or the joy that was set before him, endured joy that was set before him, endured the cross."—California Christian Ad

> > Are you determined to be a beast

Pluck is worth infinitely more than

THE STYLES.

(Written October, 1911.)

was sitting in my buggy With my horse reined in the shade. And I watched the ladies passing While my sister went to trade

And me thought: Are women crazy When they go upon the stree With their ciothes so tightly fitting That they look like sausage meat

Stuffed into a skin of leaf fat? And their necks and arms half bare And their heads exposed to sunlight With no covering but their hair?

And their high-heeled shoes resemb-

Little boys just out of skilts. Playing in their mother's back ground Walking on a pair of stilts.

And my heart was filled with longing. With a bitter unknown woo And I sighed, almost unconscious, For the styles of long ago.

E'en the bustles and the hoop skirts Which were such obnoxious things Were in keeping more with reason Than the styles this season brings.

Women, use your better judgment, Follow not such silly styles; You will then have men's approval, you now have but their smiles.

-FANNIE PRICE FRYE. Weatherford. Texas



Prepay

The

Freight

HOW About It?

YOU have thought for a long while you would make things easy at home by buying an Advocate Machine. There is no better time than NOW to do it. Ask your good neighbor what SHE thinks of our New Model Drop Head Automatic Lift Machine. If she has one, she will tell you it is the equal of any \$75.00 Machine on the market. In addition to the guarantee of the factory, you have ours. You risk nothing. We ship direct from the factory to your station. PRICE, \$24.00 includes one year's subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate.

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Bishop, has returned from his trip to ordinary men were not applicable to essary money to build it. It was esti. are writing to the liquor publications disposed to make sport out of the Europe as our fraternal messenger to Dr. Munsey, and his actions could not mated that \$5000 would accomplish in reply to the copies sent them is meetings. Owing to his efficient work the Wesleyan Conference. He did his be judged by the same standards that the work, and Brother Owens contrib. enough to show what the preachers he was elected chaplain of his regiduty well and then spent several apply to normal men. He was the only uted the amount and the work was of Texas think of the matter. We have ment. weeks on the Continent. We are glad one of his class. to report him in good health for him. As a preacher it is difficult to de- three months ago, the enterprise was replies, and they are direct, pointed guard of the Texas Conference; had and he is ready to begin his fall confer- scribe him. Often I used to listen to finished, and it is a neat, commodious, and piercing. Let the good work go little, if any, acquaintance with him.

by a rather small majority in the electhought, his weird vocabulary, his bril- Several Sundays ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek men served the Church more acceptable to the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement we can seek him faithfully and sunday ago it was formally the highest endorsement which it is the highest endorsement which is the highes tion last week. The antis were smart liant diction, his sublime flights of ora opened by the presiding elder, Rev. J. or desire. in coupling with the election an tory, his rymthmic eloquence, and his M. Peterson. Rev. J. L. Rea, the pasamendment to the Constitution known poetic instinct; but he gripped me tor, was authorized to give all his atas the "Grandfather Clause," the in- with such a spell of influence and tention to it. He proceeded to do so Rev. Benjamin Hill Passmore, the is only postponed for a season.

MUNSEY, D. D.

Office of Publication--1804-1806 Jackson Street was the Rev. William Elbert Munsey. Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas I give my recollections of him for the benefit of our readers:

New Mexico, Bishop Atkins, Las
Cruces

Oct. 9 he was as simple and as guileless as were echoing the dismal cry, "Lost!

West Texas, Bishop Atkins, Beeville. Oct. 25 a child. There was nothing repellant Lost! Lost!"

The distribution of our buildings and workers is well night perfect. And and loved. West Texas, Bishop Atkins, Beeville, Oct. 21 a cliff. The first Texas, Bishop Atkins, Beeville, Oct. 23 a cliff. The first Texas, Bishop Atkins, Beeville, Oct. 24 in his manner; anybody could ap Houston Hou

ingly he would be wholly unconscious wide Methodism.

G. C. R. reputable publication will venture far licensed to preach in March, 1860. He of his surroundings. To me he was the most pleading and pathetic man I ever A MORNING SERVICE WITH THE now and then you find a vile sheet F. Pierce in 1865. He was elected to knew. When looking at you in private conversation his eyes appealed to you Tyler Street congregation, is the and gotten out by an insolvent insti- Lagrange, Texas, in 1872, by Bishop for sympathy and confidence,

sician and the orator-a combination privilege. The Board of Directors of the Meth- rarely found in one personality.

session at the Orphanage, Waco, Tex- racious reader, a systematic thinker, something like a year ago, a lot was the Church think of us. It is the great- engaged in carnal warfare, but on the as, Wednesday, October 9, at 9 a. m. and an idealist of the loftiest characsecured, and a good and suitable one
secured, and a good and suitable one
full attendance desired.

Texas can give to us—to abuse, slancomrades covenanted to hold prayer G. G. Johnson, President. fact there were times when he lived in raise funds for the house. Soon after der and lie about us, and then send service each evening near the camps. close proximity to the borderland of that Rev. George W. Owens came for- copies of their slanders to the preach. This resulted in the Bishop A. W. Wilson, our senior insanity. Hence the rules that govern ward and proposed to furnish the noc. ers. From what some of the preachers many of the soldiers, who at first were

SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCE. I first saw and heard him. His arms his whole presence and appearance plant. Brother Owens has done a sions 21: Stockdale Circuit 1896-1900— Subscribes asking the have the direction of a paper changed should be careful to mane not only the post-office to exhibit they wish it sent, but also the one to which it has been sent.

Back Numbers subscriptions may begin at any there was none for his armie subscriptions may begin at any though there was none for his may not the was to mention and the constantity trying to get hold on this hair while listening to the service and he poured out like torrents of glittering alives this imagination, bold, royal and or creative, threw pictures of awful grandeur before my eyes and I was a mile subscriptions must date from current issue.

Discontinuance—the paper will be stopped only when we are so motified and all armetaness are paid.

All remittances should be made by draft, postal more order or express money order or express money order or express money order or express money order or the registerior may order or express money order or the registerior may be a complaction and this order of a couple of years or so, it will be a dazzled into a spell of oblivion. I was a living and self-sustaining enterprise unmindful of the real world in which I was living. I was transported to a couple of years or so, it will be a strong and self-sustaining enterprise unmindful of the real world in which I was living. I was transported to a couple of years or so, it will be a strong and self-sustaining enterprise unmindful of the real world in which I was living. I was living. I was living. I was living and every way with its development.

It was constantity trying to get hold of his hair while listening to the serving way with its development. It already has all the departments of a couple of years or so, it will be a strong and self-sustaining enterprise unmindful of the real world in which I was living. I was living and self-s like a wild man. In the private circle throughout whose spectral caverns The distribution of our buildings and lives of those with whom he labored

Northwest Texas, Bishop Atkins, Abilene Nov. 13 him and I have seen him turn away North Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Dallas, Nov. 27 from admiring grown people about the Holston hims of the Holston hills; yet the man who had almost traversed all sources of attainable knowledge, the prodigy of the him familiarly. He was very no scholastic education, the product of the Holston hills; yet the man who had almost traversed all sources of attainable knowledge, the prodigy of the him familiarly. He was very no scholastic education, the product of the Holston hills; yet the man who had almost traversed all sources of attainable knowledge, the prodigy of the fireside and actually play with the lit- pulpit in all that region, the man with JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. the tots. He had a good sense of hu- a meteoric career, whose end was so The Joint Board of Publication will meet at the Methodist Publishing House, 1308 Common and occasionly would relate an anecdote, but for the most part he was pulpit never saw his like before and it way brighter until the last hour.

The Joint Board of Publication will meet at the Methodist Publishing House, 1308 Common and occasionly would relate an anecdote, but for the most part he was pulpit never saw his like before and it way brighter until the last hour.

The Methodist Publishing House, 1308 Common and occasionly would relate an anecdote, but for the most part he was pulpit never saw his like before and it way brighter until the last hour.

Serious and somber.

The Methodist Publishing House, 1308 Common and occasionly would relate an anecdote, but for the most part he was pulpit never saw his like before and it way brighter until the last hour.

Serious and somber. will never behold his like again. He liquor interests of this country is the good man has gone from us to the bet-President. Frequently he seemed lost in had no predecessor and it is certain target for the abuse, the slander, and ter land. We extend our sympathies to The following compose the Joint Board of reverie and he looked like a man live that he will never have one to succeed falsehood of the low, the vicious, the Rev Gideon Power in the looked like a man live that he will never have one to succeed falsehood of the low, the vicious, the ing in the introspections of dreamland him. The Church never had but the base and the mendacious. The editor Macon, Georgia, March 7, 1831. He was I observed him often as he sat in the one. Solitary unique and original, he has been such a target for years. the son of John M. and Frances Foy circle of his friends, or as with a stands out in history as the only one There is nothing in the category of Powledge. He was converted at Olive quick jerk he would rise and walk of his type among the multiplied moral dereliction that the liquor forces Branch Campground and joined the back and forth in his room, and seem- thousands of the preachers of world- have not charged against him. No M. E. Church, South, in 1845; was

NEW CONGREGATION

newest and the youngest in our Metho- tution, that makes it its business to J. C. Keener. He was admitted on trial His intellect was of an extraordidist family in Dallas. It is far out in aid the saloons in their dirty work. in the Texas Conference at Bryan. nary type. He was wonderfully gifted Oak Cliff, where the street car system And then these low institutions con- Texas, in 1882, Bishop Linus Parker with genius. He possessed powers of reaches the limit and makes its return. tribute money to send certain copies presiding. Bro. Powledge supplied analysis of a high order. There was ing loop for the city. But of late Oak of the thing to members of the differ- Madisonville Circuit. Texas Conferconsecutiveness in his thinking. He Cliff has wonderfully grown and there ent conferences. What their object is ence, from 1871 to 1876; Waverly Mishad the gift of penetration, and his are improvements far beyond that in doing this is past reasonable under- sion 1882. He was then appointed to concentration surpassed anything I point, even now. It is so far removed standing. The editor of this paper the same work in 1883; Huntsville have ever known. His memory was from the other Church over there that stands for every preacher in Texas Circuit 1884-5-6; Cold Springs Circuit prodigious. I doubt if he ever forgot the two in no way interfere with each and were they in his stead they would 1887-8; Zion Circuit 1889-90; Millican anything he read or heard. He com- other. It was a necessity, for there receive the same treatment. Well, we Circuit 1891-2-3; Prairie Plains Circuit bined the gifts of the poet, the logi- were thousands of people in that vicin. are interposing no objection to the 1994. At the close of that year he took cian, the philosopher, the metaphy- ity without any convenient Church sician and the orator—a combination privilege.

begun. A few weeks, may be two or before us numerous copies of these Bro. Powledge belonged to the old him in wonder and astonishment and modern structure, beautiful to look up on. We need no vindication in Texas but the Advocate has followed him try to study him, his style, his subject on and convenient for purposes of or throughout the Church. To be through all the years of his ministry Statewide prohibition was defeated matter, his magnetism, his profound worship and Sunday School work. abused and slandered by this gang is in Texas and is glad to say that few

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF more, impaired in health. His theme would be hard to find. Then followed ing. In 1886 he was ordained deacon THE REV. WILLIAM ELBERT was, "The Lost Soul," and it gave full the preaching service and the house at Cuero, Texas by Bishop J. S. Key, play to wondrous gifts and marvelous was comfortably filled with intelligent and in 1888 was ordained elder at Vic-Perhaps the most remarkable and unique orator and preacher that the unique orator and preacher that the Methodist Church has ever produced was the Rev. William Eibert Mulser.

MONSEY, D. D.

Perhaps the most remarkable and him, but made sparce use of it. Durgenuine type of the old sort of Methodist. They are responsive, enthusias-life in the West Texas Conference. He was the Rev. William Eibert Mulser.

When the distribution of Publication—1804-1806 Jackson Street was the Rev. William Eibert Mulser.

ter in Texas. It has all the elements gives the following sad intelligence:

TION.

REV. B. H. PASSMORE.

tent of which was feared would dis- subtle force that all my effort was and its growth has been marvelous. It announcement of whose death appear- Rev. W. H. Moss, the notice of franchise the negro vote. So they futile and impotent. I would sit and has a few over two hundred members ed in the Advocate of September 5, was whose death appeared in the last issue were induced in large numbers to wonder and admire until I was lost and last Sunday it had two hundred born in Stuart County, Georgia. He of The Advocate, when asked a few rally at the polls to vote against the amid the maizes of the man's won- and fifty-one present in Sunday School. was converted, in 1870 at Weston, Ga., years ago to give some of the most im proposed amendment, and the most of drous powers of speech and action. It And all this in only a few weeks. We and immediately joined the M. E. important incident in his life replied: them were induced to vote also against was like the charm of magic; and the looked in on the Sunday School last Church, South, He was licensed to "The most important indicdent is that the prohibition amendment. But our most of the time it was oppressive. Sunday, and Superintendent Parks had preach in 1884 by Rev. Wm. Monk, and I was soundly converted in 1885 and, folk up that way made a splendid fight The first time I ever heard him it it in fine case and it reminded us of a was admitted on trial in the West biess God, I have not forgotten it to and the doom of the Arkansas saloon was at a District Conference in Vir- beehive. It was orderly, systematic, Texas Conference at San Antonio in this day. I started to heaven then, am ginia, soon after his return from Bulti- and a brighter set of young people 1884, Bishop H. N. McTyeire presid- still on the way and almost there."

D. D., of the Holston Conference, and I give my recollections of him for the gave me the creeps and I sat and Erother Rea is certainly doing a fine, conversions, 14: Hallettsville Charge gazed at him and wondered. I had work, and his possibilities out that 18885-conversions, 13; Belmon: Cir-Dr. Munsey was a very peculiar possessed the same feelings in my way are most encouraging. We have cut: 1889-93-conversions, 218, San G. C. RANKIN, D. D.Ed tor was tall, slender, and emaciated when house after nightfall. But suddenly prise in the city than this Tyler Street along the conversions. and limbs were long and ungainly. His changed. He looked like another be- splendid thing for that part of the conversions 115; Goliad Charge 1900-4 1 00 head was not unsually large, rather ing. His form became erect, his move city; and it is a monument to his lib—conversions, 150; Flatonia Charge city; and it is a monument to his lib—conversions, 2; Middletown erality. They wanted to name it for Charge 1005 6 conversions 2. Conversions 2. hair as a peeled onion. It is said that canny voice took on all the mellifluent him, but he would not hear to it; said the Charge 1905-6—conversions 2. Gana-For advertising rates address the Publishers.

All ministers in active work in the Methodist Episopoli Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

Charge 1905-6—conversions 2, Ganatin, but he would not hear to it; said that canny voice took on all the mellifluent him, but he would not hear to it; said the had done it for the glory of the had done it for the glory of the Master and wanted no honor himself.

Master and wanted no honor himself. out his hair all unconscious of what ance brightened with an uneartary out his hair all unconscious of what ance brightened with an uneartary he was doing. I am prepared to be glow, his fiery thought broke forth like any and promptly, notify us at once by postal card. He was doing. I am prepared to be glow, his fiery thought broke forth like a volcano in action and his words a volcano in action and his words a church costing \$1300.00. and on the post-bird and promptly to the content of the movement and has co-operated in a church costing \$1300.00. and on the post-bird and promptly to the promptl

REV. GIDEON POWLEDGE.

A note from Rev. J. W. Treadwell

"Rev. Gideon Powledge, one of our superannuate preachers, died at his home in Bedias, Texas, September 10 His experience grew richer, and the

Rev. Gideon Powledge was born in in matters of this character; but was ordained deacon by Bishop George edited by some irresponsible person elder's orders in 1869 and ordained at When the enterprise was sprung, we us, for the greater their abuse and Georgia Legion and went to the front. odist Orphanage will meet in annual He was a profound student, a vo- believe by the laymen's movement slander, the more the preachers and He did not forget his religion while

bly, faithfully and efficiently than did this servant of God. He has gone to his reward and awaits the coming of his brethren on a brighter shore.

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tist Standard of August 29:

Down at Purcell, Okla., something to hold a memorial service in her belike unto Mr. Barnum's "happy fam-ily" is to be staged. A "covenant" impressive.

has been drawn up providing for the union during one year of the Trinity Methodist, First Methodist Episcopal, Disciples and Presbyterian Churches. United Church of Purcell."

Why should not men unite Churches that men made and for even a longer time than one year? All the Churchare bound by the authority of Jesus and must go along the Jordan road.

Doubtless, this little paragraph was intended to be humorous, and we so regarded it when we first read it; but evidently one of our correspondents takes it seriously, and we here quote his reply to it:

It occurs to me that the author of If the author of it is sincere he is cul-pably ignorant. Why Baptists persist in claiming apostolic succession, in view of present day enlightment, is one of the mysteries the future must explain. Even their favorite dectrine of baptism by immersion is not now urged by educated Baptists. They have learned through research and proper translation of the Bible. this doctrine is untenable—"will not hold water."

THE AMARILLO REVIVAL.

In a revival recently held by Rev. E. E. Robinson, of First Church, Amarillo, assisted by Rev. Simeon Shaw, there were numerous conversions and twenty-five accessions to the Church, and over on his return from Arkansas last the whole town was considerably week and made us a brotherly visit. stirred by its influence. The Amarillo He is looking improved and evidently Daily News has this to say about his vacation agreed with him. Brothers Robinson and Shaw:

Few men have remained in Amarillo so short a time and made as many friends as did Dr. Shaw. He is beloved here by non-Methodists as well as Methodists, and the benefit from his utterances is general. So as Conference, and she told us that away;
popular is Dr. Robinson that he has her aged father is very feeble at his But started when I found my hair drawn about him members of other communions than his own, and many of these were present at every serv revival he has just elesed. Dr. Robinson has been congratulated upon the fact that he chose making a team of unusual strength.

We have heard sothing of late from Bishop Hoss. The last was a statetian Advocate two weeks ago and he was then thought to be somewhat improved. We have heard that he has gone to Tate Springs, Tenn., for complete rest and recuperation. We a wrote two weeks ago to him at Muskogee to know of his condition, but we health.

The new Methodist Church at Andrews, Andrews County, has been finished, and on last Sunday it was open- View, was in to see us recently. ed with appropriate services. By the have known him from the time that unanimous wish of the pastor and the the memory of man runneth not back congregation it was named the Means to the contrary. Forty years ago he Stewards, and a large contributor to him. its erection. He is one of the most venerable and devout Methodists in all good cause.

wide-spread interest. The Daily News for his speedy and permanent recov-reported nearly four hundred converreported nearly four hundred conversions and reclamations, with two hun dred and fifty-odd accessians to the dropped in to see us recently and he the various denominations. Rev. J. gave a good report of his work. His W. McIntosh did the most of the prayer meeting congregation has preaching. Rev. W. B. Dodson, our greatly improved and the attendance of members upon regular services. pastor, took a prominent part in the He is also reducing the Church debt services and his congregation shared and will soon have it within the reach proves." largely in the results.

whose home was at McKinney, is a vacation in California, and he is back are and to the community generally. She was a devout Christian young woman, splendily for conference. Brother to God, a workman that new splendily for conference, Brother to God, a workman that new splendily for conference. an ardent worker in the Epworth Hay is one of our most popular preach-League, and an eminently successful ers and successful pastors.

HUMOROUS BUT PROVOKING. teacher in the schools of the city. It We clip the following from the Bap. was meet and proper that on last Sunday, for the pastor, Rev. C. C. Young,

We notice in one of our exchanges that under the preaching of Evangelist The Church is to be known as "The Mike Cassidy there has just closed a great meeting in Soper, Oklahoma, resulting in 130 conversions, and ninety joined our Church, just about doubling es without divine origin and consti- the membership at that point. Rev. tution can do as they please. Baptists T. P. Turner, the presiding elder, also rendered valuable service.

Rev. Joseph Parkins, formerly a worker in the North Texas Conference but more recently in charge of our Scaman's Mission in Rio de Janeiro, has been compelled to resign his charge on account of the failing health this squib needs your attention. The of his wife; and he has been transbigotry therein expressed is amazing, ferred to the North Alabama Conference. Brother Parkins did good work in this city and also in Denison,

PERSONALS

Mound, was to see us last week. He conference, and he is doing useful row.

Rev. Hubert Knickerbocker, of Austin Avenue Church, Waco, stopped

We had a pleasant visit this week from Mrs. Minnie Smith, of Groesbeck. She is the daughter of our venerable Brother Sampey, of the Tex- I home in Georgetown.

Rev. W. P. Garvin, of Haskell, recently preached a strong sermon on the text, "Who can find a virtuous wo-Dr. Shaw to assist in the meeting. man? Her price is above rubies!" The the two working in perfect harmony, sermon was published in full in a recent number of the Haskell Free Press, and it made wholesome and edifying reading.

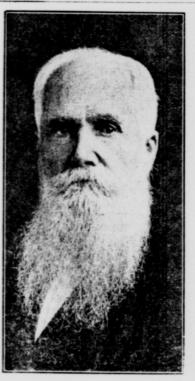
We notice in the Dallas News a ment from him in the Nashville Chris- Nashville dispatch giving an account of the death of Miss Sophia Manns, one of our missionaries at Sung Kiang China. She is a Texas woman and went out from Mexia some time ago. Her death will be greatly deplored by And thought that I would write a large circle throughout Texas.

Mrs. J. F. Marshall, of Dexter, was have had no reply. So we take it that he is holding his own. The Church is leading Methodists over that way. Sevgreatly interested in his state of eral of the devoted preachers in the Memphis and Tennessee Conferences are her close relatives, and she herself is a Methodist to the manor born.

Brother J. P. Sebastian, of Valley Memorial Church, in honor of J. B. was a steward on the first charge we Means, President of the Board of ever served in the North Georgia Con-

Our dear old friend and brother, Dr. that section, and the friend of every W. H. Hancock, of Paris, has been As young as I, or younger far, quite ill for some weeks, but we are glad to hear of his improvement. He is one of our most devoted laymen, I'll cheer me then, nor grieve again, A union revival service was recently and the Church and the preachers held at Memphis, Texas of deep and never had a better friend. We hope

> Rev. L. A. Webb, of Hubbard City, of members upon regular services. of the landing.



REV. S. C. LITTLEPAGE

(Brother Littlepage is one of the very few who have been readers of gathering much information. Rev. J. F. Sherwood, of College and contributors to the Texas Advocate for over half a century. The folis one of the young old men of the 17, 1860, soon after his first great sorrow. There is presented herewith his photo, taken after his eightieth birthday. We gladly publish this poem from the pen of him who through all the lapse of years has kept his life young and his faith triumphant. We country, and is the seat of the State same of the firest church buildings in pray for him a setting sun that has no penitentiary. At this point an open

GROWING GRAY.

By Rev. S. C. Littlepage

Not thirty years away had fled, In truth I thought I was a boy; Though I had wept o'er flowers dead And grief had robbed my heart of

knew my spirit strong to bear The stroke which took my hope

Was turning prematurely gray.

I never thought the boon of life So steeped in sorrow, filled with tears.

And fretted with its devious strife, Could be a blessing with its tears. I never fancied years to live, Or craved in this cold world to stay; But paled and now a sigh I give,

To think that I am turning gray.

I gazed, and to the door I went, And to the glass and gazed again; And many a curious hour spent, And hours, too, they were of pain.

seized my pen to note the time, And wrote the seventeenth of May: rhyme.

Upon the date of growing gray.

never feared the flight of time, Or trembled at approaching death; Though I have thought full many a time.

The hour had come to stop my breath.

I ne'er have felt my strength decline, Or manhood's vigor pass away; But oh, what feelings have been

E'er since I knew my hair was gray.

But strange, indeed, that I should dwell

Upon it since 'tis not a crime; And thus in solemn measure tell The fact, the place, and note the time.

They tell me, too, it is not rare, But true of others, so they say; Yet still they wear the silver gray.

If grief and tears have made me gray;

And turn me back to life again, What e'er the world or friends may

The Bible's honors, too, are mine, If I am found in virtue's way And wisdom in the silver shine, Why, 'tis not so bad to have grown

"Look for the light that the shadow

Trust in God for great things, with The recent death of Miss Landsdale, Church, Houston, has recently enjoyed will show you a way to feed thou-

> Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth .- 2 Tim. 2:15.

VERSITY EXCURSION.

On to Yellowstone, Cities and Places the middle of August. by the Way.

morning on its way to Salt Lake City, saying, "to every church." Passing Our course lay westward and through the First Methodist Church he said as picturesque a country as can be "This is the largest church in the c found on the globe.

Pueblo.

Colorado. It is built at the foot of the Short-not audibly, of course, Pocky Mountains, and is watered by the Arkansas River. It is a manufacturing town, and is the center of much wealth. The Insane Asylum haps the most beautiful and interest. for the State is located here, but our ing point in the city is Temple Square stor was too show for sight-seeing or which includes ton acres in the hear

Royal Gorge.

City, a town of five thousand people, building were hauled a distance of observation car was attached to our None but Mormons in good s train, and we were soon hurrying into the wild beauties of the Grand Canyon Another potable, building an and Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River. A finer piece of engineering and reilroad building than this ten miles 250 feet in length and 150 wide, and reilroad building than this ten miles will seat 10,000 people. The height to through this canyon can scarcely be will seat 10,000 people. The heis imagined. The road, following the the center of the roof is 100 feet. below you is the dashing, seathing riving some new and exciting scenery-Faels Canvon and the Canyon of the Grand River being almost equal to Grand Canvon and the Royal Gorge We spent something like an hour at for love; be humble and you will nev-Clenwood Springs, but as it was rain- er want for guiding.

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST UNI- ing and cold we did not see much of the Night soon came on and we place. went to our berths for sleep, which in these cold regions is mighty sweet in

Salt Lake City.

Leaving Dallas Monday evening we Lake City and spent the day. It was a cached Colorado Springs Wednesday day well spent. This is one of the reached Colorado Springs Wednesday day well spent. This is one of the morning in time for breakfast. The most beautiful cities of the great West day was spent in sight-seeing, and it It is a city of great wealth. We took was a busy day. This is a beautiful a street car excursion to every point city. In fact it is three cities in one— of interest, with a we'l-informed guide. Colorado Springs, Colorado City and who stood on the platform of the car Manitou—and in all has a population with a meraphone in hand and pointed of something over thirty thousand. Of cut the various places of interest and the many points of interest here about giving information about them. He the many points of interest here about giving information about them. He I would like to write, but must not was somewhat of a wit. Speaking of We went early to our sleeping cars the churches he said: "We have fifty where, wrapped in snowy sheets and two churches in the city, and just arm blenkets, we had a good night's three saleons," and as he paused the ortside of the Mormon Church, the pastor, Pev. O. B. Short, has been in charge five years and is very nonular A run of forty miles brought us to with his congregation. Every time he Pueblo, a city of 44,000 people. It is rises to smeak in his church every the second city in size in the State of member propounces his name. O. B

Canyon City, Grand Canyon and the building within the Temple Square is built of granito at a cost of about Leaving Pueblo and traveling up the Arkansas Valley and along the beautiful Arkansas River, we reach Canyon highest spire, 200 The stones in the of a fine fruit and vegetable section of like forty years, it was something ountry, and is the sect of the State

winding, twisting, snake-like turns of the river, has been dug, chis'ed, blasted and balasted from the granite side cital on the great pine organ. I had of the mountain with barely room between the mountain and the river for this worderful building, but from when the track. As one sits and gazes from I sat I could not understand a word of the track. As one sits and gazes that what the guide said from the observation car while the train what the guide said from the puffs and rocks and grown on its peril. Stand. From Temple Square we went puffs and rocks and grown on its peril. Stand. From Temple Square we went puffs and rocks and grown dizzy, the to one of the fine hotels of the city and heart awe-struck and overwhelmed with the indescribable grandeur. Just had a great dinner (I mean dinner, not supper) for 50 cents each. During the n.orning street car excursions we took er, beating itself into fury against the great rocks that line its bed, while on about four miles out, and saw the cither side of you granite cliffs piled army on dress parade. The soldiers on cliffs, and boulders on boulders rise in wild disorder and confusion, almost perpendicular, for more than 100 to the Great Salt Lake. mile into the air and casting out great body of very, very salt water. Here is perpendicular, for more than a half mile into the air and casting out great projections right over your head seem to say. Speak low, breath lightly, or we might leap from our precarious fascularity for the migh J. T. SMITH.

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The following is a list of the Corresponding Sec-taries of the League Boards of Conferences in

ntral Texas: Rev. W. T. Jones, Elinket, orth Texas: Rev. W. B. Pouglass, Forney, orthwest Texas: Rev. W. Y. Switzer, Tolbert, Xas: Rev. T. R. Morchead, Houston, Texas. Rev. C. E. Cross, San Antonio,

THE NEW ERA.

We have just received our first copy of the New Era, and without Hall, searcely putting it down until finished, have read practically its entire contents. It is a model magazine for young people, filled with choicest matter and carrying a great wealth of practical helps for workers. It is to appear now monthly and the sub-scription price in clubs has been reduced to fifty cents. Every chapter can now have at least ten copies and none should be without them. Drs Parker and Culbreth are to be com mended for the splendid improvement they have made and our Leaguers are to be congratulated that at last an Era in reach of all has been pro-

FIRST CHURCH, AUSTIN.

Second Vice-President, Miss Mattie practical and instructive way, the Summers: Third Vice-President, Mr. central office. Spartanburg is the Louis Dunn: Fourth Vice-President, home of Mr. M. W. Howard, for two Miss Bessie Holloway: Era Agent, Mr. terms the president of the organiza-Landon Bradfield: Organist, Miss tion, and both the local newspaper re-

ligious young folks and we are ex-chapter, Bethel, which was the host pecting great things from our League of the conference, delivered an ad-through their leadership. Just now dress of welcome on behalf of the they are planning a great rally for the home Leaguers.

We went down from Austin this year by the tens, but next year we are going down by the hundreds. Very sincerely,

MRS. A. C. ELLIS. Austin, 903 W. 6th St.

+ SAN ANTONIO CITY UNION.

The San Antonio Epworth League Union met at South Alamo Church for the regular meeting on Friday, Aupeople in attendance. The opening devotional service was conducted by the president, Basil E. Rvan During this which impressed everyone present the subject of "The Nobility of Youthful Enthusiasm," the topic for the following Sunday in the Rally Day ser. Here it is: vices of the various Chapters. She urged, in a most sincere manner, each this editorial position brought meyoung person to seek the great suc- an undoubtedly broadening of my vis-

Editor life and which meant so much to her

partment as brought out in her study class at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

er-A. B. Bardin, Benison.

League Superinfendent-Miss Office Ferguson, the publication of the monthly paper, represents.

atendent of Boys' Work-W. H. Butler, San Which has done much to advance the interests of the Chapters individual

ly and the Union as well.

Miss McKinnon was elected to fill

the office of advertising manager.
When the members stood to repretheir respective Chapters, the count showed that Government Hill had the banner attendance, and they were applauded for their good turn-

All the Leaguers welcomed the announcement by Miss Miller that refreshments were waiting and during the remainder of the evening the usual good social time was observed with refreshments served by the South Alamo Leaguers.

J. FLOYD SMITH, Press Reporter.

ERVAY STREET, DALLAS.

New officers have been elected as

President, Fred G. Tongue.

First Vice-President, Miss Tommie Second Vice-President, Miss Ethel

Third Vice-President, Miss Bertha Fewell.

Fourth Vice-President, Miss Ruth Zehner. Secretary-Treasurer, Willis Hos-

DOINGS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

In the latter part of June the Leaguers of South Carolina met in nineteenth annual session at Spartanburg, with an attendance of more than two hundred. It was the largest and best attended yet held. Two missionaries at home on furlough were present and participated, namely, Rev. C. G. Hounshell from Korea and Miss Bessie Houser from China. In addition, Miss Helen Burr, student from Newly elected officers at First South Carolina in the Nashville Training School, was present and aided in Church are as follows: ing School, was present and aided in President, Mr. F. L. Orman: First the program work, while Rev. J. Mar-Vice-President, Mr. O. C. Ankenmann; vin Culbreth represented, in his usual era Jones; Miss Nellie Walling, Secre- ports and the Southern Christian Adtary: Miss Mildren Brasford, Treas-vocate's League page mention him urer. as the live wire of the occasion. Miss These are all bright, energetic, re- Louise Epton, representing the local

More than \$1600 was reported as Mr. Thomasson, if you had been at Epworth at the time you were elected president. I think you could hardly have refused the office. Everybody wanted you and regret depicted on the welve new chapters, with a general counterpage of the people was really enjoyed to the personal organization of twelve new chapters, with a general counterpage of the people was really enjoyed. countenance of the people was really quickening of the work throughout and then had to be disappointed ant in the person of Miss Ruth Law-There is such a transformation in rence, a talented young woman, who letters.

Enworth within the past six years. It has already spent some time in the letters. is now a magnificent place to spend a Training School at Nashville. A number of changes were made in the officiary for another year, Mr. J. C. Guilds, a college man, being chosen as president and Miss Ruth Lawrence as secretary.

The League editorship of the South-Louise Epton. For six years Miss Montgomery has been League editor. When she took up the work the paper had never had a League department. Possessed of a brilliant mind and a gust 30, with a large number of young facile pen she has wrought a splendid work. There has not been a better League page in Southern Methodism than hers. We have often wondered how she managed to do so many things very interesting and instructive talks, in such a capable way. Everything Miss Bowden, our city deaconess, gave she touched was well done. A high most helpful heart-to-heart talk standard has been set. We cannot refrain from reproducing a paragraph from Miss Montgomery's Word," for it reflects a sentiment that typifies the character of its writer.

"Much pleasure as well as labor has cess and help that comes from the ob- ion, a detailed knowledge of the vaserving of a secret morning watch. In rious League departments and activiall her thoughts and expressions one ties that I would have gained in no its golden mantle over the city, mak-could feel the close communion with other way, a personal interest in many ing all that we thought mean, magnifi-

letters which have reached my desk enough in Rome to take our readers (often at conferences I have been easerly anxious to meet certain individuals whose letters have appealed to me), and a delightful acquaintance in print instead of flesh, with other ague editors of Southern Methodism all of the Southern Advocates con-Miss McKinnon, of West End Chap- taining League pages having come to ter, also contributed a very helpful me as exchanges. From them I have discourse on the work of the first de- gotten much inspiration, many new ideas."

To Miss Epton we extend greetings. A summary of practical helps for We feel sure from all that has been each department was presented by the said that the work is committed into During the period of business, the editor of the Southern Christian Ad-Union as a whole voted to continue vocate is welcomed for the cause she

REMARKS.

By E. V. Cole.

Paul tells us to put on the whole armor of God, and I suspect that he means for us to keep it on. But Mr. Calvinist comes along and says. "Take it off a while, if you want to. and if the Devil comes along and shoots you through the heart and kills you while you have it off that will be proof that you never had it on." Now, that makes a noise like logic raised to the nth power, doesn't it?

Christianity does not consist in go-ing to Church on Sunday and going to the Devil the rest of the week

The fellow who said that he had married a wife and, therefore, could not come, had the sorriest excuse of all, unless it be that he married her for her money and was ashamed of

Matthew made a great feast for his Lord. He invited his friends, who were publicans and sinners, in the hope that they, too, might find in him their Savior. What a practical plece of Christian service that was-inviting his friends into his home that they might meet Jesus. What do your friends find when they come into your home? Do they find Jesus there?

"Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God." This is not an arbitrary command, nor a moral obligation; it is a spiritual ne-

It does not always happen in man's dealing with man that the individual gets his just deserts. If a man steals a horse we call him a thief and send him to the penitentiary: if he steals funds of a bank and leaves for an extended sojourn in Canada, we use a milder term and say that he hypothecated the money: if he steals a great railway system we call him a captain of industry, and inscribe his name in the hall of fame. says, when you come to dealing with him: "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

ITALY-FROM ROME TO FLOR-ENCE AND VENICE.

By Dr. W. B. Palmore. No IX.

We left our readers on the summit that the very dust of Rome is historic and inevitably fell upon the page of tragic when your telegram of refusal the entire bounds of the conference. his fiction and mingled with his ink. lier efforts have been gathered in this was received. We were so sure of Another year he is to have an assist- There is material enough in our vision old home since his death. One room is

> from the summit of the Pincian, the velopment of these ideals as they apthree of the most brilliant streets terern Christian Advocate passes from the city. Beside this fountain rises a Miss Mabel Montgomery to Miss red granite obelisk, compared with which the very oldest feature of Rome assumes a phase of novelty. There are four of these Egyptian monoliths standing, far away from Egypt. One in Central Park, New York, one on the north bank of the Thames in London. and one in the Square of Concord in Paris. Rome is new when we think of this indestructible monument supplying one of the memories which Moses and the Children of Israel bore from Egypt into the desert. Per-chance, on beholding the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, they whispered, awe-stricken, to one other, "It is like the old obelisk which our fathers have so often seen on the bank of the Nile!" Looking farther east, beyond the yellow Tiber, is the castle of Saint Angelo, the immense tomb of a pagan Emperor, with the Archangel at its summit.

The evening sunshine was flinging God that was predominant in her own chapters and Leaguers, caused by the cent. We would like to linger long

up

Pilate's Stairway,

brought from Pilate's Judgment Hall in Jerusalem. It was up this stairway Martin Luther was climbing on his knees when the truth dawned upon him that "the just shall live by faith." I would like to take you on the Quirinal Hill through the splendid palace of the King, especially the brilliant reception room of the Queen. And through the Vatican Gallery, and show you the Apollo Belvidere, the Laocoon, the Dying Gladiator and hundreds of other rare pieces of statuary and paintings. We would like to take our readers through the old Mamertine prison from the chilling damps of which Paul wrote to Timothy to bring to him his cloak, which he left at Troas. We would like to take you under the Triumphal Arch of Titus, under which orthodox Jews refuse to walk to this day, because Titus forced their captive ancestors to build it. And to the old Roman Forum where Cicero used to thunder his grand orations; where Julius Caesar fell, and his body was exposed to public view, with its ghastly wounds and bloody mantle! Where the funeral oration of Mark Antony so excited the populace that they honored the body with instant cremation in the very forum. A hundred other places we would like to show you, but we must tear ourselves away and pass on to Central and Northern Italy.

John Milton

once wished, if his sight could be restored, that his eyes might first open on beautiful Florence, in the vale of the Arno-the city of fair flowers and the flower of fair cities. It was amid the forests and flowers of the Val-Ambrosa here that he loved so much to wander, which was immortalized by one touch of his Paradise Lost. As we stood upon a mountain elevation, near the old Gallileo Observatory, and looked down upon the combined picture, it resembled the stamens and pistils, the domes and palaces clustered around constituted the Corolla, while the sur-rounding suburban lemon groves made the calyx. Celleni says that Florentias, a celebrated general, gave name to the place while others say the abundance of flowers suggested its name.

From our lofty point of view we looked upon the homes of Dante, Leon-ardo DeVinci, Gallileo, Hiram Powers, Raphael and Michael Angelo; a cluster of names that justly entitle the claim of being the Athens of Italy. The dome of yonder cathedral was the one after which Saint Peter's was copied. on which Dante used to sit and gaze for hours; the bronze doors, said Michael Angelo, are fit to be the gates of Paradise. Then we looked far away to the left where

"The orange orchards gleam and quiver. Along the banks of the Arno river."

After going through many art galleries of Italy and hearing the guides as they point out the vast amount of paintings, palaces, tombs and statuary after the designs of

Michael Angelo,

you can almost imagine, as Mark Twain said, that the Lord must have made Italy after the designs of Michael Angelo.

One of the most pleasant hours we spent in Italy was in the old home here of this old hero of the brush and on which to write volumes instead of filled with the drafts and sketches, not of his masterpieces, but of his Looking westward over the city humbler works also. As we examined these drafts we could trace the deobject in the foreground is the Piazza proached an unclouded perfection. Del Popolo, an open space into which There was Saint Peter's, the Florence fortifications, and his great pieces of minate. In the center of the square is statuary and paintings, as they first one of the many gushing fountains of existed in the nebulae of an excited imagination. One by one these clouds are chased away, under the brightness of his genius, until these monumental ideals assume their present forms of immortal beauty.

These drafts reminded us of the original manuscripts we saw in the Brit-ish Museum of Macaulay's History of England, Gray's Elegy and Pope's translations of the Iliad, with all their erasures, scratches and interlinea tions. All these show with what pains-taking labor in little things these men of genius built their monuments When Angelo was carving his David. which is here in Florence, an impa-tient friend chided him for spending so much time on the trifling details of the statue. He replied by saying: "Trifles make perfection, and perfec-tion is no trifle." He was one of the few men who are many-sided, and great on all sides. Great as sculptor. painter and architect, and not inferior as a poet.

he delighted in the awful and terrible. grandeur and majesty being the char-

acteristics of his masterpieces. His statue of Moses in the Church of Saint Peter in chains, in Rome, has been recognized for more than 300 years as the greatest piece of marble in the world. It is difficult to gaze upon it alone without trembling with awe! His "Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel is the masterpiece of the ages, the most famous picture in the world. The land and sea of all the world are giv-ing up their dead. In the upper cen-ter of the picture Christ sits on his Judgment throne in the clouds. He silently holds up his pierced hands to the gaze of the passing multitudes. The Christian martyrs are bearing in their hands and arms the implements on which and by which they were put to death. Others bear the Bible and the cross in their hands and arms. All who have accepted the atonement, expressed in his pierced hands, with grateful and radiant faces are passing up to the right hand of the Father. Those who have rejected the atone ment, as soon as they catch the sight of his pierced hands, cover their eyes and voluntarily plunge headlong into outer darkness.

A narrow and conceited little cardinal, who had incurred the contempt of the great artist, is immortalized in the picture. When the dapper little cardinal found himself in the picture with the

Ears of a Donkey!

he rushed to the Pope demanding that Angelo be made to change the picture, the Pope asked: "In what part of the picture has the artist painted you?" The cardinal answered: "In hell!" The Pope only replied: "I have no jurisdic-

tion below purgatory!"
Michael Angelo was the author of the Renaissance in architecture as Raphael was in painting. From the age of 72 to 89, the last seventeen years of his life, he worked on Saint Peter's without a cent of pay. His last words were: "In your passage through this world never forget the sufferings of the Lord Jesus Christ." With such a valedictory to the world at the end of such a life as he lived we can have no doubt but that he ascended to the realm where, in view of the perfect ideals which he tried so hard to catch and crystalize here, his brush and chisel fell from his hands as useless instruments. Doubtless as he caught his first vision of the architectural splendors of the great white throne Saint Peters vanished from his pride as a bubble of childish fancy. His marbles may crumble away in spite of all we can do to preserve them, as models of hopeless imitation, but the exalted ideas he sought to represent by them are imperishable and divine. and will be the subjects of contempla-

> "When seas shall waste, The skies to smoke decay, Rocks fall to dust And mountains melt away."

From Florence we went to the city

Bologna.

which is monumented and immortalized in sausage. One of the most in-teresting items of this city is in the art gallery, the celebrated painting by Guido Reni, of the Crucifixion. In or der to get the proper expression of agony on the face of his model, bound to a cross, in a frenzy of enthusiasm. it is said, the artist seized a dagger and stabbed his model to the heart, then transferred the expression to the canvas, and fled from the country! He remained in exile for many years. Finally his genius was recognized as atoning for his offense, and he was permitted to return without further punishment. From Bologna to Venice, ley of the River Po, which is one of the finest agricultural regions of all Italy. The banks of the Po have been so long levied and raised that the bottom of the river is now higher than the surface of the land on each side!

Late in the afternoon our train crossed the long bridge over the lagoon, and we were in Venice-a city around which history, art, romance and song have clustered such undying charm. On entering Rome the genius of history at once takes possession of you and memory usurps every other faculty. On entering Venice the genius of poetry seems to open her gates and your imagination and fancy are at once tiptoe on the shoulders of every other faculty, and you begin to dream with your eyes wide open!

Dreams evolve themselves into prisons or palaces for us.

We lose our hold on life when we lose our interest in doing some useful thing. The doing of this useful thing is the main thing and an end in itself. Let us do the thing and do it well, and the reward that men then owe us will take care of itself. Therefore do not worry—but work. And thank God that you've something to do.-L. S.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Georgetown, Texas. REV. A. E. RECTOR, Assistant Editor, Galveston, Texas. ions for this department should be sent to either of the above add

TO POINT A MORAL

Last week a traveling man said to the editor, "I went to a Sunday Sunday School last Sunday in the city of X. When I went in nobody greet ed me, I went to the men's Bible class and took a seat on a bench to myself and neither the teacher nor a single member of the class paid the slightest attention to me. I attended and left the school without word from a single individual." Was that your school? There is a verse in an old and much revered book that says, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have en-tertained angels unawares." No one who has not had the experience know how lonely a traveling man who is almost constantly among strangers feels on Sunday in a strange town and away from his family. A cordial greeting under such conditions is like springs in the desert to a tired pilgrim. It refreshes his spirit and has a distinct moral value. When done with the right motive it is like giving the cup of cold water in the name of a disciple and shall not lose its re-Δ

A LIVELY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

It was the privilege of the editor to spend the second Sunday in September with the good people of Gates ville. With no reflection whatever on other Sunday School in world he can pronounce this school in many respects the best he has found in all his experience. The pastor, the superintendent, all the teachers and most of the pupils were in the house and ready for business when time came to open the school. There was almost no whispering or other signs of disorder during the opening exercises, and the school cooperated heartily in every part of the program. The enrollment of the school just about equals the membership of the Church and the adult Church membership is well represented in the Sunday School. For lack of room in the house the Wesley Adult Bible class have erected a tent on the church lawn and hold their meetings there Hon. S. P. Sadler, a successful attorney, teaches this class and does his work well. We were especially pleased to see an enthusiastic Wom-en's Bible class, made up of some thirty of the wives and mothers of the Church and taught by that mother of the Gatesville Church, Sister Hatchett. Mr. M. L. Ayres, the superintendent of this school, is a young business man whose father, now gone to his re-ward, was one of the members and builders of the Gatesville Methodist Church and brought his children up in the Sunday School, of which for years, he was the trusted superin-tendent. "Blessed are the dead, which die in the Lord * * * for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them." Bro. Ayres is a successful banker and brings his sound busness judgment to bear on the prob-lems of his Sunday School. But best of all, he has been a consistent Christian from his childhood, and has the confidence of the Church and commu nity both as to his sincerity and judgment. In another respect this school made a better showing than any other this editor has visited: At 4 p. m., with the mercury at a hundred in the shade, the superintendent and every teacher save one, whose wife was ill, were present for a Sunday School conference. There were present the superintendents the Presbyterian and Baptist Sunday Schools, and a number of their teachers. Rev. J. A. Ruffner is our pastor at Gatesville and has done his full share toward bringing about present

of Sorts ?

When everything goes wrong and the future looks black, instead of moping around go right to your druggist and ask for

You will find this a short cut to happiness, because they will remove the cause of your trouble which is nothing more than a sluggish liver. At your drug-gist sugar coated or plain.

conditions. The school fills the pres-

SYMPTOMS OF A GOOD SUPER-INTENDENT.

By John R. Pepper.

matter what other qualifications one and property may possess, without deep-seated love by such other means as present them for the work and for souls, he will selves from time to time.

Fourthly, the Sunday School is not for children alone, but for

accretion of which will cause an en- the time." largement absolutely necessary to Fifthly, teaching is the most imsuccess in the work, The evidence of portant service in the Sunday School: life is growth. Growth means enlarge therefore, the pastor should be preparment.

3. Dilation of the eyes. Wide-open eyes to the best things, new and old. Such eyes see people and recognize them across the street. Such eyes often make journeys of discovery and bring back the spoils which cause the squint eyes of other people to dilate and grow bigger.

4. An unknotted countenance. Vinegar is an excellent article for some things, but it is not intended to drink, nor to bathe one's face in just before sitting down with your minds. A smile travels the whole circumferwink of an eye, and can embrace a score as easily as one. It is a gentle but successful knock at the inner door of the heart, the password of admission to the most sacred shrine. Let us rub the knots out of our faces with the chubby hand of a smile.

5. A good grip of the hand. Happy art it is—shaking hands with your heart in your wide open palm, so that there can be no shadow of doubt about your meaning all that a genuhand grasp could convey. A deep cable message is often shot through the five electric tips on the lower end of the arm if so be they have real connection with the powerhouse above. The quality of the shake of-ten determines the stay of the shak-If a cold three-fingered fish's tail. as it were, is given instead of a hot-blooded whole hand, who can expect vital attachment to be made?

Suppleness of the knees. No one needs to pray more earnestly nor oftener than the superintendent who has really invested his heart in the work. How many perplexing problems to meet constantly. How many peculiar and sometimes unreasonable people younger and older, to deal with. How much lack of encouragement often even when the most painstaking and laborious effort is made. No one but the Master, who spent whole nights in prayer, can know how much the conscientious superintendent feels the need of communication with his God for enlightenment, for ance, for cheer, for courage, and faithful endurance to the end.

Nervousness of the feet. How much we need workers whose feet are nerve-webbed. Feet that cannot stay off the track of the sick, the absent. indifferent, and the sinning. the Feet which instinctively find the sorrowing, and which bear many an alabaster box the perfume of which reaches the Master's chamber from obscure places Such feet pass the places of the new scholars also, and

win them to walk in the same paths. 8. Stiffness of the backbone. This plans, may all fail for lack of stickat-it-ness. Many can and do start ex-cellent things. How many keep sticking to them to successful issue? Failure often recoils with baneful effect upon the planner, throttling further adventure. Stiff backbones are much plan thoroughly executed is worth a dozen backboneless efforts. Exercise your backbone, fellow workers. It will effectually cure fits.

THE PASTOR AND THE SUNDAY the world. Then, too, as a man at any one SCHOOL.

and trained for a life service for education of our children. I can see The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific him. As quickly as possible our theo-where this would suit the Devil very Railroad Company is a corporation. In

therefore, seek to prepare himself for

19 involved.

2. Enlargement of the head. Not the big head, by any means, but a genuine seeking after knowledge, the the Sunday School in the Church, all accretion of which will cause an en-

ed to train his teachers in the train it is not to be expected that he ing class and in the teachers' meet-would spring it on the Church, cut ing class and in the teachers' meeting - Kentucky Pastors' School Institute

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE-MENT.

The Annual Tug. By C. F. Reid, D. D.

We are now approaching the conference season and the time for the e of one's being as quickly as the annual tug in order to pay the Paul and even the downright statepreacher, square the presiding elder, ments of the Master until general use and get up our conference collections, and the sanction of old custom fasten so that we can make a decent report at conference, save our face, and get a good preacher next year. Of course we cannot be expected to give much at and all his works, and especially that tention to anything else while this tug is on and the chances are we shall have to rest at least a month or six the annual collection, and like devices weeks after it is over before we can for financing the great ongoing enter weeks after it is over before we can for financing the great ongoing enter-begin to feel normal and look around prises of the Church of God, I rise to for something to do for the Lord.

> ed this method of providing for the maintenance of God's Church. It was not Mr. Wesley, for his plan was "a penny a week and a shilling a quarter." It was not Paul, for his plan was plainly stated in 1 Cor. 16:2: "Upon the first day of the week let every one the first day of the week let every one that in every circuit we just as reli-of you lay by him in store, as God giously lay by in store "on the first hath prospered him." It was not Christ's plan, for he insisted that in order to be his disciple a man must lar device replenish the Lord's treasury take up his cross daily, and from the strenuousness of the annual tug, I judge this part of most men's Christian duty must be quite a cross.

> Now, in casting about for someone who would be benefited by such a method, I can think only of the Devil. Of course, it is his special business to obstruct every advance movement of the Kingdom of God, and if he can insinuate a financial method into the and put ourselves in shape to win oth-Church that will keep the preacher ers, until victory shall acquire three-fourths of the year, he has the ners as the one p preacher handicapped. Then if he can perfectly at home persuade the preacher to go pretty heavily in debt in order to feed and clothe his family, he gives the tradespeople of the town a chance to sneer at the preacher and the Church and thus puts a stout stumblingblock in the way of the tradespepole and all their sympathizers.

Another advantage the annual tug method gives to the Devil is that it to strike a deadly blow at the missionary, Church Extension and educational department of the Church. By keeping the Church financially inacmeans backbone gymnastics with rig-id purpose. The best motives, the best those having charge of these great arms of service are kept busy with pad and pencil, figuring out small economies, how to make tongue and buckle meet and prevent the large leakage that comes from paying in-terest on borrowed moneys. Their adventure. Stiff backbones are much nights are made restless by the necessity of inventing plausible excuses by enterprises. One good, even homely, which to turn away the clamor for help that comes up from all our mission fields, from the destitute places in the homeland and from the children of the Church crying for a chance to keep educationally abreast with the rest of

time can only give what he can afford First, recognizing that the Sunday to spare at that one time, if only one School is the pastor's open door of appeal is made in a year, his ability opportunity, that childhood is the bat- to give is limited and so by the annual tleground of the kingdom, and that tug plan the sum total of gifts to when we save a child we save a soul these great connectional interests is plus a life of service, we call upon kept at a figure that most effectively every pastor everywhere to use their avoids the danger of doing anything utmost endeavor to increase the effi-ciency of the Sunday Schools, so that sionaries, building more churches or the children may be won for Christ keeping abreast with the State in the

successful leadership therein by at-beginning of the next year, you will on which your mind depends. Read tending Sunday School institutes and naturally find them or the representatively and observe. Like the engine fellowship of congregations are broken pithy counsel for others besides rail up and this can be but pleasing to the road men.—Youth's Companion. Devil. Pondering over these thoughts I have been convinced that as Devil seems to be the one chiefly helped by the annual tug method, he must Thy helping hand is always found, be the inventor of the same.

After inventing a plan of this kind, Sunday and dried and all ready for use and ask the General Conference to accept it by a unanimous vote. That would not be in accordance with his usual way of procedure. We would rather expect him to lay in wait, to take advantage of a sleepy preacher here, an indifferent layman there, and the general disposition to say: "Are there not yet four months and then cometh conference? And thus, little by little, make people forget the exam-ple of Mr. Wesley, the exhortation of the plan upon the Church bands of steel.

Now being opposed to the Devil one of his works represented by the annual tug for local expenses and make a motion. It is: That at the be-I have often wondered who invent- ginning of the new conference year, we return as a Church to the Scriptural method laid down by St. Paul in 1 Cor. 16:2, and that in every station within our borders we adopt the week-ly offering and the duplex envelope for both local and general interests, and day of the week" and by use of the monthly duplex envelope or some simi whenever we do come together to worship him.

We have already made a good start with this plan. Hundreds of our Churches are now using the duplex envelope and other hundreds have de-clared their intention to do so next conference year. By making the vote unanimous. I am sure we shall score a decisive victory over the adversary half starved and in financial straits steady habit of perching on our ban ners as the one place where she feels

logical seminaries should give instruction to their students: (1) In systematic Bible study suitable to teachers; (2) In the fundamental elements of pedagogy and child study; (3) In the latest approved methods of Sunday School work.

Where this would suit the Devil very and company is a corporation, in order to encourage its employes to tall interests are put off till the last them to become a corporation himself, them to become a corporation himself, and the latest approved methods bers will be seen and that there will sand dollars. At 4 per cent, that is be no chance to educate and inform the interest on \$25,600. The company Secondly, as a rule the pastor should those who are seen, so that at last, thus capitalizes you at the cost of a ent church house so full that there is not superintend his own Sunday the whole burden will fall upon a modern locomotive. You may not no room for further expansion. When School, nor teach a class regularly, faithful few. Of course these few can have as much pull, but you ought to the Gatesville Methodists give Bro. but he should be the superintendent not avoid feeling it is unjust and unhave as much push. You can last lon-Ayres and his faithful helpers a fair chance by building the church they are planning we may expect to hear further from this school.

Ayres and his faithful helpers a fair chance by building the church they are planning we may expect to hear further from this school.

Thirdly, the pastor is a leader of the Sunday School as much as of any other service of the Church, and as be a reluctant paying of other peo-tive steadily deteriorates. Make your solutions are planning to surplus and the have as much pasts from that they should bear the burden ger and run a good deal farther than of others. They naturally become the best locomotive ever built. Most our religious sacrament and comes to by worth more, whereas the locomother service of the Church, and as be a reluctant paying of other peo-tive steadily deteriorates. Make your such he is primarily responsible for ple's debts to save the Church from vaulation climb to fifty thousand, to a its success or failure. He should, disgrace and to keep things going. At hundred thousand. Select your food the District Stewards' meeting in the with care. Treat decently the body beginning of the next year, you will on which your mind depends. Read. 1. Inflamation of the heart. No matter what other qualifications one may possess, without deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed. The heart must be deep-seated love for the work and for souls, he will not succeed the heart what other what other work and souls are the end of the end of the relieve and the for the end of the end of

> the Where'er the greatest sins abound. By grace they are exceeded: With aid, where aid is needed: Thy hand, the only hand to save,

Will rescue Israel from the grave. And pardons his transgression

They come to haunt me in the night. The fair words I have left unsaid. The little kindnesses I might Have done for people who are dead. The moments when I might have

shown A patience that I thrust away-And count my profits of the day.

"I learn as the years roll onward And I leave the past behind, That much I had counted sorrow But proves that God is kind; That many a flower that I longed for Had hidden a thorn of pain, And many a rugged by-path Led to fields of ripened grain.



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Woman's Department

the v. oman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale care Texas Christian Advocate, Dullas, Texas.

Missionary to China sent out by the you of all this, Woman's Missionary Council, died at Sung Kiang, Sunday, of cholera. Mrs. changed. Please read them carefully

The annual district meeting of the Or a plan that we can use, Woman's Missionary Society of the Send it in: Houston District will be held at the Or a story that is true, Grace Methodist Church, South, Hous-ton Heights, September 23 and 24, We would like to have from you, A full attendance is earnestly desired.

MRS, F. A. REICHARDT, District Secretary of Foreign Dept. MRS, H. A. SHATTUCK, District Secretary Home Dept. You should never leave us out.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Marlin District, Foreign Department.

We are glad to notify you that Mrs. J. D. Kemp, Cameron, Texas, has accepted the office of District Secretary, Mrs. McIntosh resigning.

We ask your hearty co-operation with Mrs. Kemp in bringing up your

IMPORTANT.

Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society.

that Mrs. F. A. Reichardt, 916 Louis in its relation to missions will be dis-iana Street, Houston, has accepted cussed. Never in the history of the Third

district give her their hearty co-operation. It depends largely on you what ed into a liberal republican form of advancement we make during the remainder of the year. Let us go for-

NOTICE.

ment, Texas Conference Woman's

SEPTEMBER DUTIES.

year in our Home Department corre- sion and magnetic in delivery. sponds to the splendid jubilee of the during and on the same time as the has been a potent factor in advance our largest cities. The only exception Interdeneminational Home all possible suggestions will be sent mediate necessity of a great Christian our country work was being depleted. out to enlist us all in this great cam- University for that Nation. Dr. Haden our cities and towns were growing paign. Plan for it, adjust dates and will speak with authority in reference rapidly. begin now to excite and create an in- to the relations sustained between terest in and for it. Miss Hill's cir- Japan and Korea and will give first dollars on country work that gave us cular letter prepares us for the need hand information regarding the opporand warms our hearts toward the tunities for Christianity at the present Let us respond readily, pray- time. erfully, financially.

about and deciding on what we shall will also address the conference. Dr. be do with our conference half-dues. At Smith is in great demand both in als "white unto the harvest?" This was our Houston meeting it was decided own Church and among other denomities the question that confront the Misthat \$300 of our conference half-dues nations. By reason of his office he has sion Board in about 1885. We decidbe given to the Immigrant Home at a wide knowledge of present day ed that it was not a fair deal with our Galveston and we all applauded. \$300 world movements and is a speaker of Lord's money, or the people who gave and again we approve in applying this

Send It In.

If you have a bit of news,

Send it in.

If a change should come about,

If you've anything to say That will help the cause today, Or the busines service, pray

> MRS. W. T. SPENCER, Texas Conference Press Supt

MID-WINTER INSTITUTE.

The Midwinter and Missionary pertant in the Church and is annually Houston District Foreign Department attended by representative pastors and presiding elders. The Institute this year is designed to be in the truest sence of the word a conference in which the problem of the opportu-We are pleased to announce to you nity and responsibility of the Church cussed. Never in the history of the the office of District Secretary Foreign world has there been such easy access to all the foreign fields as that found We ask that the auxiliaries of the today. With Japan seeking a religion istrict give her their hearty co-operand China in the state of being changgovernment and Korea being turned to God as the only hope of comfort for her breaking heart; with Mexico and MRS. O. L. McKNIGHT, President. the Latin-American countries in couwith Africa "feeling after God," if haply he may be found, our day is un To the Houston District, Home Depart- Christian Church, One of our missionary secretaries recently declared

MRS. O. L. McKNIGHT, President. discussion and the deepening of spiritour part of the heathen world. It is been said by men who know very race that has brought the world un-the hope that representative leaders little about it.

der lasting obligations to it in all The long summer is about over. The vacations are ended. The children are in school and we are adjusting our working glass for a clear sight and systematic beginning.

One of the first duties is missionary work in our menbership campaign. How many of us, through the long summer days, when we visited some and talked much, "won one?" That was to be our slogan and purpose and as preliminary to our Week of Pray-Our Week of Prayer this profound in thought, gifted in expres- were willing to do so.

Dr. Egbert W. Smith, secretary of Then take an hour or so learning the Presbyterian Board of Missions,

September Bulletin is full of infor the country on the part of any of our September Bulletin is full of infor- the country on the part of any of our lt was easy to see that if we put places and periods of time in the mation on this, in connection with preachers to be present during the our money in city missions we would home of the Jews. There are many our Week of Prayer, Nevember 17-24, seven days. Added to this will be the get good returns for it. The policy flashes of light on obscure passages

be better understood and each preacher will come to have a personal interests of our Southern Methodism will than his own. Further announcements will be made later and it is hoped that our cities and towns is far beyond our most sanguine expectations. We now have many Churches supporting in have many Churches supporting in the gateway of the ancient world. Miss Sophia Manns, of Mexia, the Have your Press Superintendent tell the attendance will be double what it

A TRIP ON THE NORTH PLAINS.

They love him and have confidence in him.

He is one among the most successful presiding elders in Southern Metho-dism. He has made good in every sense of the word. The faithful preachers in that territory contributed

Moore and Hartley Counties the brethren met with favor and suc-

Dr. H. A. Boaz will report the amount raised on the trip. The Doctor was fully at himself and the people more than delighted with his preaching and lectures. Dr. Boaz is one of the leading young men of our entire Southern Methodism. May he live long to bless and serve the Church

he loves so well. district on all lines and thus advancing the cause of Christ.

MRS. O. L. McKNIGHT, President.

Leaders Conference will be held as In the second place, those people the Methodist Training School, December 1. canvass was made. Any people fall in love with a great Church that is doing things. Her own people come to love her more and more as they learn some thing of the magnitude of the work she has undertaken. State pride and Church loyalty need to be taught our

> Thirdly, it means that more money Mr. W. C. Everett: and a far better interest will be manifest in Southern Methodist University by the Panhandle of Texas.

When the doors of the University are opened, some of the bright boys and girls from this section will be there to register as students. They will do credit to themselves, honor their good parents, and go out from MRS. GEORGE CALL, Conf. Sec. tinuous and turbulent revolution, and those walls to make a better State and a more splendid Methodism in this Southland of ours.

J. M. SHERMAN. Hereford, Texas.

MRS. O. L. McKNIGHT, President.

MRS. J. W. SPIVEY.

Use the salvation of solution of something in answer to much that has it be so. He comes of the Scotlish, that the salvation of something in answer to much that has it be so. He comes of the Scotlish, that the salvation of something in answer to much that has it be so. He comes of the Scotlish, that the salvation of something in answer to much that has it be so. He comes of the Scotlish, that the salvation of something in answer to much that has it be so.

as preliminary to our Week of Pray- Chautauqua Assembly and is reported are missions today, because there are er and its larger obligations this year, to have swept the audience. He is pos- not people enough in the neighbor, and commend to the reader, and es-Double our membership-double our sessed of a charming personality, is hood to support a preacher if they pecially the preacher who has not

We manned the towns with the best The Geographical History of the Holy Dr. T. H. Haden has also been se- preachers we had and expected them, It is held cured for two addresses. Dr. Haden single handed, to take care of even Mission ing Christianity in Japan. He is a to this was one struggling Church in containing six large, clear-typed, up-Programs, subjects, helps and strong advocate of the urgent and im- Houston and one in Galveston. While

> We were spending thousands of no results or promise, while we were neglecting our city work where there was much promise. Was it a fair deal to spend this sacred trust, committed to us, where little or nothing could he done when our cities were "white unto the harvest?" This was

be better understood and each preach supplying them with men and mon- and not have a clearer understand-

part, or in whole, foreign missionaries. in the gateway of the ancient world, besides taking care of the country It comprises about 11,000 square miles. places around about them. Our means

years has been wise. As an example, see what has been done in Houston. Austin and other places and what Marlin Church is now doing. This Church pays its pastor \$2000.00 and its presid-

It pays the salary of Miss Maggie Rogers in China and supports a native \$50,00 a month for the mission work in the country around about Marlin. besides paying the regular assesssomething to do in shaping this and

stop to a great deal that is being said in the Advocate about a "fair deal." C. H. BROOKS.

AN OPEN LETTER TO W. C. EVERETT.

I take this opportunity and method of expressing to you my gratitude for the books which you furnished me from the Publishing House. 1 do this in this public manner for no other reason than the hope that others may profit by the same kind disposition of m'nd which so constantly characterizes you. If I were asked who I thought to be the greatest living autherity on Palestine, its geography and history; Jerusalem, with all that pertains to its topography and history; the teachings of Isaiah and the fitle about it.

From about 1855 to 1885 nearly all fields of literature, art and the

> above spoken of that I wish to write read them.

This is a large volume of 713 pages,

to-date maps, full index, both of contents and all references to Scripture, together with many invaluable notes at the foot and in back of the book This volume was first issued in 1894 and has passed through many editions and is the text book of all writers on sacred lands and literature of the Bible. It is authority. Dr. Smith spent much time in the Holy Land, viewing

and verifying all that is herein writ-ten so far as it could be verified. I procured and read this book several years ago, and ever since I have felt as though I had made a trip through the Holy Land, and that in company Galveston and we all applications. So world movements and is a speaker of the war to be given to Brevard Chapel clearness and force, and again we approve in applying this to our unfinished work.

With such splendid representatives "that which is not bread, and labor happy art of making you see through his eyes as he tells the story of all the such splendid representatives as these it is well worth a trip across for that which satisfied not."

open conferences above referred to, adopted was to build up strong of Scriptures which make all clear and and the splendid fellowship of the Churches in centers of population, so simple that had not before been under-preachers from all parts of the Church that when the country places have a stood. I dare say, that no man can in this way the connectional interpopulation sufficient for good organized this volume, tracing everything esas of our Southern Methodism will zations, we will have the means of as Dr. Smith proceeds, on the map,

J. B. Cobb, the General Secretary of the Foreign Department of the Methodist Missionary Board, Nashville, Tenn, telegraphed Mrs. W. F. Barnum:

Tam dreadfully distressed. This is a great blow to her family, her conference, her Church, the Council and to China and to our whele mission work. I have never known a more beautiful character. Please extend my deepest sympathy to her family."

A TRIP ON THE NORTH PLAINS.

It was my good fortune to accombany Rev. O. P. Kiker and Dr. H. A.

Superintendent before October 1. Boaz on a trip over the North Plains in behalf of Southern Methodist University. The trip was a success in the first place, Rev. O. P. Kiker is one of the most skillful advertisers to be found. He is very popular with the people. They love him and have considered them carefully.

A TRIP ON THE NORTH PLAINS.

It was my good fortune to accombant them. Our means in men and money to take care of the country have more than double d and so unity have more than double d and so unity have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so unity have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready, if the country have more than double d and so were ready. If the country have more than double d and so were ready. If the country have more than double d and so were ready. If the country have more than double d and so were ready. If the country have more than double d what they do or their reasons for do you to Mount Hermon, who lifts his ing it. If so, it is not because things huge bulk into the Syrian atmosphere are done in a dark corner, but because to the lofty levels where the snow they fail to give it the attention ex-never disappears and there through pected from them. The most of these his eyes you are permitted to "view men do know what they are doing and the landscape o'er." At its base why. The Church ruts money into the springs full fledged the Jordan fully hands of these men to be expended for 2000 feet above sea level and he goes much to our success.

In Ochiltree, Hansford and Hutchinson Counties, we preached and lectured in schoolhouses and once at a private home and every where the of the Church for the last thirty course through what the writer calls people gave us a hearing. I am sure years has been wise. As an example, a huge trough a frack of the course through the good of men. The first through the good of men. either side of this mighty gulf rise the ranges to an average height of 2400 feet above the sea, running almost parallel to the farther end of the Dead Sea, where on the western s'de it begins to dip with broken, Rogers in China and supports a native rough landscapes until the range almissionary in Korea, and subscribes rough landscapes until the range almost disappears. From here can be seen the Mediterranean Sea, mel's rugged heights. Mounts Ebel and ments of the conference. I have had Gerizim on and on, down to the "hill country of Judea" far south of Jeru-MRS. GEORGE CALL, Conf. Sec. ber 27 to January 3. This confer and I am sure more fully appreciate joice in beholding the results of it.

Over this policy, and I resident. Over this confer and I am sure more fully appreciate joice in beholding the results of it. joice in beholding the results of it.

A careful study of the facts, very and memorable places as Tabor, Esslightly pointed to above, will put a drallon, Nazareth, Jezarel Bethel and. were it not for the mountains lying between, Jerusalem, it takes in all the Jordan Valley where John preached his stirring sermons and baptised the multitudes, Jesus Christ among the rest, the fords where Israel, Elijah and Elisha divided the waters and crossed dry-shod. Jericho, whose walls toppled at the blast of the ram's horns, while Israel marched around and the priests blew. It views the land of Og. king of Bashan, Gilead, where many battles were fought by Israel, Galilee, about whose borders Jesus passed most of his public ministry. Pisgah's lefty head from which Moses, the servant of God was permitted to view the land from which sin had barred his leading the hosts of God, and last the beautiful blue but bitter waters of the Dead Sea. What a scene! How the blood is stirred as We are pleased to announce to you Mrs. H. A. Shattuck, Houston District Secretary. Send her a mesage and all labor together for the advance of His work depending on us.

MRS. O. L. McKNIGHT, President.

MRS. O. L. McKNIGHT, President.

MRS. I. W. SPLYEY.

MISSIONS—A SQUARE

Livelve minor prophets. I would unhesitatingly say George Adam Smith, D. D. L.L. D., professor of Hebrew hesitatingly say George Adam Smith, D. D. L.L. D., professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegosis, Free Missions is capable of taking care of Church College, Glasgow, Scotland, is nothing more interesting to be able to see and enjoy this sacrad band of the wonderful deeds and sacred occurrences that transpired in the range of vision at this point! But you must read Dr. Smith's volume, than which there is nothing more interesting to be able to see and enjoy this sacrad band of the church and occurrences that transpired in the range of vision at this point! But you must read Dr. Smith's volume, than which there is nothing more interesting to be able to see and enjoy this sacrad band occurrences that transpired in the range of vision at this point! But you must read Dr. Smith's volume, than which there is nothing more interesting to be able to see and enjoy this sacrad band occurrences that transpired in the range of vision at this point! But you must read Dr. Smith's volume, than which there is nothing more interesting to be able to see and enjoy this sacrad band occurrences. one thinks of all the wonderful deeds animals, insects, peoples, cities, arm-

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Jerusalem From the Earliest Times

lived on this planet. You see the movements and feel the heartthrob of an impulsive, intelligent, chivalrous and great race. Before you move in kaleidoscopic fashion mighty em-

In volume one are given the topography-sites and names, the economies and polities. In it are discussed such questions as the age of Jeru-salem, its first founders, its use as a fort to whom it belonged, when and how taken by David; the topography, giving every eminence and depression in the area covered by the city, the wall lines at different periods of its history, so far as they can be determined, the water supply question, the various springs, pools, etc.; the sites of the temple, the palaces, forts and prisons. The writer leaves no doubt in our mind that the long maintained idea that Zion was on the western Ill is a mistake, but rather on the eastern hill, the same the temple was on. It becomes apparent as we move on through the volume that the race that built Jerusalem and survived through its long history to its final destruction in A. D. 70 were flesh and blood. like ourselves. Intrigues, re-bellions, suspicions, riots blood-shed-ding and all the political schem-ing and contriving that we know was practiced among them. The was practiced among them. The story of how the city was fed is both interesting and helpful. There was very little produced in and about this great city, and yet the people lived, and at times there would be as high as a million souls in the city and that for days in succession.

Volume two gives us the history proper of the city. Of course, as the capital city of the nation, here and hereabouts surged the masses, and likewise most deeds that concerned the nation, as a whole, were performed here. Jerusalem became the center of Israel's rich ritual and vast order of sacrifices. It was the home of the temple, erected and destroyed three several times. Here the great prophets, some of them, directed in religion, morals and politics; here he who was Lord of the temple as well as the hearts of men moved and taught, suffered and died. This ancient city was builded and compacted together literally, for it never at any time covered a very large space. citizens were in the main pure blood, in direct line from Abraham. They were zealots, fiercely courageous, rigid adherents to their traditions, fanatical formalists, and yet ready to die for their convictions in the latter cenand you are made to see and feel as if you were with those immortals who wrought and died for the salvation of a lost world. Great is the debt the Church owes the auther of these volumes. They are classics, invaluable and full of truths and light that every Eible student needs and cannot do without, if he would be supplied in the fullest sense with needful material. These volumes will cost you \$7.50, but what is that for such a reasure as you obtain in the master production?

The and take this method of thanks in the fullest sense with needful material. These volumes will cost you \$7.50, but what is that for such a reasure as you obtain in the master production?

The and take this method of thanks in the fullest sense with needful material. These volumes will cost you \$7.50, but what is that for such a reasure as you obtain in the master production?

The and take this method of thanks will cost of the Lord and his cause was good and an all-round in the fullest character. A good and an all-round will control to the Lord and his cause was had. Success to the Advocate. On the fullest character will conference A good year lishop.—J. H. Watts, P. C.

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

Monday, September 16, 1912. Thos. Gregory, President. Prayer by Batchelor. Successful the present is not all take this method of thanks will cost you shall take this method of thanks will cost you shall state the predation of the provide for the Lord and his cause was abd. Success to the Advocate. On the control of the Lord and his cause was abd. Success to the Advocate. On the control of the Lord and his cause was abd. Success to the Advocate. On the control of the Lord and his cause was abd. Success to the Advocate. On the control of the lord and his cause was abd. Success to the Advocate. On the unutil conference. A good year was abd. Success to the Advocate. On the control of the provide for the pool friends who have heaven on the provide for the pool friends who have heaven on the provide for them. The provide for them the pool friends who h

Thursday evening closed a series for decessions by Rev. W. C. Morris and the Book of the Twelve Prophets.

I am fully conscious of my inability to properly set forth these great books of this great scholar in Israel. Isaiah is given in two volumes and there are two comprising the centents of what he has to say about the "Book of the Twelve." These volumes cost fifty cents each and that is as "a song when you knew what you have in the books themselves. You have her approximately 2000 pages of the cream of exegesis, the thought and research

ies, battles, valleys, steams, rocks of the ages culled and arranged in and all else that relate to this land, the most fascinatinf style, and, I The book will cost you \$4.50, but it might say, the most trustworthy pre-will be worth many times its cost to sentation of the teachings of the great and holy prophets of old, all for the State. One says he had a fine re-\$2. We are accustomed to take up a vival at a certain place. Brother "A" commentary as a reference book, see did all the preaching and he did it well. to A. D. 70.

This mammoth production is indeed a masterpiece. Like the former work it is in large type and neatly arranged. It is bound in two large volumes covering 1155 pages, with full index, thirteen maps and fifteen plates, illustrating the Holy City and scenes commentary as a reference book, see what is said on some particular text and then lay the old dry thing aside until the next time we are driven to it. You will not read Dr. Smith after this fashion. He grips and holds you; you cannot get away from him. You thirteen maps and fifteen plates, illustrating the Holy City and scenes commentary as a reference book, see did all the preaching and he did it well.

Another says he had a grand meeting at a certain place. Brother "B" did all the preaching and ch, how he could preach, and another says he had all the preaching and the best revival for years. Brother "C" did all the preaching and he did it well. things he is telling you. Tou according to the the preaching. Nothing but to sit the preaching the prophets with effulgence. How difference the days of Clarke, Benson, the evangelists of our Church be placed back in the conference and if he will not submit, let the Church with the conference and if he will not submit, let the Church with draw his credentials. We need more than the conference and near preachers in the conference and near preachers in the conference and near preachers. Detailed to sit the preaching the preachers are conference and near preachers in the conference and near preachers. Detailed to sit the preachers are conference and if he will not submit, let the Church with draw his credentials. We need more preachers in the conference and near preachers in the conference and near preachers. Detailed to sit the preachers are conference. The conference is the preacher that the preachers are conference and if he will not submit, let the Church with the conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors.

The conference is the preacher that the conference and in the conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors. Conference and in the conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors. The conference are conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors. Conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors. The conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors. The conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors. The conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors. The conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors. The conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part pillors. The conference and if he manent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound part round about it. With a knowledge of ting streams of light as you go, for ing while the evangelist is doing all its centents you have the history of he fairly floods the whole of the the preaching. Nothing but to sit the most eventful people that ever prophets with effulgence. How differand great race. Before you move in kaleidoscopic fashion mighty empires fierce and terrible battles the coming and going of great kings, the sweep of all before him and at the ministrations at the sacred altar of a royal priesthood the daring deeds of the holy prophets, who, with their stirring appeals, anathemas, warnday, they are seen as true evangels ings, and declarations of importance o of the holy prophets, who, with their stirring appeals, anathemas, warnings and declarations of impending doom, agitated and stirred a sinful and ungrateful people. You almost seem to be living with the past ages down among men, terrible to sinners, as they are brought before you and set they are brought before you and outlined in detail.

Notester and O'Brien Charge.

Our meeting at Rochester, embracing as Rochester, embracing as every successful one. Rev. C. S. Cameron, of Paducah, very ably as about 50 additions during year.

Cameron, of Paducah, very ably as about 50 additions during year.

Set in the meeting at Rochester, embracing as a very successful one. Rev. C. S. Cameron, of Paducah, very ably as about 50 additions during year.

Set in the meeting at Rochester, embracing second and third Sundays in July was a very successful one. Rev. C. S. Cameron, of Paducah, very ably as about 50 additions during year.

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Set in the meeting at Rochester, embracing at Rochester and O'Brien Charge.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

(Continued from page 5)

are doing most of the revival work in protracted meetings .- J. T. Allison.

tort to the faithful. As the author progeded, you see to appreciate, as per lains never before, the beauty of the lains never or discount of the content of the lains of the lain ceeds, you see to appreciate, as perhaps never before, the beauty of the
literature of the Old Testament. It
eclipses that of any race or time. It
must needs live forever on account literature merits, but our author M. We had about 20 prolessions and reclamations, and quite a
fessions and reclamations, and quite a
fundation of the Church. The
singing by our home choir was spiritual and good. The fourth Sunday in July
ditions during present conference
fits literary merits, but our author M. We had about 20 proliterature of the Old Testament. It
ual and good. The fourth Sunday in July
ditions during present conference
fits literary merits, but our author M. San Antonio Circuit: Good servmakes it scintillate and glow as power tipped for eight days where we had a analyzing the sacred text unfolding their meaning and turning light on what have been dark and unexplained passages. It is a great fortune to the Church that such safe and sound men as Pr. Smith are in the forefront to conserve and protect her interests. They are giving us a new Bible. I mean by that they are throwing such light on it that we see and understand much of it that was not before their meaning and turning light on the success that we desired. However, the meeting was not a fail-ure by any means. We then went to O'Brien and begun our last and one of our most successful meetings for the year. Rev. R. L. Jameson d'd most of the preaching, and he d'd it well. Some of our people say that he did some of the ablest preaching that had been done in O'Brien. We had many obstacles in the way, some of which stand much of it that was not before stand much of it that was not before their meeting was not a fail-ure by any means. We then went to O'Brien and begun our last and one of Series and Advocate. Such and all to meet passors connected will be deducated on the first Sunday in Octo-ber by Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., editor of the lexas Christian Advocate. Rev. J. I. Lorance, Oct. 7.

In Method; Colorado Mis., Sept. 30.

Colorado Sta., 8 p. m., Sept. 30.

Blackwell, Oct. 7.

In Lorance, Oct. 14.

Some of our people say that he did some of the ablest preaching that had been done in O'Brien. We had many obstacles in the way, some of which was not before of the preaching that had been done in O'Brien. We had many obstacles in the way, some of which will be deducated on the first Sunday in Octo-ber by Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., editor of the Erox Christian Advocate. Rev. J. I. Lorance, Oct. 14.

In Electron of Zephyr, Texas, Colorado Sta., 8 p. m., Sept. 30.

Blackwell, Oct. 7.

In Method; Church DEDICATION.

The Method; Calver, D., editor of the Brownwood all torner passors connected will be deducated on the first Sunday in Octo-ber by Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., editor of the Erox Christian Advocate. Rev. J. I. Loranc stand much of it that was not before obstacles in the way, some of which clear. The man who is content to were the most hurtful to the meet-pled along and not avail himself of ing and the Church. We fought a hard their convictions in the latter centuries of their existence as a nation. In the two last chapters, "The Temple and the Lord" and "Jerusalem of the Converted and the Lord" and "Jerusalem of the is he best qualified to sorred the node. is he best qualified to serve the needs paster and many of his good people, of the time. I recommend these vol-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange

The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders.

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

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

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

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

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

AGENTS WANTED.

One thousand agents wanted at once to sell a self-beating sad from. Fuel and labor saver: Pay salary or commission: Agents make \$15.00 to \$29.00 per day. With B. F. GilliBER, First National Bank Building, Ft. Worth, Texas.

reviously reported	
L. B. Tooley, Lockney	
Miss Mary V. Fisher, Huntsville	2.0
J. M. Armstrong, Salado	
Lou D. Lottin, Van Court	5.1
A. T. Walker, New Boston	2.0
Mrs. S. E. Hensley, Fordtran	2.0
A. H. Wilson, Chireno	 1.0
	 _

HONEY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At Hazerman, New Mexico, some small tracts. Well improved irrigated lend in affalfa and apples. This is ideal for those who have weak lungs. Good for anybody. Write me. C. M. PATTRIJO, Waro, Texas.

WANTED.

Dallas District-Fourth Round Grand Prairie, 11 a. m., Sc Oak Lawn, 8 p. m., Sept. 2 First Church, 11 a. m., Sept.

Obituaries

The space allowed obstuaries is twenty to twenty five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obstuary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany allorders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obstuary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries an be procured if ordered whon manuscript is ent Price, five cents per copy.

REV. ALPHONSO NOLAN. Again we sit under the cypress vine,

Again we mourn the departure of a other beloved. Another comrade has fallen in battle, and left the record of a good life. Alphonso Nolan, devoted Christian, faithful servant, uncomplaining workman, true and tried minister of Jesus Christ has fallen on sleep, and gone up to receive his crown. Released from toil and labor nis here, he has entered the higher and better service, and has handed back to the Captain of our Salvation his commission without spot or blemish. He was born November 4, 1869, in the good old State of Georgia, but moved to Teaxs with his parents when only twelve years of age, and was a de voted son of his adopted State up to the time of his death. Born in Christian home, and trained by a godly mother, he was always a good boy and was saved from years of profligacy and sin into which so many go: but this did not satisfy him; he early sought and found Christ in the pa of his sins, and dedicated his life to His service. When seventeen years of age, at old Starrville Camp Ground in Smith County, under the ministry of Rev. A. Little, was conrerted and joined the M. E. Church. South, and lived and died in its fold. His conviction for sin was deep and pungent, and his conversion clear and satisfactory. Like Paul, he often spoke of the wondrous change that came to him in the hour of his conversion, and he was glad to tell the story and recommended his Savior to others. His call to preach came at the time of his conversion, but his decition was so limited, and his equipment so meager, that he hesitated and drew back from the work that he felt was so far beyond him. But finally he yielded to the call feeling that if God had honored him with the call, it was as little as he could do to answer it, and do his best. He was licensed to exhort August 24, 1895, and filled that place of honor for two years, and on July 10, 1807, was licensed to preach. Here, as every-where else, he served with fidelity and great acceptability One who was als pastor during these years, said of "He was the most loyal and faith ful local preacher I ever knew." And knowing him as we did, we are not afraid to say, this was not just the testimony of a prejudiced friend, but praise well merited, and the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him best. He was admitted on trial in the East Texas Conference Decem-ber, 1901, and was ordained deacon as a local preacher at the same Conference by Bishop A. W. Wilson, Dec-ember 8, 1901. Was ordained elder by Bishop W. A. Candler, at the Conin Beaumont November 29. He served the following es: Meredith Circuit, 1902charges: New York Circuit, 1901; Corrigan Circuit, 1905, 1906; Cushing Circuit, 1907, 1908; McIrose Circuit, that with us who labored with him 1909; Linden Circuit, 1910, 1911, and 1909: Linden Circuit, 1910, 1911, and three-fourths of the year 1912. From all ease flowing," and where our tears will that bloomed like a beautiful flower the very first, he went to his appointments cheerfully, and served them faithfully, and although they were all one of the thin "where our tears will that bloomed like a beautiful flower in life's garden, only to fade before the storms had shaken the tiny stem that was opening its petals to the earfaithfully, and although they were all of them charges where the support was meager, and the pay so little that he had to practice the strictest economy, yet he never complained of mistreatment, or felt that he was unappreciated. His early advantages were limited, so limited that he hesitated long before he would answer the call to go out into this high and holy work, but he read and studied his Bible, and a few other good books so constantly and well, that he grew to "a workman that needed not to be ashamed." His preaching was in structive and edifying, and of the kind that builds people up, and makes His work them stronger and better. was constructive; he never left a charge which he served that he did not leave it in better condition than when he went to it. This is eminently true of the charge he served last. For two years and three-quarters of the third, he served Linden Circuit The wife, mother, neighbor and worker with increasing zeal and great acceptability: and some of his people they could have him but one more ear. He had special qualifications for work in the overlooked and neglected, and passed-by fields; and in these waste places he visited, and home above where there are no more preached, and held meetings, and or- good byes. ganized Churches, and did work the

which eternity alone will reveal. His cormick, (nee Burks), wife of J. C. field of labor was inconspicuous; his success was not heralded by loud trumpet-blests, nor published from as, August 24, 1912. She was married the house-tops, but he belonged to that large company of workers whose that large evilten in God's own book permitted by the company of workers whose to be companied by the company and the company breadth and farreaching effects of McCORMICK .- Mrs. Jennie Bell Mc of remembrance where merit is not McCormick's Christian unappreciated, and where faithfulness was happy and bright. She, with her when he was most needed, and when She loved the work of the Woman's he was best fitted to serve wisely and Missionary Society and was one of well entered upon his round of revival meetings with good spirit and assurance of success. He had closed a very satisfactory meeting only a few days before where he had done all of home was always open to her pastor the preaching, and had left the dear ones at home, and was on his way to presence and was always considerate begin another, when going down a hill four miles out from home, one of the breast-straps broke, and the bug- good Father above was pleased to gy ran down on the horses frighten- take her to himself, each sad heart he attempted to jump, or was thrown out, and fell striking on his shoulders will, but as thou wilt." Bro. McCorand the back of his head, receiving mick, the broken-hearted husband, injuries from which he died soon after. The accident took place Friday erection of Bonham Street Methodist evening about 4 o'clock, and he lived church building, and he has been a till Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. At most faithful steward of this Church the hour of the Sabbath when he had all along since its organization. Of often left home to go to his appoint- course, ment and hold up Christ to the needy Street Church is deep and great for and sinning, his glorified spirit left this good and faithful Church work-the suffering and tired body, and er in this sore affliction of his. Bewent up to join "that great multitude sides a devoted husband and two prethat stand before the throne-and becious children, Sister McCormick left fore the lamb, clothed with white behind three brothers and a sister robes, and pelms in their hands." Alto deeply mourn her departure. May though he spoke no word of good-bye, and left no dying testimony, yet bye, and left no dying testimony, yet ly Father be with them in this, their his life was so upright, his devotion sad time of bereavement. Her pastor, to his Lord so marked, and his ministry and service so full, that no one who knew him doubts that he has gone up to receive his crown, and to August 4, as the day was fading away, in the presence of one of the largest gatherings that ever attended a funeral in Linden composed of nearly the entire citizenship of the town, since to receive the promising boy in-and many who came from other to the Church. From his industrious the one whom they had learned so to Church obligations, his happy and well to love, his body was laid to rest affectionate disposition it was easy to to await the resurrection of the Just." prophesy for him a useful life. As This large company waited in tearful his mother writes: silence while the burial services were conducted by B. C. Ansley and L. B. Saxon, and then they turned sorrowfully back to their homes feeling that they had lost one of the best friends that man had ever had. Alphonso Nolan and Miss Alice Denton were married in Smith County March 11, 1894. He found in her a loving helpmate sonage home the center of good cheer, ery. Such a time is the oportunity of and went with him gladly into the faith. Our sight may be holden but work which God had called him to faith bridges the chasm. Martin on for they feel every assurance that he God doeth all things well, is at rest, and that they will find him in "Our Father's House." May God comfort them, and make good to them the promise "to be a father to

L. B. SAXON.

CAPERTON,-Mrs. Clara Caperton. (nee Helvey), was born in Benton County, Mo., December 9, 1873; was don, Texas, February 9, 1994. To this ed the Methodist Church at Plymouth, Texas. September 1909; she departed this life June 2, 1912, at Amarillo, Texas. Her consistent, consecrated Christian life was attested by the large crowd of friends and neighbors that attended the funeral services at the Methodist Church in Shamrock, Texas. She will be sadly missed in the community where she lived: Church loses an influential and talented worker: the husband loses a sacrificing and sympathetic wife, and the little children a devoted mother. Weep not as those who have no hope. went from us in the triumph of the Gospel, leaving behind a heritage of a had already expressed regret that living faith. Our loss cannot be estimated, yet our loss is her eternal gain. May the Lord bless in this hour of grief and help us that we may follow on in her steps and meeting in the W. M. POPE.

Shamrock, Texas.

experience shall not go unrewarded. Yet, so husband, united with Bonham Street useful, so well fitted for a kind of Methodist Church when it was first work that needs so much to be done, organized, and she was a faithful, loyhe has gone at the time of all others al and consistent member all along. successfully. His going away was its active members. To manifest in tragic in the extreme. He had just some visible manner the esteem and love the society had for this, their de parted member, members of the Woman's Missionary Society acted as pallbearers. Sister McCormick's and his family. She enjoyed of them. She is sadly missed in Church and social circles, but as the ing them, and causing them to run; can only pray with the sorrowing and was one of the leading spirits in the the sympathy of Bonham the comforting power of our Heaven-HUGH E. ANDERSON.

Paris, Texas.

KILLOUGH.-Clean as a girl in his be forever with the Lord. Sunday, life, bright in mind, scrupulously correct in morals, and withal possessing the presence of a prince, was my young friend, Martin Killough, of of Waco. It was my pleasure some years points on the charge to pay respect to and studious habits, his attentiveness prophesy for him a useful life. As his mother writes: "Martin has always been a Christian and has ways disliked everything not pure and The strong young man good." making good the prophecy of his boyhood when he he met with a tragic death by drowning in Buffalo Bayou, near Houston, on June 30, 1912. There are times, and this is one of them. when "God in his providence" is the and companion. She made the par- sole answer to the heart's anguished do, and rejoiced in his success and earth was a treasure. Martin gone is helped him to win it. Six children a treasure laid up in heaven. His blessed this union, three boys and mother, grieving and yet rejoicing, is three girls, and they with their right: "We know God is good. He mother, and his own mother, are left makes no mistakes." Thank God for to mourn over the going away of our such faith. It springs from a weary brother. But they all have great waste and ere long returns with the comfort in their dark hour of grief, olive branch of assurance that our

JNO. R. MORRIS.

STEPHENSON .- Johnnie, the little the fatherless, and a husband to the boy of Bro. John and Sister Jennie widow. And may they and all of his Stephenson, was born August 23, 1909. other sorrowing loved ones so live, and died at Underwood, Texas, u-that with us who labored with him gust 12, 1912. Between these two lates lies the history of a little life the morning sun. Johnni lived just long enough to entwine his life about his parents and family that they can never forget that smiling face and silver curis. He then married to Claud Caperton at Claren- slipped away and left them lonely. While the darkening shadows settled union four children were born, all of down over the household, there was whom are living. Sister Caperton join- a happy, smiling face looking down a happy, smiling face looking down from heaven, and saying, "Papa, mamma, do not grieve, for I am at rest; but wait awhile and come and lieve with me." Dear parents, in your grief-stricken and heart-broken hour look up to God and promise Johnnie that some sweet day you will join him in that beautiful home above J. C. GIBBONS.

> FRANKLIN.-Franklin M. Sewell was born in Cartersville, Georgia. November 20, 1850, and was translated from his home in Dallas, Texas, February 1, 1912. He came to Texas at the age of 19 years, and was conthe time of his death. Prior to his coming to Dallas fourteen years ago. he had been engaged in the newspaper business for 20 years, standing four square on the prohibition and all other moral questions. He was a reader of the Texas Christian Advocate,

Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale-people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery -the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels

and took great delight in its contents; by all who knew her, and her life is it was a joy and comfort to him to an inspiration to all that have come know what the Church was doing to under its influence. She loved her advance and build up the Kingdom of home and family and above all, her God. He was married to Miss Ettie God, and his Church. As long as she Mims of Winnsboro, Texas, Novem-ber 29, 1894. To this union were born dinances of the Church and to her last five children, three girls and two day she supported its institutions. She boys, one of the boys dying in infan-cy. Brother Sewell was very devoted was my privilege as her pastor. It to his family and his wife gladly it her often during her last illness, joined him in all his plans. I was which lasted from May 20th, when with him much in his last illness, in she was stricken with paralysis, until which his sufferings were severe, but her death, and her abiding faith in without complaint he bore it patient. God will be an inspiration to trust in ly, expressing his faith and confi- him when the dark hours of trial dence in God, saying that he was come. In the death of Grandma Mar-ready to go, but hated to leave his tin the Methodist Church of Crafton family. A sincere and loyal friend, a loses one of its best members and faithful and loving husband, a devot- the pastor one of the best and truest ed father, he has joined in heaven of friends. The influence of her life the dear ones he loved so well, that have gone on before. He leaves to her loved ones and friends. May her mourn his absence a wife, three life lead all who have come in touch daughters, Annie, Kate and Golda, with her influence to a higher and and one little boy, Malcolm, who was better life. GEO. R. SLAGLE, and a best of friends. The functor leaves to the pride of his father, one sister, and a host of friends. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor. the writer, assisted by Rev. W. R. Covington of the Baptist Church, pas-tor of his daughter Annie. His body

will rest in the tomb until the resur-rection morning. Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life." T. G. PETERSON.

JONES.-The death of a good man is of too much import to happen by chance. It is an important instrument in God's plan of mercy and judgment. The event is big with instruction. Not to lay it to heart is criminal insensibility, a wicked indifference to the dispensation of heaven. It is not a sparrow falling to the ground, a flower fading in the fields. A light is quenched and the darkness grows deeper. The family loses a guide and guardian, the Church a living example, the country a mighty benefactor. Such was the feeling of Madisonville and the surrounding country when on the morning of July 2nd, 1912, it was announced that John Wesley Jones was dead. Brother Jones was 70 years old. Born in Mississippi, April 27, 1843. This good man's biography can be written in a few words: "He served well his generation, and fell of sleep with his fathers;" "He was on good man and 'full of the Holy converted when a mere child; at the Ghost,'" and by his life many were same time uniting with the M. E first married to Miss Elize Hamilton, To them were born seven children: members of the Methodist Church. On May 20th, 1906, he was married to Miss Fannie Neal-Heath. It was indeed a happy union. They both loved God and the Church. She still lives and mourns his death. He read the Texas Christian Advocate 36 years. Great man, good man. We will meet JESSE LEE, P. C. him again.

MARTIN.—Mary Elizabeth Martin was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, September 24, 1838; died July 27, 1912, at her home at Crafton, Texas. Showas married to W. D. Martin January 1, 1856; moved to Cooke County in the fall of 1880 and lived there until 1883, when she moved to the Crafton community, Wise County, Texas, where she lived until God called her verted and joined the Methodist where she lived until God called her Episcopal Church, South, the next from this life. She was the mother year, and was a faithful member to of nine children, four of whom precedfrom this life. She was the mother ed her to the world beyond. She was converted and joined the Church when but a child, and for more than sixty years lived a true, earnest, devoted Christian life, and when the summons came was ready to meet her Lord in peace. She was loved and respected \$14 %.

lingers like a sweet benediction upon

CUNNINGHAM.-Little Ruth Cunningham, daughter of Rev. J. L. and Sister Lena Cunningham, was born September 26, 1905; died July 23, 1902. She took typhoid fever on July 5 but was not considered dangerously sick till about three days before the end. Ruth had a sweet, affectionate disposition to all. This was so marked at home that her parents, two brothers and little sister all but idolized her. Almost always when her papa was returning home she would run quite a distance down the road to meet him. All that could be done by physicians and loving hands was done but in vain. And while we cannot always understand all of God's yet we know that he doeth all things well, and that all things work together for good to them that love him. Though you may in your bereavement suffer greatly, yet this is not to be compared to the glory of your meether in God's everlasting home. So, dear ones, weep not as those who have no hope, but trust God for consolation now and for a realization of your future hope. Her pastor, C. P. COMBS.

CROWNOVER. - Sister Bettle Crownover (nee Isbell) was born in Alabama August 28, 1849, and was added to the Church. He joined the Church, to which the most of her peo-Church in early life; was the son of ple belonged, and have belonged ever Methodist parents, but was not a since. One of her brothers is a local Methodist because they were. I have preacher and lives in Fort Worth, and never known a better man than was a nephew, Rev. K. R., of Detroit, Tex-Brother Jones. He loved his Church. as, a member of the North Texas Con-The weather was never too hot, or too ference. Sister Crownover was an inceld for him to come to Church. I valid most of her life, but did much feel a distinct personal loss in his for her Church and the cause of death. He was a fine listener at Christ. Her home was the preachers' Church and was always there. He was home. She was liberal almost to a fault. Surely "she hath done what she could." She died September 3, at Newfour still live, and are all consistent ark, Texas, and we laid her to rest in the Dido Cemetery, after a service conducted by her pastor and before the Church of which she loved, and many friends shed a tear of sympathy with the ones who still linger on this shore. Sister C. gave the brightest years. evidence of a triumphant death. She il meet said, "I have no fear of death." Weep not that her toils are over; weep not that her race is run: God grant we may rest as calmly when our life, like hers, is done.

I. A. THOMAS, P. C. Rhome, Texas.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH. He sure to use that old and well-tried winslow's Southing Syrup, for children to southes the child, softens the gums, all



NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

nham District-Fourth Round. Bonham District—Fourth Round.

Bonham Mis., at B., Sept. 14, 15.

Bonham Sta., at B., Sept. 15, 16.

Ector Cir., at E., Sept. 21, 22.

Honey Grove Cir., at R. P., Sept. 28, 29.

Honey Grove Sta., Sept. 29, 30.

Dodd Cir., at D., Oct. 5, 6.

Bailey Cir., at P. V., Oct. 12, 13.

Trenton Cir., at T., Oct. 19, 20.

Leonard Sta., Oct. 20, 21.

White Rock and Petty, at P., Oct. 25, 2 p. m.

Brookston Cir., at B., Oct. 26, 2 p. m.

Telephone Mis., Nov. 2, 3.

Direct Mis., Nov. 9, 10.

Ravenna Mis., Nov. 16, 17.

Windom Cir., at W., Nov. 23, 24.

J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Terrell District—Fourth Round.
Elmo, Sept. 21, 22.
Scurry, Sept. 28, 29.
Chisholm, Oct. 5, 6.
Rockwall, Oct. 12, 13.
Garland, Oct. 13, 14.
Fate, Oct. 19, 20.
Royse, Oct. 20, 21.
Crandall, Oct. 26, 27.
Mabank, Nov. 2, 3.
Kemp, Nov. 3, 4.
College Mound, Nov. 9, 10.
Forney and Mesquite, Nov. 10, 11.
Kaufman, Nov. 16, 17.
Terrell, Nov. 17, 18.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. Terrell District-Fourth Round.

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Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Gainesville District—Fourth Round.

Pilot Point Sta., Sept. 15. Q. C. later.

Denton Sta., Sept. 22. Q. C. later.

Sanger and Bolivar, at Sanger, Sept. 28, 29

Pilot Point Cir., at Mustang, Oct. 5, 5.

Bonita Cir., at Liberty church, Oct. 12, 13.

St. Jo, Oct. 13 14.

Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Oct. 19, 20.

Montague and Dye Mound, at M., Oct. 21.

Doxter Cir., at —, Oct. 26, 27.

Marysville Cir., at Marysville, Nov. 2, 3.

Myra and Hood, at Myra, Nov. 3, 4.

Era and Spring Creek, at Era, Nov. 9, 10.

Valley View Sta., Nov. 10, 11.

Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, Nov. 1

and 18.

Woodbine Cir., at —, Nov. 23, 25.

J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District—Fourth Round.
Woodland, at Faulkner, Sept. 14, 15.
Detroit, at Red Oak, Sept. 21, 22.
Blossom at Blossom, Sept. 22, 23.
Bogs..., at Rosalie, Sept. 28, 29.
Bonham Street, Sept. 29, 30.
Pattonville, at Shady G., Oct. 5, 6.
Deport, Oct. 6, 7.
Bagwell, at Blakeney, Oct. 12, 13.
Clarksville Cir., at McCoy, Oct. 13, 14.
Roxton, at Roxton, Oct. 20, 21.
McKenzie Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 26, 27.
Paris Cir., at Rede's Cir., Oct. 27, 28.
White Rock, at William's C., Nov. 2, 3.
Avery Cir., at Lydia, Nov. 9, 10.
Annona Cir., at Annona, Nov. 10, 11.
Cunsingham Mis., at Halesboro, Now 16, 17
Lamar Avenue, Nov. 17, 18.
Emberson Cir., at Mt. Tabor, Nov. 23, 24.
W. F. BRYAN, P. E.
Decatur District—Fourth Round

Decatur District—Fourth Round.

Paradise Cir., at Paradise, Sept. 21, 22.
Boyd Cir., at Boyd, Sept. 22, 23.

Ponder and Krum, at Krum, Sept. 28, 29.
Argyle, at Prairie Mound, Sept. 29, 30.
Decatur Cir., at Sweetwater, Oct. 5, 6.
Alvord Cir., at Alvord, Oct. 12, 13.
Rhome Mis., at Rhome, Oct. 13, 14.
Greenwood Mis., at Rush Cruek, Oct. 20, 21.
Willow Point, at Westbrook, Oct. 26, 27.
Chico, at Chico, Nov. 2, 3.
Bridgeport Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Mexican Mis., Nov. 4.
Oak Dale Cir., at Wilder, Nov. 9, 10.
Jacksboro Mis., Groveland, Nov. 10, 11.
Bryson, at Jermyn, Nov. 16, 17.
Jacksboro Sta., Nov. 17, 18.
Justin and Roanoke, at Justin, Nov. 23, 24.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E. Decatur District-Fourth Round.

McKinney District—Fourth Round.

Allen, at Allen, Sept. 21, 22.

Anna, at Anna, Sept. 22, 8 p. m.

Prosper, at P., Sept. 28, 29.

McKinney, Sept. 29, 8 p. m.

Nevada, Oct. 5, 6.

Plane, Oct. 6, 8 p. m.

Weston, at C. H., Oct. 12, 13.

South McKinney, Oct. 13, 8 p. m.

Renner, at F., Oct. 19, 20.

Blue Ridge, at V., Oct. 26, 27.

Farmersville, Oct. 27, 28.

Celina, Nov. 2, 3.

Frisco, Nov. 3, 4.

Wylie, at M., Nov. 9, 10.

Carrollton and Farmers Branch, at C., Nov. 10, 11.

Princeton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17.

Josephine, Nov. 24, 25.

CHAS, A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Greenville District—Fourth Round.
Fairlie Cir., at Olive Branch, Sept. 21, 22.
Merit and Lane, at Lane, Sept. 28, 29.
Wolfe City Sta., Sept. 29, 30.
Jones Bethel and Wesley Chapel, at Wesley
Chapel, Oct. 5 6.
Commerce Sta., Oct. 6, 7.
Campbell Cir., at Twin Oak, Oct. 12, 13.
Lone Oak, Oct. 19, 20.
Quinlan Cir., at Quinlan, Oct. 26, 27.
Ringston Mis., at White Rock, Nov. 2, 3.
Commerce Mis., at — Nov. 9, 10.
Greenville Mis., at Salem, Nov. 16, 17.
Wesley Sta., Nov. 23, 24.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Bowie District—Fourth Round.
Henrietta Mis., Ikard, Sept. 22, 23.
Nocona Cir., Starkey Chapel, Sept. 28, 29.
Necona Sta, Sept. 29, 30.
Blue Grove, Deer Creek, Oct. 5, 6.
Burkburnett, Oct. 12, 13.
Iowa Park, Dewey, Oct. 13, 14.
Henrietta Sta., Oct. 19, 20.
Archer City Sta., Oct. 20, 21.
Archer City Mis., Anerene, Oct. 22.
Newport Mis., at Rocky Point, Oct. 27, 28.
Crofton, at Crofton, Nov. 2, 3.

Telephone M-5729. Hours: 9 to1, 3 to 5

Vernon District—Fourth Margaret Mis., Sept. 20.
Estelline Cir., Sept. 20.
Estelline Cir., Sept. 21, 22.
Childress Mis., Sept. 20.
Estelline Cir., Sept. 21, 22.
Childress Mis., Sept. 28, 29.
Vernon Cir., Oct. 4.
Kirkland Cir., Oct. 5, 6.
Tolbert and Fargo, Oct. 11.
Odell Mis., Oct. 12, 13.
Crowell Sta., Oct. 14.
Medicine Mound Mis., Oct. 15.
Childress Sta., Oct. 14.
Childress Sta., Oct. 14.
Medicine Mound Mis., Oct. 25.
Ouanah Mis., Oct. 25.
Ouanah Mis., Oct. 26.
Ouanah Sta., Oct. 26.
Ouanah Sta., Oct. 28.
J. G. MIL Bowie District-Fourth Round.

IW. D. JONES, M. D.

Practice Limited.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Evant, at Bee House, Sept. 21, 22.

Valley Mills, at Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29.

Fairy and Lanham, at L., Oct. 5, 6.

Sunset, at Salona, Nov. 3, 4.
Dundee, Eagle Bend, Nov. 9, 10.
Holliday, at Allendale, Nov. 10, 11.
Sunshine, Nov. 14.
T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Cisco District-Fourth Round. Cisco District—Fourth Round.

Wayland, at W., Sept. 21, 22.

Desdemona, at D., Sept. 27,
Staff, at Grandwiew, Sept. 28, 29.
Pioneer, at P., Oct. 5, 6.
Rising Star, Oct. 6, 7.
Ciaco Sta., Oct. 9, 10.
Sipe Springs, at S., Oct. 12, 13.
Seranton, at S., Oct. 19, 20.
Carben, at C., Oct. 26, 27.
Caddo, at C., Oct. 38.
Cisco Mission, Nov. 2, 3.
C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Big Spring District-Fourth Round. Big Spring District—Fourth Round.
Seminole. Sept. 21. 22
Andrews, at Shafter, Sept. 24. O'Donnell, at Draw, Sept. 28, 29. Coahoma, at Vincent, Oct. 2. Gail, at Gail, Oct. 5, 6.
Big Spring Miss., Oct. 9.
Gomez, at Plains, Oct. 13, 14.
Brownfield, Oct. 16.
Lamesa and Tahoka, at T., Oct. 19, 20.
Post City Sta., Oct. 26 and 27.
Stanton Mis., Nov. 2.
W H. TERRY, P. E.

Stamford District—Pourth Round.

Albany, Sept. 21, 22.
Seymour Mia., Sept. 28, 29.
Seymour Sta., Sept. 29, 30.
Spring Creek, Oct. 1, at 11 a. m.

Haskell Sta., Oct. 6.
Lone Star, Oct. 12, 13.
Throckmorton, Oct. 13, 14.
Woodson, Oct. 15, at 11 a. m.
Ward Mis. and Lueders, Oct. 23, at 11 a. m.

Haskell Mis., Oct. 26, at 11 a. m.

Weinert, Oct. 27, 28.
Munday, Oct. 30, at 8 p. m.

St. Johns, Nov. 3.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E. Stamford District-Fourth Round.

Hamlin Ditstrict-Fourth Round. Hamlin Ditstrict—Fourth Round.
Sagerton, at Flaptop, Sept. 21, 22.
Rotan Sta., Sept. 28, 29.
Vera, at V., 9 a. m., Oct. 3.
Knox City, 6 a. m., Oct. 5.
Rochester, at O'Brien, p. m., Oct. 6, a. m. 7.
Pinkerton, 11 a. m., Oct. 8.
Spur Sta., Oct. 12, 13.
Spur Mis., 11 a. m. Oct. 14.
Peacock, at Brazos Valley, Oct. 19, 20.
layton, 2 p. m., Oct. 21.
McCaulley, at Niander, Oct. 26, 27.
Sylvester, at Newman, Oct. 29.
Rotan Mis., at Dowell, 11 a. m., Nov. 3.
Royston, at R., 11 a. m. Nov. 2.

Clarendon District—Fourth Round.
Higgins Sta., Sept. 20.
Miami and Pampa, at Pampa, Sept. 21, 22
Washburn Mis., at Washburn, Sept. 28, 29.
Claude Sta., Sept. 30.
Goodnight Cir., at Goodnight, Oct. 1.
Plymouth Cir., at Goodnight, Oct. 5, 6.
Shamrock Sta., Oct. 7.
Wheeler Cir., at Wheeler, Oct. 9.
McLean Sta., Oct. 10.
Newlin Cir., at Lodge, Oct. 12, 13.
Lakeview Cir., at Union Hill. Oct. 14.
Wellington Cir., at Fresno, Oct. 19, 20.
Wellington Sta., Oct. 21.
Quail Cir., at Quail, Oct. 22.
Groom Mis., at Groom, Oct. 26, 27.
Clarendon Sta., Nov. 2, 3.
J. W. STORY, P. E. Clarendon District-Fourth Round.

Amarillo District—Fourth Round.
Texline Circuit, Sept. 22, 23.
Panhandle Station, Sept. 29, 30.
Canyon Station, Oct. 6, 7.
Hereford Station, Oct. 10.
Bovina Circuit, Oct. 13, 14.
Wildorado Circuit, at Vega, Oct. 16.
Glazier Circuit, Oct. 19, 20.
Amarillo, Polk Street, Oct. 25.
Amarillo, Buchanan and Houston Street, Oct. 26, 27. Amarille District-Fourth Round. O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Plainview District—Fourth Round.
Silverton, at S., Sept. 21, 22.
Happy, at Tulia, Sept. 28.
Tulia Sta., Sept. 29, 30.
Lockney Mis., at Roseland, Oct. 5, 6.
Dimmitt, Oct. 9, 11 a. m.
Boston Site, at Abernathy, Oct. 12, 13
Slaton, Oct. 13, 14.
Lubbock Sta., Oct. 14, 8 p. m.
Afton Mis., at Afton, Oct. 16, 11 a. m.
Matador Sta., Oct. 17, 8 p. m.
Turkey, Oct. 19, 20.
Plainview Mis., Oct. 27, 28.
Plainview Sta., Oct. 30, 8 p. m.
Kress. Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 10 a. m.
J. T. HICKS, P. E. Plainview District-Fourth Round

Abilene Distrct—Fourth Round.
Caps, at Caps, Sept. 21, 22.
Hawley, at N. H., Sept. 22, 23.
Tye. at Compere, Sept. 28, 29.
Trent, at Trent, Sept. 29, 30.
Anson, Oct. 5, 6.
Cross Plains, at C. P., Oct. 12, 13.
Denton, at Dudley, Oct. 19, 20.
Tenth St., Oct 20, 21
Putnam, at Putnam Oct 22, 11 a. m.
Nugent, at Wards Chapel, Oct. 26, 27.
First Church, Oct. 28, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's, Oct. 29, 8 p. m.
GUS BARNES, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round.

Copperas Cove at Topsey, 11 a. m., Oct. 11. Killeen Cir., at Reece, Oct. 12, 13. Killeen Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 14. Meridian Cir., at Help, Oct. 19, 20. Crawford, at C., 2 p. m., Oct. 21. Coryell, at Fort Gates, 11 a. m., Oct. 23. Turnersville, at Pancake, Oct. 26, 27. Jonesboro, at Sardis, Oct. 27, 28. Hamilton Sta., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 30. Hamilton Cir., at Lund, 11 a. m., Oct. 31. Oglesby, at O., Nov. 2, 3. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.,

Dublin District—For Stephenville Cir., Sept. 21. Stephenville Sta., Sept. 23. Harbin, Sept. 24. Wuckabay, Sept. 28. Bunyan, Sept. 30. Gorman, Oct. 2. Hasse, Oct. 5. Gustine, Oct. 7. Duffau, Oct. 12. Hico, Oct. 12. Iredell, Oct. 14. Carlton, Oct. 15. Bluffdale, Oct. 19. Tolar, Oct. 21. Proctor, Oct. 26. Pervis. Nov. 1 M. K. Dublin District-Fourth Round. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Fourth Round.

Boulevard, Sept. 8, Sept. 25, 8 p. m.
Glenwood, Sept. 15, a. m., Sept. 27, 8 p. m.
Mulkey, Sept. 15, p. m., Oct. 23, 8 p. m.
Mulkey, Sept. 15, p. m., Oct. 23, 8 p. m.
Grapevine, Sept. 22, a. m., Sept. 21, 2 p. m.
Smithfield, Sept. 22, p. m. Sept. 23, 2 p. m.
Arlington, Sept. 29, Sept. 30, 8 p. m.
Central, Oct. 6, a. m., Oct. 7, 8 p. m.
First Church, Oct. 6, p. m., Oct. 17, 8 p. m.
Brooklyn Heights, at Haslet, Oct. 13, a. m.,
Oct. 12, 2 p. m.
Polytechnic, Oct. 13, p. m. Oct. 14, 8 p. m.
Diamond Hill, Oct. 20, a. m., Oct. 19, 2 p. m.
McKinley Ave., Oct. 20, p. m., Oct. 21, 8
p. m.
Kennedale, Nov. 3, a. m., Nov. 2, 2 p. m.
Riverside, Nov. 3, p. m., Nov. 4, 8 p. m.
Missouri Ave., Nov. 10, a. m., Nov. 5, 8
p. m.
Weatherford St., Nov. 10, p. m., Nov. 6, 8
p. m.
Dates first eigen are for presching sources. Fort Worth District-Fourth Round.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.
Aledo, at Aledo, Sept. 21, 22.
Azle, at Azle. Sept. 28, 29.
Loving, at Hawkins Chapel, Oct. 5, 6.
Olney, at Olney, Oct. 6, 7
New Castle, at New Castle, Oct. 8, 9.
Graham Mis., at Britar Creek, Oct. 10.
Eliasville, at Eliasville, Oct. 11.
Graham, at Graham, Oct. 12, 13.
Springtown, at Springtown, Oct. 19, 26
Whitt, at Bethesda, Oct. 23.
Millsap, at Garner, Oct. 26.
Mineral Wells, at M. W., Oct. 27, 28.
Graford, at Graford, Nov. 2, 3.
Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, Nov. 9, 10.
JAS CAMPBELL, P. E.

Corsicana District—Fourth Round.
Chatfield Cir., at Chatfield Sept. 21, 22.
Rice Sta., Sept. 22, 23.
Barry Cir., at Drane, Sept. 29, 30.
West Corsicana, Sept. 29, 30.
West Corsicana Church, at Pleasant Grove.
Oct. 5, 6.
Eiewenth Ave. Church, Corsicana, Oct. 6, 7.
South Corsicana Cir. at Richland, Oct. 12, 13.
Wortham and Thornton, at Wortham, Oct.
13, 14.
Horn Hill Cir., at Cedar Island, Oct. 19, 20.
Mexia Sta., Oct. 20, 21.
Kerens Cir., at Kerens, Oct. 26, 27.
Big Hill Cir., at Steele's Creek, Nev. 2, 3.
Groesbeck Sta., Nov. 3, 4,
Mt. Zion and Harmony, Nov. 9, 10.

JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Waxahachie, District—Fourth, Round.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round, Waxahachie District—Fourth Round.
Ferris, Sept. 21, 22.
Ennis, Sept. 22, 23.
Forreston, at Forreston, Sept. 28, 29.
Milford, at Hamlets, Sept. 29, 30.
Trumbull, at Trumbull, Oct. 5, 6.
Palmer, at Palmer, Oct. 6, 7.
Britton, at Britton, Oct. 12, 13.
Mansfield, Oct. 13, 14.
Maypearl, at Maypearl, Oct. 19, 20.
Bethel, Oct. 20, 21.
Owilla at Lone Reanch Oct. 26, 27.
Midlothian, Oct. 27, 28.
Italy, Nov. 3, 4.
Bardwell, at Bardwell, Nov. 9, 10.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Cresson, at Falls Creek, Sept. 21, 22.
Burleson, at Ba, Sept. 28, 23
Lillian, at Prarie Grove, Oct. 5, 6.
Godley, at Concord, Oct. 8.
Blum, at B., Oct. 12, 13.
Grandview Cir., at Price Chapel, Oct. 14.
Joshua, at J., Oct. 19, 20.
Alvarado, Oct. 29, 21.
Granbury Cir., at Hill City, Oct. 26, 27.
Glen Rose, Oct. 29.
George Creek, at Buck Cir., Oct. 30.
Brazos Ave., 8 p. m., Nov. 1.
Morgan, at M., Nov. 2, 3.
Walnut Springs, Nov. 3, 4.
Main Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 5.
Grandview, Nov. 6.
Anglin Street, Nov. 7.

Hillsboro District—Fourth Round. Cleburne District-Fourth Round. Gardelion and Farms.

Carrollon and Farms.

Ref. Hillsboro District—Fourth Round.

Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at B. F., Sept.

21, 22.

Lake Creek Cir., at Foster's Chapel, Sept.

28, 28, 29.

Cooper Sta., Sept. 29, 30.

Cooper Sta., Sept. 21, 24.

Weaver and Saltillo, at Weaver, Oct. 19, 28.

Brashear Mis., at Brashear, Cet. 27, 28.

Sulphur Buff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Buff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 16, 17.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 16, 17.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 16, 17.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Buff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 19, 10.

Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 16, 17.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Buff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 19, 10.

Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 16, 17.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 19, 20.

Sept. 28, 29.

Abilance District—Fourth Round.

Caps, at Caps, Sept. 21, 22.

Hallsboro District—Fourth Round.

Caps, at Caps, Sept. 21, 23.

Abilance District—Fourth Round.

Caps, at Caps, Sept. 28, 29.

Brankled Cir., At Willow, Nov. 2, 3.

Poria Cir., at Sirk, Oct. 5, 11 a. m.

Kirk Cir., at Kirk, Oct. 6, 12.

Brankled Cir., at Sirk, Oct. 12, 13.

Hillsboro District—Fourth Round.

Caps, at Caps, Sept. 28, 29.

Brankled Cir., at Sirk, Oct. 10, 20.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 10, 20.

Sulphur Springs Sta., N

Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
May, at Byrds, Sept. 21, 22.
Gouldbusk, at Gouldbusk, Sept. 28, 29.
Santa Anna. Sept. 29, 30.
Bangs, at Bangs, Oct. 5, 6.
Brownwood Mis., at Chapel Hill, Oct. 9.
Glencove, at Silver Valley, Oct. 12, 13.
Talpa and Valera, at Talpa, Oct. 13, 14.
Coleman, Oct. 19, 20.
Brownwood Sta., Oct. 24.
Norton, at Hatchel, Oct. 25.
Wingate, at Maizeland, Oct. 26.
Winters, Oct. 26, 27.
Robert Lee, Nov. 2.
Bronte, Nov. 2, 3.
Ballinger, Nov. 9, 10.
J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Medicine Mound Mis., Oct. 15.
Chillidres Sta., Oct. 15.
Childress Sta., Oct. 19, 20.
Swearingen Mis., Oct. 25.
Quanah Mis., Oct. 26.
Quanah Mis., Oct. 26.
Quanah Mis., Oct. 26.
Termon Sta., Oct. 26.
Quanah Mis., Oct. 27.
Vernon Sta., Oct. 28.

J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round.

Evant, at Bee House, Sept. 21, 22.
Valley Mills, at Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29.
Fairy and Lanham, at L., Oct. 5, 6.

J. H. STEWARI, P. E.
Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 15, 7:
Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 15, 7:
Pittsburg Sta. (preac

Waco District-Fourth Round. Waco District—Fourth Round.

West, at Elm Mott, Sept. 21, 22.

Elm Street, Sept. 22, 8 p. m.

Aquilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 28, 29.

China, at Coon Creek, Oct. 5, 6.

Whitney, Oct. 6, 7.

Lorena, Oct. 12, 13.

Mt. Calm, Oct. 19, 20,

Bosqueville, at Erath, Oct. 26, 27.

Clay Street, Oct. 27, 28.

Hewitt, Nov. 2, 3.

Herring Ave., Nov. 3, 4.

Fifth Street, Nov. 5.

Morrow Street, Nov. 6.

W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Navasota District-Fourth Round Navasota District—Foorth Round.

Montgomery Cir., at Spring Branch, Sept. 21.

Magnolia Cir., at Dobbin, Sept. 22.

Midway Cir., at Elwood, Sept. 28.

Madisonville Sta., Sept. 29.

Conroe Sta., Oct. 2.

Crockett Cir., at Porter Springs, Oct. 5, 6.

Grapeland and Lovelady, at Grapeland, Oct. 9.

Augusta Cir., at Center Hill, Oct. 12, 13.

Huntsville Cir., at Glendale, Oct. 19, 20.

Groveton Sta., Oct. 20.

Onalaska and Westville, at Onalaska, Oct. 26, 27.

26, 27.
Trinity Sta., Oct. 27.
Cold Springs Cir., at Cold Springs, Nov. 2, 3.
Cleveland and Shepherd, at Cleveland, Nov. 3.
Oakhurst Cir., at Dodge, Nov. 9.
Huntsville Sta., Nov. 12.
Willis Sta., Nov. 13.
Bryan Sta., Nov. 16.
Bryan Cir., at Milliken, Nov. 17
I. B. TURRENTINE P. F.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Brooklyn Heights, at Haslet, Oct. 13, a. m., Oct. 12, 2 p. m.

Polytechnic, Oct. 13, p. m. Oct. 14, 8 p. m.
Diamond Hill, Oct. 20, a. m., Oct. 19, 2 p. m.
McKinley Ave., Oct. 20, p. m., Oct. 21, 8
p. m.
Riverside, Nov. 3, a. m., Nov. 4, 8 p. m.
Riverside, Nov. 3, p. m., Nov. 4, 8 p. m.
Missouri Ave., Nov. 10, a. m., Nov. 5, 8
p. m.
Weatherford St., Nov. 10, p. m., Nov. 6, 8
p. m.
Dates first given are for preaching services, and others for Quarterly Conferences.
IFROME DUNCAN P

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.
Aledo, at Aledo, Sept. 21, 22.

Azle, at Azle, Sept. 28, 29.
Loving, at Hawkins Chapel, Oct. 5, 6.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.
Edom, at Ben Wheeler, Sept. 28, 29,
Collax, at Holly Springs, Oct. 5, 6.
Emory, at Emory, Oct. 12, 13,
Alba, at Pleasant Ridge, Oct. 14.
Wills Point Cir., at Palmer, Oct. 19, 20,
Ouitman, at Hainesville, Oct. 26, 27,
Edgewood, at Edgewood, Oct. 29,
Big Sandy, at Winona, Oct. 31,
Mt. Sylvan, at Harris Chapel, Nov. 2, 3,
Lindale, Nov. 4,
Grand Saline, Nov. 6,
Tyler Cir., at East Tyler, Nov. 7,
Murchison, at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 10,
Codar Street, Nov. 11,
Mineola, Nov. 12,
Wills Point Sta., Nov. 13,
Marvin Church, Nov. 15,
Whitchouse, at —, Nov. 16, 17,
CLVDE B. GARREETT, P. E. Tyler District-Fourth Round.

San Augustine District—Fourth Round.
Garrison Sta., Oct. 26.
Shelbyville, at Shelbyville, Oct. 23
San Augustine, Oct. 24.
Geneva, at Rock Springs, Oct. 26.
Hemphill, at H., Oct. 27.
Corrigan, at Corrigan, Oct. 31.
Burke, at Burke, Nov. 1.
Melrose, at Cherino, Nov. 2.
Nacogdoches, Nov. 3.
Caro and Appleby, Nov. 4.
Lufkin Sta., Nov. 6.
Kennard, at Kennard, Nov. 7.
Livingston Ctr., Nov. 9.
Livingston Sta., Nov. 10.
Center Ctr., Nov. 16.
Timpson, Nov. 17.

Brenham District—Fourth, Report San Augustine District-Fourth Kound

Brenham District—Fourth Round.
Thorndale, at Thorndale, Sept. 21, 22.
Rockdale Sta., Sept. 22, 23.
Lyons, at Chrisman, Sept. 28, 29.
Caldwell Sta., Sept. 29, 30.
Galdwell Sta., Oct. 18, 14.
Sealy, at Sealy, Oct. 18, 14.
Sealy, at Sealy, Oct. 19, 20.
Waller, at New Hope, Oct. 12, 13.
Hempstead Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Sealy, at Sealy, Oct. 19, 20.
Wallis, at Wallis, Oct. 20, 21.
Brookshire, at Patterson, Oct. 23.
Chappel Hill Sta., Oct. 25.
Bellville, at Kenney, Oct. 26, 27.
Bay City Sta., Oct. 30.
Lane City, at —, Nov. 2, 3.
Wharton Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Richmond Sta., Nov. 9, 10.
Rosenburg Sta., Nov. 10, 11.
Somerville Sta., Nov. 16, 17.
Brenham Sta., Nov. 17, 18.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.
San Antonio, District—Equith, Round Brenham District-Fourth Round

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. San Antonio District—Fourth Round.
Pleasanton, at P., Sept. 22.
Jourdonton, Sept. 22.
West End, Sept. 29.
San Antonio Cir., at Englewood, Sept. 29.
Laurel Heights, Oct. 6.
Alamo Heights, Oct. 6.
Bandera, Oct. 13.
Medina, at M., Oct. 13.
Harper, at H., Oct. 20.
Boerne, at Comfort, Oct. 20.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.

Redwater Cir., at Redwater, Sept. 21, 22.
Nash Cir., at Nash, Sept. 28, 29.
Texarkana, Central (preaching). Sept. 29, 8
p. m.
Cason Cir., at Harris Chapel, Oct. 5, 6.
Hughes Springs, at H. S., Oct. 6, 7.
Cookville Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 12, 13.

Nash Cir., at Nash. Sept. 28, 29, p. m.
Cason Cir., at Harris Chapel, Oct. 5, 6. Hughes Springs, at H. S., Oct. 6, 7.
Cookville Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 12, 13. Mt. Pleasant Sta., Oct. 13, 14
Douglassville Cir., at Lawrence Chapel, Oct. 19, 20. Hardy Memo., Texarkana, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Daiby Springs Cir., at Lawrence Chapel, Oct. 26, 27. New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb. Oct. 27, 28. Cornett Cir., Nov. 2, 3. Linden Cir., at Linden, Nov. 3, 4. Texarkana, Central (conference), Nov. 5, 7:30
p. m.
Naples and Omaha. at Naples, preaching Wednesday night, Nov. 6, conference Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a. m.
Winnsboro Cir., at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 10. Daingerfield Cir., conference Nov. 13, 7:30
p. m.
NEW MEXICO CONF

Winnsboro Cir., at Conference Nov.

p. in.

Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 16, 17.

Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 15, 7.30

p. m.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Comarron Sta., Sept. 20.

Cimarron Sta., Sept. 21, 22.

Ciayton Cir., Sept. 28, 29.

T. H. MESSER, P. E.

Pound

Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Oct. 19.
Marlin Mis., Oct. 26, 27.
Lott and Chilton, at L., Oct. 27, 28.
Bremond, at Nesbit, Nov. 2, 3.
Calvert, Nov. 3, 4.
Travis, at Cedar Springs, Nov. 9, 10.
Milano, at M., Nov. 16, 17.
Hearne, Nov. 17, 18.

I. F. BETTS, I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Fourth Round.
Alto Cir., at — , Sept. 21, 22.
Cushing, at Nat, Sept. 27, 28.
Frankston Cir., at Frankston, Oct. 5, 6.
Brushey Creek, at — , Oct. 12, 13.
Neches, at — , Oct. 19, 20.
Jacksonville Cir., at Providence, Oct. 23.
Elkhart Cir., at — , Oct. 26, 27.
Keltys, at Keltys, Oct. 29.
Alto Sta., Oct. 30.
Rusk Sta., Oct. 31.
Centenary, Palestine, Nov. 3.
Grace, Palestine, Nov. 3, at night.
Bullard, Nov. 9, 10.
Troup and Overton, Nov. 11.
Huntington, Nov. 13.
Mt. Selman, at Tatums, Nov. 16, 17.
Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 18.
J. T. SMITH. P. S. March, Round, March, Nov. 11.
Line State County Cou Jacksonville District-Fourth Round.

Marshall District—Fourth Round.
Jefferson, Sept. 21, 22.
Harlton Cir., at Ashland, Sept. 29, 30.
Betties Cir., at Betties, Oct. 5, 6.
Rossewood Cir., at Mt. Giliad, Oct. 12, 13.
Kellyville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 19, 20.
Beckville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 23.
Church Hill Cir., at Pisgah, Oct. 23.
Church Hill Cir., at Church Hill, Oct. 26, 27.
Henderson Sta., Oct. 27, 28.
Henderson Cir., at Marvin's Chapel, Oct. 29.
Kilgore Cir., at Bellview, Nov. 2, 3.
North Marshall, Nov. 3, 4,
Harrison Cir., at Union, Nov. 5.
Elysian Fields Cir., at Midget, Nov. 7.
Marshall, First Church, Nov. 8,
Hallville Cir., at Winterfield, Nov. 9, 10.
Longview Sta., Nov. 10, 11.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round Houston Distri.t—Fourth Round
Alvin Sta., Sept. 22.
Alvin Mis., Sept. 22.
First Church, Houston, Sept. 29
Texas City, Sept. 29.
Katy, at Katy, Oct. 6.
Humble, Oct. 13.
Trinity. Oct. 13.
Columbia. Oct. 20.
Cedar Bayou, Oct. 27.
Iowa Colony, Nov. 3.
First Church, Galveston, Nov. 3.
First Church, Galveston, Nov. 3.
Brazoria and Velasco, at B., Nov. 6.
Angleton, Nov. 10.
Genoa Cir., at Genoa, Nov. 13.
Seabrook and Pasadena, at P., Nov. 17.
League City and Dickinson, at L. C., Nov. 17.
J. KILGORE, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Austin District—Fourth Round.
West Point, at Colony, Sept. 21, 22
Fintonia, at Flatonia, Sept. 22, 23
Lagrange and Winchester, at Lagrange, Sept. 26, 25
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill.
Sept. 28, 39, 30
St. Luke's and Wolant, at St. Luke's, Sept. 29, 30.
McDade Mis., at McDade, Oct. 2.
Pflugerville Mis., at Pflugerville, Oct. 5, 6.
First Church, at Austin, Oct. 3, 6.
South Austin, at Austin, Oct. 12, 13.
Ward Memorial, at Austin, Oct. 13, 14.
NAT S. READ, P. E. Austin District-Fourth Round

Beeville District-Fourth Round Beeville District—Four Oakville Cir., Sept. 21. Goliad and Fannin, Sept. 24 Kennedy, Sept. 27. Karnes City, Sept. 28. Mathis Cir., Oct. 2. Alice, Oct. 3. Robestown Cir., Oct. 2. Kingsville, Oct. 5. Sinton Cir., Oct. 7. Corpus Christi, Oct. 8. Beeville, Oct. 9. Floresville, Oct. 12. Floresville, Oct. 12. A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Cuero District—Fourth Round.

Port Lavacca and Traylor, at P., Sept. 21, 22.
Lessville, at Leesville, Sept. 28, 29.
Pandora, at Deswille, 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. 20, 21.
Runge, Oct. 20, 21.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round Staples, at Staples, Sept. 21, 22.
Martindale, at Martindale, Sept. 28, 29.
Dripping Springs, at Dripping Springs, Oct
5, 6, San Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 12, 13. W. H. BIGGS, P. B.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Llano District—Fourth Round.
Richland Springs, Sept. 21, 22
San Saba Sta, Sept. 23.
San Saba Cir. Chapel, Sept. 24.
Fredonia, Sept. 27.
Vason, Sept. 28, 39.
Bertram, Oct. 5, 6.
Marble Falls Cir. at Rockda'e, Oct. 12, 13.
Marble Falls Sta, Oct. 14.
Johnson City, Oct. 18.
Blanco, Oct. 19, 20.

J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

Pecos Valley District-Fourth Rouad. Lovington, Sept. 21, 22. Orlena, Sept. 28, 29. Ft. Stockton, Sept. 29, 30. Artesia, Oct. 1. Toyah, Oct. 5, 6. Pecos, Oct. 6, 7.

J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

S. B. BEALL P. E.

SOME NOTABLE BENEFACTORS OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY







W. W. CARUTH

R. S. MUNGER

ALEX SANGER

HEN a great thing has been done it is always found that many have co-operated to bring it about. But it is also true that just a few have been leaders and have done most.

When the General Conference of Methodism, South, was in session at Birmingham in 1906 Mr. R. S. Munger extended the hospitalities of his home to many delegates. On one occasion he was discussing with some of his guests certain educational problems of the Church. Before the conversation ended Mr. Munger proposed to give \$10,000 and 40 acres of land for the building of a university in Dallas. While attending the next General Conference at Asheville in 1910 Mr. Munger learned that the Chamber of Commerce of Dallas was raising funds for this purpose. He came at once to Dallas and proposed to the Chamber of Commerce to donate \$25,000 and 50 acres of land on condition that \$400.000 should be raised. At the same meeting Mr. Alex Sanger proposed to give 1-20th of the total amount of money that was found to be necessary to secure the University. Mrs. Armstrong proposed to donate 100 acres adjoining Highland Park for a campus. Mr. W. W. Caruth added 68 acres of adjoining property and finally made a further donation of one-half interest in 722 acres.

These were the four donors who made it possible for Dallas to present her great gift to Southern Methodist University.

DR. BOAZ AND REV. J. M. SHER-MAN. DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. TOUR PLAINS COUNTRY WITH REV. O. P. KIPER, P. E. OF AMA-RILLO DISTRICT.

During the month of June President Geo. S. Slover and I toured a part of the Amarillo District, visiting nine appointments and secured \$9225.00 for the cause of Christian Education, Rev. O. P. Kiker, the alert and aggressive presiding elder of the district, invited me to return in September to visit a few charges not visited during the

On Thursday night, September 5th, as he returned home from the meeting of the elders in Dallas I accompanied him for the second tour. Elaborate preparations had been made. Printed programs had been mailed to almost every man in each county. dinners, brass bands, lectures, fourth quarterly conferences, and other interesting features had been arranged. J. M. Sherman, the efficient District Commissioner, joined us at Amafollowing Saturday week. He rendered most valuable service, preaching education publicly and privately. Having once been the presiding elder of that part of the Church and having been "in much favor with his people. he was in position to render an unusual service. His preaching was up to the high-water mark. If all our District Commissioners will become as active as he, we will soon secure the necessary funds

Our trip was inland. We got into Giazier, the last railroad point, late Friday night. Saturday we were called at 3:30 a. m. to start in an auto to Ochiltree, eighty miles away. Here we spent the Saturday and Sunday with Bro. D. W. Hawkins and his good people, securing in good piedges \$1241.60. On Monday we visited Paradise, a country appointment at present in the Oklahoma Conference. We secured here \$200. Tuesday we visited the Plainview neighborhood, where several threshing machines were in operation. Here I had a unique experience. The elder arranged for me to give my lecture at the noon hour, to the men composing the crews of two threshers. They listened with much interest. We were pledged \$200 at this place. I spoke at night at Missouri Avenue schoolhouse,

Wednesday found us at Blodget, a

schoolhouse, on B. J. Osborne's charge. Preached at 11 a. m. and Bro. Sherman at 3 p. m. A splendid din-ner was served on the ground. The pledges amounted to \$925,00. Milo Blodget, a big hearted man, though not a member of the Church, gave us \$500 for the S. M. U. At night I lectured to a crowded house at Black, but secured only \$150,00.

The next day I preached at Hansford at 11 a. m. and Bro. Sherman at p. m. Another great feast was spread at noon and at 4 p. m. Quarterly Conference was held by the elder. At night in spite of rain and mud a crowded house heard my lecture "Fools." They pledged \$307.45 at this place; a brass band furnished music. Ero. Osborne is very popular with his people.

On Friday morning we started with Brother and Sister B. G. Carter to their work. I preached at Lockney at 11 a. m. and Bro. Sherman again at 3 p. m. A rare dinner was again served and Quarterly Conference called at 4 p m. At the close of the conference pledges amounting to \$300 were taken At night the schoolhouse at Lieb was crowded to its limit. A great many had to stand. Another brass band was very much in evidence. It was the most responsive audience I met anywhere, so far as the lecture was concerned. They pledged \$538.85. From this point we dove about thirty miles to Dumas, a station under the care of Bro. J. T. Howell. The road was heavy and the weather cold. It took all day to make the trip. I lectured at night and preached next morning. Here we met our most liberal response. A small town of 200 about thirty miles from any railroad, readily pledged \$1655. L. B. Watkins gave \$500, and H. A. Beauchamp \$250. At 4 p. m. I preached at Middle Wells a'out fifteen miles out and secured \$250. We drove in to Channing by 8 m., where I spoke and secured nothing by the public call. The pastor, Bro. Graham, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bolton, saved the situation by pledging \$125, when we visited the parsonage after service.

The total immediate results pledges amounts to \$6036.50. This added to what had already been pledged makes a grand total \$15,261.50 from the Amarillo District. There are two other large prospective donations that cannot yet be counted. because not closed. If a district of 2950 members and so far removed from Dallas pledges so liberally what ought to be expected under proper leader-

ship from districts near by? Kiker's methods would get such results in almost any district in Texas. In many districts it would do much better. He is the livest wire I have met on a district in many a day. He was popular everywhere we went. If all the elders will co-operate like Kiker we will scon have the necessary money and the way will be easy.

I cannot close without saying something about the wonderful country we traversed. Such crops I never saw. The wheat yielded thirty or more bushels per acre in many places. Kaffir corn and maize had likewise made a bumper crop. The one draw-back was no railroad. We traveled between three and four hundred miles and heard no whistle of locomotive. Some days we drove thirty miles in a hack and held three services. A train hoked good when I got back to Chan-ning. The road is expected soon through those regions and then it will bloom like a garden. The climate is great. I suffered from cold one of two days, but such weather is unusual in September. Such a country must have a great future

BRO. McCLURE BACK AGAIN.

Bro. McClure, who has been away from the office and the city for several weeks recuperating, after most strenuous efforts in behalf of the University. is again back in Dallas looking much etter and much improved in mind and body. While not fully recovered, he is about with his old time cheer, and his doctor advises that after a few weeks more rest he will again be able to take up his work.

NOTES FROM BRO. BARTON.

After two or three attempts to make the town of Roxton I was successful in reaching this place on Sunday, September 15. Bro. Bloodworth, the pastor, received me as cordially and as kindly as was possible for a brother to be received, opened his pulpit to me for both services, at which services I presented the cause of Southern Methdist University. I found that Bro Howell, the District Commissioner of the Paris District, had already been on the ground, preached an excellent sermon on Christian Education, special emphasis being laid on Southern Methodist University: in consequence of this effort and the general informa tion already had concerning our great school, the people were prepared for the message that I tried to bring them,

gave me a most sympathetic hearing No public collection was taken. But Monday in company with that princely layman, Bro. R. C. Caldwell, I talked personally with a number of our mem-bers and friends about the work, and secured in cash and subscriptions \$660. was very much disappointed that a large number of the membership was not able to attend service on Sunday on account of the death of a worthy and honored Methodist who was close ly related to a prominent family in the Church. I also found that we had serious sickness in two or three cf our best families. I do not question but that if a full membership of the Church had been with us Sunday and considered this great question two or three thousand dollars would have been a very conservative estimate of the amount given the University. As it was we secured a number of prom-ises from which we will realize substantial help in the future

L. S. BARTON.

On last Tuesday morning, September 3, the largest student body ever enrolled at the beginning of the school year gathered in the College Chapellocal patrons took their places on the platform. The whole situation was in- light face or smooth finish brick that spiring. It was a positive pleasure to will soon begin to show signs of delook upon the large attendance of representative young people gathered here from the various parts of the great Panhandle, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and still they come.

CLARENDON COLLEGE OPENING

These young men and young women are second to none in the whole Nation and they will be heard from wherever they go as they will catch the spirit of the strong, thoroughly equipped Christian faculty.

Our facilities are splendid, quarters for young men are much better than ever before and we can accommodate quite a number more than previously. We will take care of all who come. The splendid ginger brick dormitory for young ladies, built and equipped at a cost of twenty thousand dollars, is now occupied by beautiful young ladies from these great plains.

The great forward move in behalf of Clarendon College is due to the untiring energies of its president and trustees and the co-operation of the citizens and the people of the Panhandle. Great is Clarendon College, the

pride of the plains. ZORA B. PIRTLE. Clarendon, Texas.

REV. C. C. YOUNG.

Commissioner McKinney District.

The excellent showing that North Texas has made in the campaign in be half of the Southern Methodist University is due very largely to the magnificent support accorded Bro. Barton by the District Commissioners. They have helped him make dates, have traveled with him through their dis-



REV. C. C. YOUNG. Commissioner McKinney District.

tricts, and, in many instances, have followed up his work and secured many

additional donations.

There has been a good deal of good natured rivalry between the Commissioners, each Commissioner being firm in his belief that his own district would carry off the honors. While we are just in the midst of the campaign and much work remains to be done, it was thought best to follow the baseball plan and divide the campaign up into two seasons. A recent count shows that the McKinney District, with Bro. Young as Commissioner, leads, by a small margin, every district in North Texas. Several other districts are close to this record, how-ever, and the other District Commissioners are after Bro. Young's laurels. It would be difficult to guess who will come off with the final honors, but the indications are that the race will be a close one,

WHAT PRESIDING ELDERS AND OTHERS THINK OF S. M. U. SITE.

Rev. C. B. Garrett. Tyler, Texas: "This is certainly a beautiful country out here. It seems to me like a great place for a school. That looks like business, doesn't it? (Referring to the work on the main building.)

Rev. S. J. Vaughan, Gatesville, Texas: "Everything looked fine to me: it surpassed my greatest expectations."

Rev. J. R. Nelson, Corsicana, Texas: The site of the University is a very beautiful place. That is going to be a huge building. I was very much pleased with the general appearance of things."

Rev. W. E. Boggs, Brownwood, Texas: "I am very highly pleased with the face brick to be used in Dallas Hall. I have visited the kiln where this brick is made and have also inspected the mountains of blue shale in that section. I understand the brick is absolutely impervious and that it will stand for perhaps a century without This is certainly much better than the cay.

Rev. S. C. Riddle, Decatur, Texas: "I was very much pleased indeed with the campus and foundations of the main building. S. M. U. has made a great start."

R. C. Hicks, Sulphur Springs, Texas: "My visit to the grounds of S. was a most delightful trip. Providence has been with us in the planning and founding of this great institution. is remarkable how a great enterprise like this has gone forward without a hitch. The progress has been re-markable and everyone seems to be helping to make this the great institution it ought to be."

Rev. T. H. Morris, Bowie, Texas: "I consider the site of S. M. U. a most delightful and well appointed place for the purpose for which it is intended. I was especially well pleased with magnificent foundation-it looks like one that should last forever.'

Pray not for peace-pray for com-