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OUTHWESTERN UNIVER-SITY is now in the midst of a special campaign to raise \$300,000 for the better equipment of that splendid

institution for larger work. Her forces are now organized and in the field and results are already becoming manifest. Methodism owes a large debt of gratitude to this institution and that gratitude can. in part, be expressed in the contribution of the reasonable amount for which it is asking. For forty years Southwestern has been the educational bulwark of the Church in the Southwest and its contribution of educated manhood and womanhood to the citizenship of Texas is large and commendable. But more particularly is our ministry indebted to this school for the advanced position taken in the pulpits of the State by our men of character and consecration.

Southwestern, for years and years, has stood in its place, with limited means and often limited facilities, with the best type of men filling its professorship on meager salaries, in order to aid the Church in the great work of development among the young life of our Zion. And in nearly all the walks of life in Texas, at the bar, in business, in statesmanship, in the learned professions, the results of splendid training are everywhere visible. From the beginning, even with limited equipment, no shoddy work has been turned out from that great school. The rich boy, the poor boy, the boy of moderate means have shared alike in its benefits of intellectual and moral training.

The Southwestern University's **Campaign** for Better Equipment

has left its mark upon those who have to the institution on a large scale. The gone out from those halls to bless society. Religion has gone along, hand-in-hand, with the work of mental training. The old-fashioned revival has had its place in the school during every year of its work and progress. It has, therefore, given to the country and to the Church Christian manhood and womanhood of the very best type. The fruits of its work are found in the membership of the Church throughout the length and breadth of the land.

It is, therefore, but meet and proper that the ear of the Church and the heart of the Church should be open to Southwestern in this her worthy effort to enlarge her capacity and make stronger her foundations for future growth and development. The school is entitled to this sort of consideration and the call in behalf of its needs ought to be heeded gladly and liberally. Hundreds of homes have been blessed by the efforts of this school and hundreds of young men have been put in the way of wealth and luxury because of the training received under its tuition; and their hearts ought to respond nobly to this effort to make the institution even more efficient and successful. It takes money to make a school grow and with this \$300,000 Southwestern will go forward with strides of usefulness. So far but few contributions have been made

time is at hand when something worthy of the history of this great school ought to be realized. Small contributions are appreciated and they help; but this is the day of big things and let big things be done now for Southwestern.

The organized forces are in fine form and they are entering the field for the money. Southwestern has been singularly fortunate in the selection of her workers. She has three of her strongest and best trained sons and they have pledged their time, their energy and their talent to the work securing the amount desired. Rev. Jno. E. Roach, of the North Texas Conference, has already made a record for doing things of a practical character; Rev. C. T. Tally is young, full of vim and thoroughly trained for the pulpit and for the platform, and Rev. Frank Onderdonk is one of the most efficient men ever graduated from this institution. They make up a splendid triumvirate and the word fail is not in their vocabulary. They know Texas and they know Southwestern University and they are in the field for business. Let Texas throw cpen wide the doors to them and they will bring in the needed results.

For forty years, yes from the beginning, the Advocate has stood by Southwestern University with its influence and co-opera-

tion. It has lost no opportunity to present its cause and advocate its weal. When the great effort was made by Dr. J. E. Harrison to raise \$100,000 the Advocate for months and months threw wide open its pages, editorially and otherwise, without thought of remuneration, to make that campaign a success. And along with that effort we claim some small credit for that commendable result. As a matter of fact the Advocate has always been the friend and co-worker of all our school movements and has done its part faithfully to help make them a success. It has gone and is still going into the homes of the Methodists of Texas pleading with them to deal liberally and worthily with our great work of education.

We cannot close this editorial without saying that the present faculty of Southwestern from Dr. C. M. Bishop, the scholarly President, on through the list, is one of the best and most capable in the State. They are trained men, experts in their several departments and more than qualified to measure arms with the leading educators of the State. And they are all Christian men of the highest type. They know our Methodism and love its doctrines and its usages. Our boys and girls, under their tuition, are safe mentally, morally and religiously. And we confidently predict under their leadership and with the co-operation of our organized forces, Southwestern will continue to be one of our strongest factors in the development and training of the young life of this expanding Southwestern section of the Church

And the stamp of Christian influence

YOUNG PREACHER, BEWARE.



E presume that every young preacher has a certain temptation-the temptation to use other men's sermons. To be able to use flowery lan-

rarely the gift of the beginner, and it is well that it is not.

guage and to speak freely to the people is

ance and other literary works bearing in any way on the theme, but not by the sermons of other men. The sermon, to be true and genuine, must be original, and no young man can be original in his preaching who takes other men's sermons as working tools for making his own.

DEFORMITY AND SIN.

in mind that it is not a fact, that all cases of mental or moral deformity or disease in children are to be charged up to the sin of their parents or progenitors to the third and fourth generations, because sin brought deformity, disease and wickedness into the world when our federal head, Adam, disobeyed God.

The doctors may teach that to a clean and healthy parentage only clean and healthy children can be born, but such teaching leaves out of account the terrible presence of sin in the world and death by it, disease by it and sorrow by it. When we try to account for the ills of life by denying the fall of man we get into trouble.

man environments and limitations to asseit their full power in the world. That they have made slow progress we are not surprised. His truth is for all the generations born and unborn.

Perhaps the old fathers in the ministry were a trifle extreme in their persistent dectrinal preaching and in their enforcement of discipline. But if so, is it not also true that we modern preachers have gone to the other extreme in the style of our altruistic ministry and in our woeful lack of disciplinary enforcement? A midway position at this time might eliminate the evils of both extremes and retain the eminently good lying between the two points.

Many young men resist this temptation; others fall into the snare, but afterwards repent and do their first works over, while some, sad to say, become slaves to other men's sermons.

What a pitiable sight (could we see it) to see a young preacher in his study preparing his sermon for Sunday morning, and he a slave to other men's sermons. What has he before him? Is it his Bible? Perhaps. Is it Young's Analytical Concordance or the Englishman's Greek Concordance? No. What is that book to which he gives such close attention? It is Dr. Blank's Sermons. He reads carefully a sermon and then writes one by it as a pattern. Is he studying? No, he is absorbing or memorizing. The young man was called to preach the gospel which means that what he preaches must be worked out of the Holy Scriptures by prayer and study, aided by encyclopedias, commentaries, a good concord-

O parents who may have the sorrow of a child deformed give comfort out of God's teaching. The great fact of sin in the world, sin that brought spiritual, intellectual and physical harm to all the race, puts all of us into one class, rich a.d poor, pure and impure-mankind-subject to the bodily, mental and psychical ills that attach to a fallen race. Depravity prevents all parents from ab-

solute certainty of perfect health of body and mind in their children. This is the great and ever-present cause of the ills of life. There is also another cause for bodily or mental deformity of childrenthe sin of the parents or ancestors. It is an undenying fact that the size of the fathers are visited upon their children. It is a fact that many children must suffer for the impurity of their progenitors, but it is not a fact, and should be well borne

Christ constructed no small system of thought and work. He delivered great essences of truth and left his Church to work them out in the salvation of humanity. The Church has often developed peculiar creeds, sometimes along wholesome religious lines and sometimes otherwise, and all such have had their place in the development of the kingdom; but no one creed, or no half dozen of them, have contained the whole of his truth. They have had enough to make them plausible, but not to make them eternal. In the meantime the great principles of Christ have struggled through their hu- any such claims.

When our Baptist people gave it out to the world that they have 600,000 members in Texas and 5,000,000 in the South, they are dealing in the romance of figures. In fact they are speaking figuratively. It is a well-known fact that they have the loosest system of statistics of any of our denominations, but even with all their locceness in the matter, they simply jugrle with figures when they make any such claim. We wish they had that many members in Texas and in the South, but it is a trifle beyond the absurd for them to make

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Impressions Of A Memorable Year

By REV. ERNEST G. COOKE, Rockdale, Texas

A Summer Vacation at Seabrook. (No. 1 appeared in Texas Chris-

tian Advocate of Nov. 27, 1913.) In the early days of the summer of 1913 my friends, Apollos and Barna- for my wife, who couldn't swim, and bas, and I, settled two things; first, took her out again very quickly. we would have a vacation this year;

and, secondly, we three, with our families, should be the only members of the party. We became enthusiastic over Corpus Christi, then decided we could not go after all-the same with Galveston and La Porte. At last-it is not certain now to whom the high honor belongs-one of our party told us of a place which would suit us nicely. The imagined paradise which we had ignorantly desired was now declared unto us to be Seabrook. We had grown so tired of changing our minds after fully and finally deciding that we were now ready to do something desperate.

Well, we felt we were certainly on the right trail at last, and on Monday, August 4, we started from the Grand Central Depot, Houston for Seabrook. Two accidents to our plans occurred: for

"The best concocted schemes of men and mice aft gang aglee.

The writer and his family missed the 5:30 p. m. train and had to wait for the 7:40 p. m. Then Apollos found he couldn't go with us. His wife had enjoyed quite enough vacation already at La Porte, and for him-self-well it didn't matter about him at all. It was only for the sake of our families that we dear unselfish fellows thought of the vacation anysignified nothing ourway-we selves (?)

When Apollos reads this let him not forget he is a Christian-it might make him mad, else.

His place was taken by my friend Llewelyn, who, as a rule, went down each evening from Houston. He could not stay down for the whole time we were there, as his duties were too exwas not in a great hurry. Barnabas up fuel for the stove and put some laughed at my frantic anxiety about kindling in the kitchen, but only for us. But what provoked us most was my family, and asked me why were the first day. Whether it be to my the cool assurance of the fellow. We we not all there? I shouled back, as business!

Now Barnabas is a good fellow, but se. How did my condition strike and every one took turns at house- bition have often been ruthlessly Llewelyn? Oh, he didn't even laugh, keeping—all except myself. I feigned nipped through mistaken thoughts He just looked at me and pitied me inexperience. Let me say one thing about discipline. Behold now your from his heart. Llewelyn is the soul to my credit: I would have continued modern Tantalus he sees the water of honor and goodness

At last we started for Seabrook. It her at that job. But as we sped on all greatly indebted to his business and the cool night wind fanned our ability. If I may be so bold as to cheeks, high hopes of a grand vacation hazard a comparison, there was this began to take hold of us. Many and he-well' he kind o' forgot. I happy experiences were near at hand, know the danger of these laconic com-and we were lifting the lid. And what a fine name the place bore—Seabrook —this Mecca of our hope! We were going back to Nature, too; we were al-most going back to the happy days of counts of his work. I cannot but ad-and it was a glorious bathing place. childhood again. What mattered it mire Barnabas for this though. There when at length you got there.

into the part of the sea called creek. We hadn't waded five feet from the brink before my wife and I dropped down into a sudden depth of about ten feet of water. I realized the danger

There was no clean bathing place near our house (nor for that matter anywhere in Seabrook village) where one could bathe, except the deep creek. My people, and indeed all the women folk, were

"Left in shallows and in miseries."

The water in the sea at Seabrook, proper, bears a striking resemblance to that which one sees in chalky puddles on a country highway after a shower and after some considerable

I loathed myself (?) for my meanness, but I didn't go with them all the same. Such depth of depravity as I evidence was never known before. Yes! it takes strength to withstand the artillery of Barnabas' persuasion

but I held out, and, I repeat, that that saved my self-respect. We determined on the first day of our visit to Seabrook that we would try to reach the bathing place even if we died trying.

A good old man, Sharkey, promised to take us out there and back home every day in his boat for 50 cents. We closed with him in a hurry. Alas! we went out with Sharkey only once. After we had been out with him for about half an hour we began to wonder where this bathing place could be.

whenered utterly, but one heroic vir-tue remained with me—courage. I comfortably quartered at a really play; but he who works or plays as just had the courage to decline the brotherly invitations of Barnabas on his hot-sun crabbing expeditions. I Seabrook Club"—but the knowledge didn't see any rest in it. I was down there for rest and 1 wanted it "straight." I wanted it is the seabrook club" and a lace we had already incurred much is hot-sun crabbing expeditions. I Seabrook club"—but the knowledge didn't see any rest in it. I was down there for rest and 1 wanted it is fort, as we had already incurred much is hot-sun crabbing expeditions. I Seabrook club"—but the knowledge day during the working season of the seabrook club"—but the knowledge is the search of the withered utterly, but one heroic vir- appointment. The party should be not the man who makes a specialty of The keeping of household

accounts whilst on a vacation is an to my meals or to my bed. abomination, and the ladies of our Somebody might ask: "But what party really had more to do than they did you do at Seabrook? Did you not party really had more to do than they usually had in their well settled Perhaps it may seem incredible, but

I never enjoyed any vacation as one I spent in New York where I stayed as a guest at St. Denis Hotel on busy Broadway. One felt logically hidden away from the world, as the elevator took him up nearer the skies. My biggest idea about living is

apily expressed in the word Concen-tration. "This one thing I do," said Paul. I am convinced that it is my duty to put my very best talent, my deepest thinking, and my most strenuous effort into my work. But I do not mix eating, and sleeping, and

carry my daily papers with me either

go with your party? Yes! but not always with my party? Yes! but not always with my party. I think now, too, you touch the seat of the mischief about vacations when you mention "the party." If you go on a vacation and have at every move to consult a ball decon references which consult a half dozen references, which clash with yours maybe, where is the physical, the nervous, the spiritual relaxation?

The claims of life are very exacting, and if we would be truly effective in and if we would be truly elective in serving our day and generation we must ever be ready to bear and for-bear. Often, though weary, yourself, you must have a word in season for him that is weary. We must keep and cultivate our fellowship with human hearts. We must-

"Meet the glad with joyful smiles,

And wipe the weeping eyes, And have a heart at leisure from itself,

To soothe and sympathize."

The perfect development of character requires a life of daily sacrifice -a persistent negative to selfish and truant impulses.

Now as necessary as this is, it in-volves great strain, and at vacation time we propose to ease this strain, to relax this tension. The human en-vironment at such times should not be too evident and exacting. It should require very little of one-it should leave one to shake a loose foot.

The day came when we knew we must resume work, and right glad were we to get on the box and grip the reins once more. We reached Houston, our home, on Saturday morning August 16. So many duties awaited us, that before nightfall some of us had almost forgotten the experiences of our vacation, and already Seabrook seemed at a great distance in the swiftly receding past. Now for the duty of the hour! I am sure of the present, and I am glad to labor again in the vineyard after having had this breathing space.

The time for action is hot upon us,

Wanted: A Little Money and a Big Man

I sincerely mean, intensely

feel, and fearlessly say, that

I said: "II n'est pas d'homme ne-cessaire"—there is no such thing as and both the native preachers and a "necessary man." Barnabas said: members of the Church evince a deep-"Stop quoting French here." I said: er spirituality than ever before. In all "Scholars and saints use this as a my rounds I have seen no conference safeguard and substitute for harsin in the session of which there were more cheering manifestations of spirmore cheering manifestations of spir-A gentleman from Houston, to be itual power than the session of the

and it was a glorious bathing place. The work on the Isle of Pines in-when at length you got there. The work on the Isle of Pines in-terested me especially. It is largely

By BISHOP W. A. CANDLER. The annual meeting of the Cuban would have had in the home land. The annual meeting of the Cuban would have had in the home land. The annual meeting of the Cuban would have had in the home land. The annual meeting of the Cuban would have had in the home land. The annual meeting of the mission shows more than the older people, and the steady and healthy growth. The membership shows therease the later and healthere and hea

The case is clearly presented in a letter just received from Rev. M. M. Stewart, the only preacher we now have on this entire island. It is as follows:

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 29, 1914. Bishop W. A. Candler, Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Bishop.—I wish to write you about the Isle of Pines and our work among the American settlers there. The Isle of Pines is remarkable in many

The 1ste of Fines is the growth of citrus respects. Its possibilities in the growth of citrus fruits, pineapples and vegetables are great. In addition to its great natural resources, it is further remarkable in that it is the largest settlement of Americans outside the bounds of the United States. There are on the island settlement of Americans outside the bounds of the United States. There are on the island nearly three thousand Americans, besides about twenty-five hundred natives, the total popula-tion being about five thousand souls. The natives are located mostly in, or near, the towns of Nueva Gerona and Santa Fe. Nueva Gerona is the capital of the Island, and a very important place. In and around it are located about seven or eight hundred acres. We are placed in a position of peculiar re-sponsibility for the welfare of these people, because our Church is the only evangelical de-notimination whose work extends over the whole Island. These Americans are not rich, but in the main they are people who have bought and with their savings, and for some years to come can only expect small incomes from their properties. They are depending upon South-ern Methodists to help them through this try-ing period. properties. They are depending upon South-ing period. At Nueva Gerona we need for the proper of the people and the promotion of our work hold services in a poor building, which is index of the people and the promotion of our work a church, a school and a parsonage. We not the people and the promotion of our work a church, a school and a parsonage with the people and the promotion of our work a church, a school and a parsonage. We not the people and the people and index of the people and desiring to take advantage of it, have with draw opened a school and are seeking to get hold of the American children. To save these culture. Theses we do our full duty by these coun-ting of ours and their children, and do it must also the people and the people and the people and anound Nueva for help these Americans in and around Nueva for and the perilous temptations by which they an unber of saloons and pool rooms, and there



NEW RECRUITS-WELCH, OKLAHOMA.

The recent meeting held in Welch, Oklahoma, was marked by the tar ge number of men brought under its influence. The above is a group of men who were saved in that revival. Rev. A. P. JOHNSON, P. C.

lasting shame or to my credit, let the of everybody's way all I could and cutting up wood, but Barnabas ordered and he can't—"bathe!" Someone a load of "ready to use" and my oc- else came to our rescue!" Someone was a humiliation to have been left cupation was gone. Barnabas is very by the first train. My wife couldn't thoughtful and capable at superinforgive herself and I could not help tending the housekeeping and we were that would compensate for all the difference between Barnabas and me:

actly. It was a mile or more distant "Why?" said I. "Well," he said, "the had one heroic virtue left me-couracting. He and Barnabas drew out by motor boat. Seabrook was inno-tide is low out here and I reckon we of the station in their train at 5:30 cent of having such a thing. It was can't cross." He said this quite soft-and left me, half frantic, waiting for a bitter moment for me when I was ly, as though it didn't matter at all. my family, and asked me why were layed at a crossing by a train that thing to do was to kill time. I cut dered how it was he didn't know about age? the tide before he started out with

the cool assurance of the fellow. We decided we would do without the man his train pulled out, "It's none of your truth be spoken-I cut no more wood Perhaps it was a discipline merely to business! Take your head in!" and split no more kindling. I got out see the bathing place, and yet not bathe, but then we weren't there for this was the limit. I just felt wretch- buried myself in my books. The hired discipline. The tender shoots of edly sick of him for "jollying" me up help we carried was not "negotiable," many a natural desire and noble am-so. How did my condition strike and every one took turns at house- bition have often been ruthlessly

I said:

language.

"One thing at a time, and that done well, Is a very good rule, as many can tell, Moments are useless, triffed away, So work while you work, and play while you play." The time for action is not upon us, the present is glorious. I have found that those who would depreciate the seek to idealize the past. Seabrook has not afforded much fun; but it has yielded abundant rest, much output as the present is glorious. I have found that those who would depreciate the seek to idealize the past. And the greatest trifler, perhaps, is some useful lessons.

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is no wholesome place to which young peo-ple can go for recreation and self-improve-ment. They must go into the streets or into worse places. We must have an attractive church and an adequate school, with the residence of the preacher attached, to meet the needs of the situation.

I want this house and a man for the western side of the island.

If we help these people now they will be able in a few years to help dist island. I covet for our crown others. They are ready to do all they can for themselves. Indeed, they have Who will furnish this money? already done very generous things. They will in a few years be able to do

The colonists will pay an efficient



st ways of carrying out the proposition. One argument for belonging to a Church is that by means of organization the work may be better done. In religious matters, as in everything else, division of labor increases efficiency. The ministry for-merly covered the ground of school teaching and often of the practice of medicine. By the sub-division of this field a greatly increased efficiency has been reached. Apply this to the philanthropic work. To do the great-est amount of charitable work and to do it in the most effective way requires that men and women give talent, time and thought to it.

Preachers sometimes do not give quite the recognition to the auxiliary efforts made by those who feel called to that field of religious activities as they might. Even the Sunday School is sometimes regarded as a sort of cross-eyed step-child. What do we mean when we say that the gospel is the only way to convert people? Does that mean a book board, a text; "firstly," "secondly," "thirdly," "final-ly" and "in conclusion?" Accord-ing to the New Testament, preaching and prophesying are practically synonymous; that is, speaking to men to edification, comfort and exhorta-tion. If that be a good definition, then our Christian mothers preach to us the gospel, and so do our Sunday

School teachers and Christian friends. Mission work is simply reaching, helping, saving, training men and women who are out of the regular current of influence of Christian motive, Christian culture and Chris-tian thought. If we regard pianos, pictures, lyceum lectures, profane history, the physical sciences, maga-zines, industrial training, business zines. education, as things that we must secure for our children like the Greeks had their youths to get their food, by stealing, then we are correct to re gard philanthropic efforts as incidental or useless on the mission field. For instance, we missionaries ask our people to contribute to the cause. people to contribute to the cause. "Got no money," comes the reply. "Why not?" "No work." "Why have you no work?" "Can't get the kind I can do." "What kind can you do?" "Manual labor, and there is none," or else "I am not strong enough," or "I am too old." Perhaps they do not understand English Or. they do not understand English. Or, if they do, then yet they may have no education. So they are shut up to

to sustain the institutions of the Church it is qually their duty to for ice cream. The common man is dead on the duty to think. is Christ, in his personal work proofs as intended only for them Church It 18 But when we forget that we are save money in order that they may and life, also in his charge to the If thou thinkest much thou wilt live In these airy grains there dealing with men and women, and not have for that purpose. But they canalone. Twelve on their special mission, and with disembodied spirits, we have for- not save it till they make it. And they occur in the making a hun-If noise were religion the world to the Seventy, and in the great comgotten our commission. Some things cannot make more than they immemission, has given us his program. It were saved. dred million steam explosions. can be detailed to the State, e. g., diately need, very well, unless they public education, insane asylums, in- have some training both mental and stitutes for the bind and deaf, physical. To get this training they If thou thinkest thyself wise others is to look after the material wants, healing and feeding if necessary; to Every food granule is blasted know thee as a fool. The man that acts quickest recants train the mind by teaching, and to anto pieces, so digestion can in-Some things may safely be left to en- need some assistance. If they can-lightened self-interest; labor unions, not look to the Church of the living nounce to them the old, good news that man can know and imitate his soonest. stantly act. The man who challenges falsehood fraternal orders, good government, God for this which is so vital to the will be censured. Savior, and so secure peace here and These delicious Puffed etc. But some things are of too deli- permanency of their Church organi-A donkey may not bray more than hereafter. cate a nature for the Church to ignore zation, where shall they look? ism, is the pulpit, as it was with and neglect; as e. g., the treatment of if they look elsewhere, is it likely that the sick poor, the care of orphans, the they will remember the Church which a minute, a fool will try it for two Grains, made by Prof. Anderhours. son's process, are the best-The man who sympathizes with has spurned their cry for succor? rescue of fallen girls. himself soon loses the respect of been in all ages. A weak pulpit makes cooked foods in the world. But always, whether the Church is A missionary should make himself thinking men. it almost impossible to organize a If men did what they knew was regarded as an institution or simply unnecessary as speedily as possible. as a vital force, she may only neglect He should be a bridge over which is strong Church. It is only from the pulpit that thoughtful men get their right the devil would bank his fires. bearings in the field of philosophy. If the material wants of human beings anyone doubts that preachers should at her peril. The Methodist Church mould philosophy let him read again regards feeding the hungry and clothtransported the riches of thought, Talking is not thinking or the world enthusiasm, hope, culture; in short, the treasures which were hid in times vere wise The devil loves courage and deing the naked as one of the evidences past, but have been brought to light spises cowardice, is the reason that the book of Job and Paul's epistle to by Jesus Christ and his gospel, as it has been planted and developed in that her members and candidates he has lost self-respect. the Ephesians and see if he can deny have a desire to flee from the wrath If then usest thy voice for a maul. that the Bible has something to say on this subject. Humane and powerful to come and to be saved from their do not complain that thy throat is the great Occidental civilization which on this subject. Humane and powerial to be used and the set of the The Quaker Oats Company outlook as to missions is best treated for strangers, a test of sincerity and this reason it requires a much longer with. by preaching. Many men are reached for strangers, a test of sincerity and this reason it requires a much longer with. by sermons in a way which would be of fitness to enter the everlasting time for a missionary to make himself. The devil would damn the world if impossible in private, because they kingdom. James does not believe unnecessary than one would think at he could vex mercy with our sins cannot consider the appeals and ret that a man loves God at all if he fails first blush. As a matter of fact the prin- until she would shut the door. by preaching. Many men are reached Sole Makers (521)

ciples which are implanted deepest in us are placed there by the love which our mothers pour into us through their eyes and the very tones of their voice and through their personalities—all this, ere we understand human speech. And then, after that, it requires some ten years to train a boy to get up in the morning, put on his shoes and stockings, wash his face and come to the breakfast table without being Then follows the dangerous pe told. riod of adolescence, when a wise friend is indispensable. Can all this be done by pulpit ministrations? Where home life is faulty, kindergartens, boys' clubs, girls' clubs, reading rooms daily counsel, pastoral visitation and such like things are indispensable. Many subjects cannot possibly be treated from the pulpit. For want of hand-to-hand scientific, Christian work, we are being shocked today at disclosures of the wickedness and vice among our young men and even young women until it seems incredible.

What is the matter with us? Our laymen are worshiping the dollar and the curse of idolatry is being visited upon their children, even to the third and fourth generation. And we preachers are often content to go into the pulpit twice a week and get rid of a sermon. We drop our hooks into the creek and after waiting an hour it seems clear that the fish won't bite. Then we wind up our lines and go home, saying, "We have preached the pure gospel and the people won't he We have cleared our skirts." This does not probably apply to all preach-This ers, but I myself have often been

guilty of just such conduct. Mission work is simply helping those who specially need it to realize in their lives the ideal which God had in view when he made them.

If some members of the human race for whom Christ died have an obstruction on account of which cannot get to them a full gospe us, as a skillful surgeon would do, remove that and then go ahead with the main thing. We toil and struggle to prepare our own children for their life struggles. Is that right or wrong? Is it religious or irreligious, or extra religious? Is it not rather a life-long prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread?" Will they learn to earn their daily bread if they are simply converted? Our own children are not left thus to luck or providence Some people think that the Almighty some people time that the Analysis needs our help to get men converted, but that we are presumptuous if we offer our services in their training and preparation for their life work in the world. We often hear of objections to institutional Church efforts because the gospel is not continually preached in all their activities. Why not object to the public school because the teachers do not preach the gospel! Why not oppose the medical college or the law school, or the kindergar ten, because the teachers do not take texts and expound them?

Dr. Young J. Allen stood for nearly a half century in China insisting that our duty was to pour into the deeper life currents of that nation our love, our thought, our culture, our phi-losophy. We saw something of the results of that sort of a system when China last summer begged the Christian world to pray to God for their guidance in the gigantic undertaking they had before them of building anew so great a nation.

We have before us a great task in these United States. Our cry should be, God expects every Christian to do his duty.

HOT DROPS. By J. O. Gore.

If it is the duty of Church members Courted friendship never lasts, By J. A. PHILLIPS.



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The First Taste **Of Putted Grains**

There is coming a time, if it hasn't come, when the folks at your table get their first taste of Puffed Grains.

Watch them. Note the wonder - the delight with which they greet these foods.

They will see whole grains puffed by steam explosion to eight times normal size. They will find them crisp, yet fragile, bubble-like and thin. And they'll taste like toasted nuts.

Note the surprise. They have never seen or tasted other cereal foods like these.

Puffed Wheat-10¢ Puffed Rice-15¢ Except in Extreme West

Serve the grains first with cream and sugar. Then let your folks enjoy them in other le ightful ways.

Try mixing Puffed Grains with fruit and note the nutlike blend.

Try serving in bowls of milk. The grains will float. They are crisper than crackers and four times as porous as bread.

Use them like nut meats in candy making or as garnish

Some Principles of Mission Work

one kind of work.

General Conference should do, I give the following as some of the things that I believe it would be well to do: 1. To remove the time limit. 9. To establish a scale of minimum salaries that can be assessed for itin-erant preachers as the Methodist Church of Canada has done, so as to insure a living wage for our ministers,

cuits under the direction of the pastors copal decisions into the body of the cuits under the direction of the pastors Discipline and into the paragraphs in charge, on those Sundays when which they affect. 6. To change the Quarterly Confer-ence questions so that written re-ports would be required of the Sun-day School superintendent, the presi-dent of the Epworth League, the presi-dent of the Woman's Missionary So-ciety, the treasurer of the Board of 11. To make such changes in the

Here is a chance to do the work of a founder and accomplish results that will make the Isle of Pines a Metho-

Who will furnish this money? They will in a few years be able to do more, and I believe they will do all on behalf of these, our countrymen, in they promise, if we help them in this a foreign land?

their time of need, I want a man also-a self-reliant, man a living salary,

👻 General Conference Work 😒

By DR. JOHN M. MOORE.

3. To elect no Bishops unless some of the present number retire. 4. To adopt some unitary financial income when these salaries are not system so that our secretaries and paid in full. agents would become co-laborers in-stead of competitors.

stead of competitors. 5. To request the Bishops to ap-point a committee to bring the Epis-copal decisions into the body of the

clety, the treasurer of the Board of 11. To make such changes in the Stewards of the charge, the Church Annual Conference as will make it a

Oklahoma, and under the Department the conference business is to be such of Home Missions, with a superin- as to make their attendance really tendent appointed as other mission- worth while.

In response to the editor's request aries, and such tribal superintendents that I give my views as to what the as may be possible or necessary. General Conference should do I give 9. To establish a scale of minimum

To leave the Episcopacy as it is, whatever their charges. In order to in view of certain experiments now carry out this rule provide for the being tried in the Northern Church. 3. To elect no Bishops unless some ences their own sustentation funds

10. To provide for the appointment by District Conferences of day help-ers who can be used in conducting public worship in missions and cir-

leader, the deaconess (if there be real bona fide conference of preachers one), as well as from the pastor. and laymen instead of a conference of 7. To transfer the Mexican work in ministers with a few legally appointed

Texas from the Department of Foreign lay spectators, as is largely the case Missions to the Department of Home today. The business of the conference Missions, and from a Texas Mexican should be so planned that the attend-Mission with a form of government similar to that of organized missions in foreign lands. S. To organize an Indian Mission, laymen in the Annual Conference is to include the work among Indians in too small and should be increased, if

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Iallsville Circuit. School and Qurch attendance. There have W. E. Hawkins was with us on the 28th heen twenty-three additions to the Ciurch roll

was raised one hundred dollars over last year. Had a good Quarterly Conference. Brother Hale Center. S. C. Baird and Brother S. J. Vaughan

As nothing has been written from this charge in the meeting some. We paid an old debt since Annual Conference, we shall try to write and raised money and insured our church and a few lines concerning the work. We are garsonage. Sister Thompson came down durs serving our fourth year on this charge. Have Kingston, Okla. ing the meeting and organized a W. H. M. spent three very pleasant and hope profitable We are now in the transformation of the transformation preacher ever served a better people. our meeting .- Henry Francis.

The first Quarterly Conference for Cushing San Augustine Station.

Circuit is a matter of history, having met last Sunday, February 1, at 3 o'clock p. m., at Linn met at the station by Sister T. B. Saunders Flat. Our very much loved presiding elder, and conveyed in her automobile to her hos-Brother Turrentine, was with us and did some pitable home where we were dined and entertained until the ladies could get the parsonage in order. In the afternoon we were moved into the parsonage where we found a splendid supper prepared, and groceries enough to last several weeks. Everything necessary was provided for our comfort until our household goods arrived, and we were made feel vey much at home. Many are the tokens of love and esteem that have found their way to the parsonage since we came. If the people do not love and appreciate their pastor, they at least do like they do. We have found in our congregation many friends of former days, who have kindly refrained from telling all they knew about us and have done much to strengthen and encourage us in our new field. We are glad indeed to be associated with these loyal friends

of former years, and rejo ce to find associated with them many true and loyal Methodist-After one year of happy service in Bowie, whom we have not hitherto known. We have we next found our field of labor in the little a fine Board of Stewards who meet regularly city of Royse. Our year at Howie was a every month and look well after the interest happy one, first, because the Lord was good of the Church. They are all progressive, ento us, and, second, because we loved our terprising business men, thoroughly organized, the Official Board has installed a splendid heat-The missionary ladies have been very thought-ful and considerate of our comfort, having expended to date about \$75 for stoves and raised the assessment for the preacher in Society numbered thirty-two; now we have other furnishings for the parsonage. The charge \$100 over the former assessment and fifty on the roll, and a more live society I trustees have started a fund for church re- have paid up to date. Our first Quarterly never saw anywhere. We have bought and pairs, and further equipment for Sunday Conference was the best we have had for paid for a church building for the missionary several years, which is an indication of growth. Have received new members the last four con- The pastors of former years are entitled to Sister Spoor and Sister Hunt are doing securive Sundays, and have taken sisteen into much credit for having wrought faithfully and splend'd work among them. Our own chung the Church since conference. Had the greatest well in making this one of the best appoint-attendance at Sunday School last Sunday since ments of the Texas Conference. Congregaments of the Texas Conference. Congregathe year "one," letting the Secretary's book tions are increasing, the Sunday School is im-be our guide. We are hopeful of a great proving, the people are good to the preacher, year. But in the meantime we would ask for the goose hangs high and everything looks the prayers of our friends .- W. C. Howell. good to us for the year 1914 .- Ino. W. Goodwin.

On our return to this charge for the second Allen and South McKinney.

year our reception was so cordial we feel quite welcome. Last fall during the protracted Years ago we decided never to "write-up" Years ago we decided never to "write-up" a real neat Fitle parsonage home, well furnish-our work until we had done something. At this time it is our belief that things have for us we give him humble thanks and gird heen done in God's name and for his draw sickness in our family, in which we lost our little girl, the people were exceedingly kind heen done in God's name and for his glory. If we had selected our work, the last charge to is. Amid our sorrow and tears we ar pressing the battle of our Lord. We have ourselves for a greater work than ever in the coming revival in March when Rev. A. E. chosen would have been the one. Having Lowrey and wife will come to us for a two served a mission Church in a small city w: weeks' meeting .- A. B. Myers. had some idea of the hardships and tremendous ta-ks usually found there. But when Filot Grove Circuit, our name was read out at conference simul-During the prolonged drouth many of our We reached our new field of labor a fest taneously our heart became burdened for our We reached our new field of labor a fe-charge. And especially was this true of South days after conference, but to find almost every come, we expect many will return, and that we will have better times. We have received McKinney Church, Warm, cordial hearts and thing at a standstill on account of the black Meximute Church, Warm, cordial hearts and muld. It was with much difficulty that we felt ourselves at home. We found a great and finally got settled in our country parsonage by fetter as many as we have discussed-on by letter as many as we need to uselves at home. We found a great and many got detroit Whiteweight. But thing-erey has gone "into winter quarters," but the effectual door or ened to us. Of course the out six miles from Whiteweight. But thing-bare are talking of reorganizing in the choice canned fruits, twenty-five pounds of have changed up considerably since the nud choice canned fruits, twenty-five pounds of have dived up and we have gotten a fairly good choice canned fruits, twenty-five pounds of have dived up and we have gotten a fairly good choice canned fruits. sugar and various other things found their last start on the year's work with a good prospe resting place in the parsonage pantry. As to for the future. The prople gave fresh meats, abundance and to spare were that was genuine and from the heart. The cent. The facts are so much sausage can: pounding was not so great as some of the this way that in trying to do justice to the brethren report. The fact is it was a rather occasion wife and I have well-nigh turned small affair on account of the had condition to belognas and the bables to "wenniwerts," of the roads. However, enjoyed a most de At South McKinney we began intensive opera- lightful evening with a house full of neightions. On the 11th of January we launched bors, young and old, concluding with a few a revival meeting, with the inimitable Broth songs, which all seemed to enjoy. A short er Dennis. It has not been our privilege to address of greeting and thanks from the new hear sounder, more orthodox and a purer gos- pastor and a fervent prayer by one of pel, with strictly evangelistic ring, than that laymen. They left us much encouraged, but which our friend and brother gave us. When it seems to be the custom out here to pound we began I told Brother Dennis that our the preacher all the year round, as scarcely most sanguine hopes were to instill an ontin- a day passes but someone is expressing their istic spirit in the minds and hearts of the interest in us and desire to help out in a sul Church and to run to earth the lost sheep stantial way. Sausage, fresh meat, cannel of the house of Israel. As a result of the fruit, potatoes, corn, milk etc., are coming in meeting, helped by a previous membership a way that makes us think the people really campaign, we received twenty-one men and love us. One good layman and family cared Facts are, our for us nearly a week while our things were women into the Church. heads are up, our hearts under the load and reaching us, and while the roads were too had our hands extended. Thanks be to God which for us to come out to the parsonage. giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus waded around through the mud and drow Christ. At Allen our congregations are in- their four big creasing, Sunday School growing, prayer preacher when I'm sure they wouldn't have meeting spreading, W. H. M. Society expand- done it for money. Two good women-one ing at any time. After a week's hard work ing. On last Sunday our church was packed a Methodist and the other a Baptist-have the fire began to spread and Monday night and crammed at both services. At both points together furnished us with half gallon of sweet the walls began to fall, there being seventeen professions that night, and next morning there were seventeen more, and on it went until back. This we have wiped out. Our first away at "mamma's" our neighbor's dinner there were eighty-three professions. We have Quarterly Conference has been held, but, due bell always rings out toward the parsonage and been made to love one another better. Old to a bad night, a very poor representation was we might mention many other tokens of good

troubles are giving away. Our Church and out, hence the salary was not set. In April will that we daily receive. Then the people town are much better off now than before, we are to entertain here the District Confer- out here manifest an interest in and relish for There had not been a real good meeting in ence, and it is our plan to do it royally. the plain gospel that I have not often noticed ten or twelve years. There was one draw- Brethren, we love the Church; we love men; in these late days of fads and fashions. They back to the meeting and that was, we did not the hope of the Church is strong men and are a plain, honest and religious people sho have a large enough house to hold it in. The great women. Pray for us; the harvest is love God and his Word. To be among them, first Saturday of the meeting we had with us white, and by God's might and power this and in their homes talking and praying with Rev. S. J. Vaughan, our much beloved preside charge will grow by leaps and bounds. God them, makes one think that true religion ing elder, and while here he held our first bless the Advocate in its broad work.-R. D. has not yet perished from the earth and that Quarterly Conference. The preacher's salary Curry.

Society. We are now in good shape to do years with these people, and are trusting this vival. Had two fine services yesterday. Sunsome real good work for our Lord. We were will be the best of all. The people have shown day, the first day of the meeting. Had this pounded the first day of this year by our Mor-in many ways that they appreciate us. It is teen professions at the morning and evening gan Mill people-they did it well. There has a source of pleasure to have the people wel. services. Rev. E. N. Parish, from Clehurne, been something coming in all the time. No come us for the last year we can remain with Texas, is doing the preaching. And those of preacher ever served a better people. We them. The stewards raised the assessment for you who have had him know what kind of brethren, I lope you will remember me and expecting great things of our Lord this pastor's salary fifty dollars over last year, preaching we are getting. He is the best he'p my two little girls in prayer, -J. E. Crawford, year. Pray for us, and rejoice with us over When we consider that there have been fixe. I have ever lad. This is the second time I When we consider that there have been five I have ever had. This is the second time I years of drouth, and that most of our people have had him. He helped me in a meeting at are in a worse condition, financially, than Chelsea hast fall just before Conference. We they were five years ago, we think it heroic would have had a great meeting there if we had had the support in the meeting we are as they have done and are doing. This charge have had had the support in the meeting we are has some as heroic people as can be found a there will not be very many irreligious people have been pounded. The pounding was not here will not be very many irreligious people miles in the country—Center Plains and other found only a Little over a hundred irreligious people in the town. Kingston, as a wiele.

Palacios.

Three months of our second year in Palacios are passed, and as we review the fifteen months spent serving these good people we find we have 280 on the roll, and we have issued more than fifty certificates. The average attendance of the Sunday School was 125, now it is about 180. We had 199 present Sunday morning and several times we have had more than 185 present. We have a well organized set of teachers who are well quali-fied to teach and are interested in their work. I found a charge paying \$900 to their preach to us, and, second, because we noted our terprising business men, thoroughly organized, and its include the interview and its interv present pastor, our good friend, Roy, W. L. done much toward building and furnishing ever month. Every one who works for the for the doctor, more than he could contain. Tittle. The people of Royse received us very our splendid new church. Since our arrival Church gets his pay the first of the month. The I love these two men, I mean men-men of stewards raise the conference colloctions and God-Brothers DeLaye and Pfaffenberger, for

work among the Mexicans of the town, and was seated with slat seats ; now we have nic pews, a chancel rail, a pulpit and choir chain -a'l paid for. Last year we ra'sed for all purposes \$3150. I never served more loyal people in my life than these people. We have them here from the North, East, South and West, and yet we have as perfect harmon as we find anywhere. We have just finished painting the outside of the parsonage and papering a part of the interior, so we

They horses through it for the have

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there is yet a mission for the simple gospel among men. Some preachers may prefer to Hale Center. hang around the towns and fifthy cities, but As nothing has been written from this charge this suits me.-Arthur T. Bridges.

We are now in the midst of a great repoints where I preach. We will try to show people in the town. Kingston, as a wiole, our appreciation for the material blessings by has the most religious people in it of any ministering to them in spiritual things. We town I know. I deem it a great privilege to pray for a great year along all lines. We serve such a people. I have found them ready want to see many saved and the cause of to stand by their pastor and that is what every Christ advanced. We ask the prayers of all pastor needs as he cannot succeed without the

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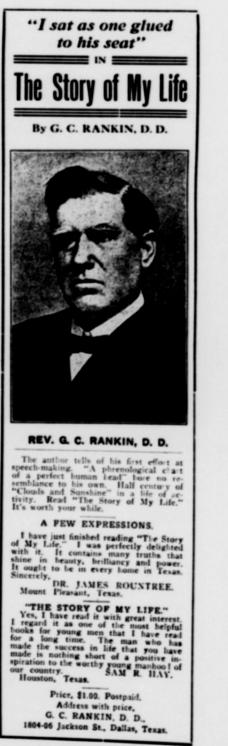
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Notes From the Field

crowded. The program was interesting and edifying. Our presiding elder, Rev. C. E.

Lindsey, is the right man for the job. He has converted a big circuit into a real district.

His earnest, persistent, and faithful efforts are bearing fruit and the Cisco District is now

entering upon the greatest year of its history. Brethren, I Lope you will remember me and

fine preaching. Brother Turrentine is an ideal

presiding elder and he is more than that-he

the Holy Ghost and power. I regret very much

the absence of most of the stewards from the Quarterly Conference, as it was one of the

two most important conferences of the year.

The work that must needs be done by the

preacher makes it impossible for him to en-

gage in secular work-the Church and the

people whom he serves demand his time, hence

a carclessness on the part of the stewards and members of the Church often place him

in an embarrassing position, on the account of which he must suffer, though blameless.

he surely will bless our labors .- J. D. Wo-

The pounding came in great quantity.

chool work. Our congregations are growing.

Let us be true to God and the Church

kindly.

an old-time Methodist preacher, full of

Hallsville Circuit

and 29th of January and gave us three fine since conference. The insurance on the Clurch lectures on Sunday School work. He is and parsonage has been paid and we have capable of doing the people great good any. raised forty dollars special for missions. More where who will assemble and hear him. He interest was manifested in the District Instiis a noble layman and great Christian worker, tute of the Cisco District held at Carbon, Tues-Brother J. T. McClure was here last Sunday day and Wednesday of this week, than any I and preached us a great sermon and presented have ever attended. The day sessions were the claims of Southern Methodist University, well attended and at hight the house was -M. I. Brown,

Salary is advanced \$400 over that of last year: excavation for basement of new church finished; material arriving at the rate of two cars the day, such as iron, cement, sand, gravel, lumber and brick; received several into the Church since conference and we hope to open complete, by the middle of the year, one of the most beautiful and conveniently arranged church buildings in East Texas. The Advocate s being looked after with care .- Thomas R. Moreland.

Tuxedo.

Tuxedo hegins the conference year with hope. There has been some advancement in effort and increase in interest. The First Quaterly Conference is in the past, and was well attended, and did very well-better than the first of last year-in the report on finances. The Board of Stewards are a fine lot of men. and every one of them reads this week's issue of the Advocate. It's a 100 per cent Board. Tuxedo Church gave the parsonage a surprise on the afternoon of January 21, and a number of substantial tokens from other parts of the work have found their way to the parsonage. We are striving to make this our best May the Lord give us many sheaves .---M. L. Moody.

Bonham Street, Paris,

It is useless for me to repeat what the Royse City. other preachers have so frequently said-such as a cordial welcome, a good pounding, parsonage well furnished, good congregations, a worthy predecessor, a most excellent Woman's Home Mission Society, a faithful Senior League, also a good Sunday School and a wide-awake presiding elder-all of which 1 have found here at Bonham Street Church, This Church was once known as West Paris, but the growth of this city has been such as to leave us on one of the most prominent streets in the city, giving us a central locaion for all this part of town. Our house of worship is no longer adequate to hold our Sunday School, and the growing population will force us to enlarge our building or loss our crowds. I have taken in nineteen mem-bers since conference Have a Board of Stewards who look to our interest. We ex-pect a revival this year.-W. J. Bludworth.

Gainesville.

The joint revival service of the Broadway and Denton Street congregation began last and Denton Street congregation began asse Sunday in the Denton Street Church, and Dr. Arch C. Holder, Ph.D., and Mr. E. G. Phillips leading. Up to date a most gracious work has been done in the Church. Hopes are high that an equally great work will yet be accomptisted among sinners. Dr. Holder many constructions are seen as for me to us from very successful revivals, both at Collinsville and Tioga, the meeting there aggregating one hundred and secenty conversions. Physically, mentally and spiritnally Holder is richly endowed to do the work of an evangelist. Of imperturbable good nature there yet goes with his words a power truly remarkable and refreshing. Brother ture there yet goes with his words a power truly remarkable and refreshing. Brother Pail ps' fitness for his place is top well known in Teras to need chlorate comment. Brother Teras to need chilorate comment. Bro, Tom J. Recklam and congregation are wio'e-Learterly co-operating and co-stitute a dis-tinct element of strength. Let all the realers people moved away; now that the rains pray that God may be pleased to pour out his Spirit upon us alundantly and greatly revice his kingdom in Gainesville -- J. L. Pierce.

Circo Station.

We have never been more royally received ladies are talking of reorganizing in the

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The good of the Missionary Society had gathered at the gave its a most cordul and hearty welcome. No people could have done more for a stricken pastor and his family than these gool people did for me and mine during the illness and did for me and mine during the illness and death of my accorded communion. The out. death of my ascended companion. The outdeath of my ascended companion. The out-goods, etc. Now is a good time for a hungry look for a good year is promising. There has editor to call. In return for this kindness I heen an increase of about fifty in Sunday expect to preach them some very fine serattendance the past quarter. A religious census of the town was taken with the co-operation of the other pastors and volunteers from the Churches, Monday, January This has been a stimulus to Sunday ----

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women Our Sunday Schools are something of which we the afternoon of our arrival and to be proud. They are excellent. If you mons .--- W. C. Hart.

yet 1 feel hopeful of a prosperous year.

On January 18 we begun a great meeting at Bluff Dale. We had Judge M. J. Thompson and his singer, Brother Stanley Birdine, to help in the meeting. No preacher can get better help. The Judge knows how to preach and hold a meeting. He can get work out of most any one. There were eighty-three professions and fifty to join our Churchtwenty-three joined the Baptist Church. Thimeeting ran two weeks. It was good at the first, but it got better as the days passed by. My people did not believe in winter meetings very much, in fact they had in a great sense of the word lost all faith in a successful meet-

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know him as a great preacher and a fearless ning his way into all our hearts, and of our in conference. They not only believe in him, man, yet an humble divine, filled with the former one whose going left so many sad but are following his leadership. Holy Ghost. This was my first time to work hearts behind. But my little note has already with Brother Pfaffenberger, but God bless that grown beyond bounds.--A. W. Hall. boy, I love him and I wish that I could live Ly Lis side and help him. He is a wonderful Ly Lis side and help him. The is a wonderful singer and a genuine Christian gentleman—a powerful personal worker, especially among men and Loys. Now I want to pass this from my heart: Le is not a giddy, self-conceited, were present except two who were kept away the full of an interview of sickness. Among the visitors ing born into every department of the Church.

Arcadia, Okla.

I am here at Arcadia in a meeting with the having visited all the appointments in the Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McCommon, Flapastor. We began the meeting yesterday district. He brought to the brethren a note of tonia (Sunday, February 8). Last night we could good cheer. His report was encouraging in-Sunday not seat the people. We are looking for a deed. Last week Nat B. Read, of our Pros- Mrs. Tom Stewart, S. S. Class, Naples great revival at this place. I want to say peet Hill Church, and C. B. Cross, of Como, Miss Ollie Stell, Chappell Hill to any pastor in Texas that I have a few open exchanged places. On Tuesday a dinner was C. B. Cheatham, Allen dates and if you need me to assist you in your given at the "Original Mexican Restaurant" Mrs. L. L. Stephenson, Yoakum...... meetings I would be glad to make a date with in honor of Brother Read. All the Methodist Intermediate League, Lee Street, yon. I am a member of the West Oklahoma pastors of the city were present. Speeches Greenville Conference. I have been a pastor fifteen years, were made by Drs. Read, Burgin and Harri- Stockdale special D St., N. W.-Geo. W. Lewis,

Bardwell.

We are tack in good was in this county. I must say a word about our Wesley Have Leen in Hood County for two years and House. The special service which was hell made many dear friends whom we hated to give there yesterday afternoon marks a new era. Bennie Spradling, Lake Victor. up. Put we have made many friends since The house was packed. Many were turned Albert Spradling, Lake Victor. up. Eut we have made many friends since coming to Bardwell. We have received a warm-bearted welcome from all our people, and our work starts off well. Our second Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. It was held at Avalon February 1 and 2. Our presiding elder is a most brotherly man and had good reports, and preacher's and preside lad good reports, and preacher's and presid-ing elder's salary fixed in advance of last meeting and in closing made a few remarks tribute because we had the plant installed be-meeting and in closing made a few remarks tribute because we had the plant installed beyear. Have raised our Orphanage assessment relative to the work. and a part of our home mission assessment. We have sent in three subscriptions to the Advocate, and expect very soon to reach the 20 mark; also expect to be on the 100 per cent roll. God lless the Advocate and its editor and may he live long to bless the world through the pages of the Advocate, we world through the pages of the Advocate. We expect very soon to dedicate our church at Bardwell, and we want the good editor to dedicate it for us. Pray for us that we may accomplish great things in this great field to

Vernon.

ent.

We want to give you a few notes of what is going on in Vernon these days, and will use last Sunday as an illustration. The day opened up with a fine Sunday School, thor oughly organized, active and enthusiastic. Our Sunday School is under the splendid leader-ship of L. G. Hawkins, and he has a fine ship of L, G. Hawkins, and the last a state of the state fore. As an evidence of the interest our Sunday School feels in the spread of the gospel, one of our classes, the Baracas, has provided for the support of a native missionary in the foreign field. At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor took for his text the Texas Christian Advocate and made the best appeal he could for unced the best Church paper and the issue of January 22 the greatest single issue of a Church paper that he had ever seen. At the close of the talk, twenty-eight new sub- day School, scribers to the Advocate were secured. This was followed by the greatest commu

oughly enjoyed by the great crowd present.

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service we have had since the writer has been in Vernon. A simple statement of the condi- sion; gain in Sunday School. tion of our brother, C. B. Smith, was made Wagner-Eight additions; Sunday School and a free will offering followed resulting in three times larger.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

day School doing fine work. Church building

they have done me good and have been a There were three additions to the Church dur- Received 100 members since conference. Su Lessing to my people and we all love them, ing the day. Thus closed one of our good day School doing fine work. Church buildin not for their sake, but for the sake of Christ, days in Vernon. I only wish that I could enterprise shaping up well. Will begin con whose cause they represent. May the good properly speak of the many things that are struction soon as architect has completed Lord bless them. I had Brother DeLaye with helping to bring these things to pass. Our plans. Hyde Park congregation getting ready me a year ago at Rosewood and it was there great membership, our splendid Official Board, also for their church building. Rev. Waltrip I learned to love him and to find out that he which is now on the 100 per cent list for the is very popular with latter congregation. His was a real evangel for Christ, but now I first time, our new presiding elder, who is win-

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

my Leart; Le is not a giddy, self-concetted, wo klly fool, out trying to sing his way into having a good time, as some I have known, but a splendid Christian character, the son of two of the most sainted parents that Gol ever gave us. The Rev. E. W. Pfaffenberger, who resides in Boonville, Missouri, is the fa-ther of this hor, and is a superannuated Methther of this boy, and is a superannuated Meth-clust preacher, and is now editor of a splendid revival at South Heights, which closed last monthly paper and spends his whole time for the Lord. We are hoping to do more great thing have this work for Kan

was, perhaps, the most optimistic member of Sunday School, Abbott...... our body. His weekly reports at the preach- Class No. 7, Sunday School, Asper-

We are back in good old Ellis County he was pastor of South Heights. I must say a word about our Wesley Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spradling, Lake

Feb. 9, 1914.

FORT WORTH METHODISM.

GASTON HARTSFIELD.

and is making the district throughout respond to his experienced touch. He has plans all line, and his plans are working. First Monday is report day and the preaches

reported as follows: Evans-Seven accessions, new League and w c'urch enterprise.

Wright-Twenty-one accessions, 514 in Sunday School, Moore-Ten additions, two on profession,

rofession: 549 in Sunday School; 110 in Jun-

ior Church. Culver-Forty-three additions, 4 on profes-

sion; 489 in Sunday School. Gillett-Thirteen additions, one on profeson; new church built and paid for. McCullough-Fifty-two additions; in Sun-

Boggs-Nineteen additions; more than 200

inday School. Richardson-Fifteen additions; 160 in Sun-

This Brooks-Ninety-six additions, 38 by faith, mion 6 by baptism; 300 in Sunday School. Barcus-Fifty-four additions, 9 on profes-

folks think he is the greatest preacher profitable meetings. People throughout the city greatly enjoy his preaching. The brethren all love him and use him to great advan-

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Our last report showed a total of \$1950.39. Dr. Burgin was present this morning. He Geo. W. Truitt, Palacios-has been out of the city holding Quarterly Sunday School, Happy.... Conferences. He has finished his first round, A friend, Honey Grove... Sunday School, Hemphill.

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We are in the midst of our second term; alre dy planning for cur com-Dr. Nelson has things thoroughly in land ing commencement. The work is progressing nicely. Considering the fact that we are less than three years ing. At our Haitao Church there are God takes notice cf. old, we feel profoundly thankful to two Sunday Schools every Sunday: our Heavenly Father for the blessings one in the morning for the Church mese twins, born and thet between the two Sunday Schools every Sunday: that have come to us. We have a members and school students, and one fine student body, not large in num-hers, but enthusiastic and doing ged children, in which some of the bers are conducts from the girls' and boys' splendid work. All the teachers are deing faithful work. Our influence is schools assist in teaching. There is growing. People are beginning to also a Sunday School at the hospital. move to town so that the little town and at our chapel at cur side of the of Cherokee scarcely looks like the North Gate, students from the schools town three years ago, when I first assisting in the teaching at both saw it. Our people here have faith in us as a school and are supporting us I am personally interested is at our to the heat of their addition. We take the teaching at both to the best of their ability. We try to be economical in the use of our day School in the afternoon, and al-funds in order to assure the perma- though our chapel is very badly vocate and made the best appeal he could for the best religious literature in the homes of our people. The Texas Christian Advocate hill. Bogss-Nineteen additions; more than 200 Rest out our encouragements are greater. By the use of wisdom, econ-every Sunday afternoon with children omy and good common sense together from the street. Some of the young with much prayer this school will be a men from the boys' school have given success and a greater blessing could us valuable assistance. At the other hardly come to our Methodism in this two places on the circuit we have live section than its success. Let our and growing Sunday Schools. Very few friends everywhere remember us of these children can read or write,

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\$23.55. At 3 o'clock our Teacher Training White class met, with between fifty and sixty pres- growing. White-Seven additions; Sunday School This class is taught by the pastor and

Singleton-Forty-three additions, 5 on pro-

orth League. At the evening hour S. A. additions for quarter, 415. L. Morgan, a prominent attorney of our city and a member of the Official Board of our

Brother Morris placed fifteen children since conference.

Church, speke to a packed house on "My Plans are on foot for a union revival at Experience in the Philippine Islands." This First Clurch to be followed by a simultance.s address was the most interesting the writer meeting of all the Churches, has ever heard on that subject and was thor-

FRANK E. SINGLETON, Sec.

AUSTIN METHODISM.

Methodist pastors met in regular session Monday morning, 10 o'clock, February 9, at the First Church. Bradfield, Waltrip, Whaling and Lilly present.

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meeting with services twice a day. them to come, it has occurred to me Our pastor, Bro. Keever, showed tact that the children at home would love in inviting Bro. J. C. Wilson, the con- to help in our Sunday School work ference evangelist, to come to do the by saving and collecting all their old ent. This class is tagent by the parties and single structure is much interest taken in the work. At fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work. At fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work. At fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work. At fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work. At fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work. At fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work. At fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion, 359 in Sunday School. there is much interest taken in the work at fersion in the work at fersion in the work at fersion interest taken in the work at fersion in the work "He came, saw and con- cards, and sending them to me to use Bro. Wilson preaches a full gospel of them—as many as I can get. This and preaches it so that it is under- would give them a personal interest stood. He built up the Church. On in misssion Sunday Schools, and Sunday ten persons were baptized and would be a great help to us in our taken into the Church. The number work; and who knows that they might included my good friend, Doctor be the means of saving many souls Behrns, the physsician of our town, If you can save and collect only a a trustee of our college and withal a few, please do not think that it is not capital man. He will do us good, worth while to send them, as others The others were younger people, sev- may see and read this appeal, and eral of them our students. It was send a greater number than you could a good meeting and I most unre- collect. If you will be careful to put servedly, without the least solicita- your name and address on the packtion on his part, recommend Bro. Wilson for revival work.

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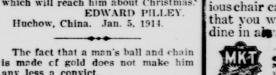
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voices and to have seen the chase. The deep basso, the high tenor and the short, quick, staccato notes blended harmoniously voices were like a deep bell, other sounded like silver chimes, while others rattled like an alarm clock. In movement, some were slow not to say ponderous, others were quick and agile as a cat, and others still were as wift as a grayhound.

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we were greatly refreshed and benefited by the royal hospitality they accorded us. There was one brought from another kennel to assist us in the chase. He is a thoroughbred and \$410.24, registered. "Old Music," sometimes called We h Glenn Flinn, jumped revivals soon after he was unleashed and gave us an exhibition of running as is rarely witnessed. After resting a night, the whole pack took up that trail and pursued it until noon when the chase was discontinued.

the showing and confidently believes that he will be crowned the chief Nimrod at the gathering of the mighty hunters in Bay City this coming fall. The whole pack is in fine fettle to assist him in realizing ine expectations, CHAS, U. McLARTY,

ANGLIN STREET, CLEBURNE.

Street Methodist Church, Cleburne, Texas, met in a call business session, January 26 for the tallation of their elected officers. The pas tor, Rev. C. A. Bickley, conducted the impressive service and as the new responsibilities were assumed by the officers there was expressed the determination to make the present year great and better than has been known. The officers are: Mrs. D. N. McLarty, Pres ident; First Vice-President, Mrs. W. W. Ransone; Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. Hopper; Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. Favors; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. W. Darby; Treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Huffman; Con responding Secretary, Mrs. W. P. Hammett; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. E. I. Brown; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. W. T. Rickley

PUBLICITY SUPERINTENDENT.

CUMBY AUXILIARY.

Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon, January 15, in call session. There was a good attendance and much interest manifested. After being favored with a talk and many good suggestions by our pastor, Rev. J. Leonard Rea, ve decided to take up the missionary course of study. Then we elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Oda Benton; First Vice-President, Mrs. J. A. Gilliam, Correspondin Mull; Second Vice-President, Mrs. R. W. Harris; Third Vice-President, Mrs. A. Worshum cording Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Hull; Corre-sponding Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Rea; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Smith; Press Reporter, Mrs. B. D. Pardue; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. MRS. B. D. PARDUE, S. D. Graves.

NOTICE.

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work, \$111.74 for foreign missions, \$62.37 sent

ence that now several have volunteered to Auxiliary make use of the Bulletin in some lead in devotional exercises. It is with thank- form, by use of the blackboard, by reading ful hearts and praise to Him who doeth all or given in oral review by the Superintendthings well that we can say, we believe our ent. It presents so many beautiful things auxiliary to be the very best, considering age to hear about, and has so many great and and number, that exists in East Texas Con-ference. MRS. CLARA S. RAMSEY. of women to do, we would be untrue to our test instincts and unmindful of our splendid opportunities to strengthen the life and usefulness of our Auxiliaries if we failed to use this valuable little sheet in our regular meet-This society has done splendid work during ings as well as in the secular press. he past year, and is growing in interest, both MRS. B. H. GRAY,

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to Conference Treasurer. A grand total of \$410.24. We held a bazaar in November from which we realized \$101.75. This amount is put out on interest for six months at 8 per cent. We hold our regular meetings during the month as follows; First Tuesday, business; second to we hold a Christian Stewardship meeting during the body. We could have told him from the Voice. We also hold a Christian Stewardship meeting once every quarter. In the study course we have finished "New China," and "Mormonism," and began on "Mexico Today." All of these meetings are held in the Church except the social meetings, which are held in the homes.

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yet reached our "ideal," but we are progressing \$16,15; Week of Prayer, \$4,45; conference and hope soon to reach that standard of ex- pledge, \$10; conference expense fund, \$1.30; cellence. The year 1913 brought many bless- Scarritt Bibe School, \$2: total for Connectional ings to us. Our spiritual lives are deepened, work, \$33.90; for local work, \$30.40. we have a broader vision of the world's need We begin the new year with \$50.85 in the of Christ, and we not only love each other of treasury. We are expecting our people to own auxiliary, but we have the spirit of build or remodel our church real so connectionalism and brotherhood which bind want to be ready with all our hearts and hands us to all the world. At the close of the to help the good work. We are a weak so-year we had thirty-five members, a gain of ciety and cannot do great things, yet we can do nineteen during the year. Through the leader- the little things and are thankful for the opship of the Holy Spirit, and loving service of portunity. The names of the newly elected these consecrated women, success has come to officers follow: President, Mrs. M. M. Smith;

During the month of January a number of Brother Wilson, our pastor, is a consecrated m the newly

Woman's Department

the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale,

care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and

tion of so King's Business," Last Monday we organized eleven members. Officers are as follows: Miss Pearl Hatchett, President; Mrs. Grover

Miss Pearl Harchert, President; Miss Mae Malone, First Vice-President; Miss Mae Hatchett, Second Vice-President; Miss Maul ville enjoyed the chase very much. Certainly Following are the newly elected officers of Cooper, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Hal Sands, the Justin Missionary Society: President, Mrs. Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, S. W. Barrett; Vice-President, Mrs. H. P. Recording Secretary; Mrs. B. R. Ezzell, Cor-Kelso, Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. M. Wil- responding Secretary; Miss Exa Harvey, son; Third Vice-President, Mrs. H. D. Robin- Treasurer. We are proud of our Young Peo-Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. T. W. ple's Society and expect to organize the Jun-ett; Recording Secretary and Treasurer ior division soon. We have twelve members Mrs. C. Y. Lentz; Corresponding Secretary, in the baby division. So you see we had most of our departments in operation. We start the new year singing in our hearts, Lead On, O Blessed Spirit. There's much yet to be done. We have no time to loiter, Till life's brief race is run, and make us strong to suffer, and work for His dear sake, till we are

called up higher, His glory to partake MRS. W. O. JORDAN, President W. M. S., M. E. Church, Alvord, Texas.

AUXILIARIES OF GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

Begin planning for the Council meeting in On account of not getting the reports from Fort Worth in April and urge some of your the auxiliaries in time to include very many young people to attend. Miss Head is plan- of them in my report to the conference offiyoung people to attend. Allss ricad is place of them in my report to the conterence on ning for a College Day and we want to have cers I request that each organization so ar-representatives from our own Stamford, Plain-view and Clarendon schools. Let's work and plan and pray for great things for the young responding officer on time. I suggest that people of our nine great districts. They need every auxiliary use the fourth Monday of each month for their business meeting. In so doing you will not only accommodate me, but your-Second Vice-President Northwest Texas Conf. self, for then the district would have a report each quarter. Heretofore not over seven COLORADO ADULT AND YOUNG PEO- reports, when there should have been twelve, have been secured and not many of these seven Adult President, Mrs. D. N. Arnett; First were received within five days after the close

Adult President, Mrs. D. N. Arnett: First were received within hve days after the close Vice-President, Mrs. W. P. Leslie; Second of the quarter. So please he more prompt in Vice-President, Mrs. J. G. Merritt; Third your work. You who have not been reporting Vice-President, Mrs. R. W. Hester; Record- get busy and use prayerfully the literature ing Secretary, Mrs. Nepkie Crockett; Corre-sponding Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Annus; Treas-urer, Mrs. J. G. W. Donablson; Publicity Su-urer, Mrs. Ella Dry; Agent for Voice when you do not respond? Will every or-ord King Mercare Mrs. G. D. Hall ganization which has not sent we a list of

and King's Messenger, Mrs. G. D. Hall, ganization which has not sent me a list of Young People: President, Miss Sallie Her- its officers do so imediately? I am willing rington: School Vice-President, Miss Court- to render you my services as best I can, so ney Fornwalt: Third Vice-President, Miss give me an opportunity. Yours for proficient Rowena Hester: Recording Secretary, Miss work. MRS. H. D. WOLFE, Lona Herrington; Corresponding Secretary, Miss work, Miss Eril King; Treasurer, Miss Eva Davis. Wolfe City, Texas, Box 12.

BUNYAN.

The society at this place is slowly but surely gaining ground. One year ago we had ten members; now we have sixteen. Our President has been faithful as well as most all the other officers. Treasurer received and sent to Forth Vice-President, Mrs. B. D. Pardue; Ro Our Woman's Missionary Society has not Conference Treasurer for the year 1913, dues,

Department, for all purposes, \$13.82. Total, President, Mrs. Florence Snively; Fourth Vice- unexpired term.

The chase carried us over quite a bit of the letters have been received from the newly elected Taird Vice-Presidents of the auxiliaries, and I have endeavored to answer each one promutly. Last week, however, several came

On the whole the elder is well pleased with

The Missionary Society of the Anglin Publicity Superintendent, Mrs. C. A.

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the

Publicity Superintendent.

year are as follows: Mrs. T. C. Robertson, President; Mrs. W. W. Edgar, First Vice-

President: Mrs. Vergil Odle, Second Vice-President; Mrs. J. A. Walkup, Third Vice-President; Mrs. S. T. Oliver, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. O. R. Marshall, Recording Secretary; Mrs. B. W. Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. V. M. Sutphen; Treas-

----We are hoping and praying for a good work during this year. Following is a list of officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. K. Quinn, President; Mrs. C. R. Grobe, First Vice-President; Mrs. J. D. McWhorter, Third Vice-President; Mrs. F. Simpson, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. L. D. Shaw, Recording Sec-

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r local work \$70.15, and for Orphanage box \$15; total \$85.15. We hope to be able to do more for our Master this year than ever before Our society met with Mrs. Brooks on Jan-

uary 10, and elected and re-elected the follow-ing officers: Mrs. A. B. Buttrill, President; Mrs. Dr. Stem, First and Second Vice-President; Mrs. Lizzie Myres, Third Vice-President; Mrs. L. Drake, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs Brooks Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. M.

ing Secretary and Treas-MRS. J. M. GILLIAM. Corresponding Secretary

vice president. The officers for the ensuing

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MERIDIAN AUXILIARY.

Our society has closed a very successful year's work. Have raised more than \$200, sent \$9 to the Orphans' Home at Waco for Christmas, which was raised by our little Leaguers under the management of the first

\$435.27. Visits to sick and strangers, 419. of officers are ond Vice-President; Mrs. A. Q. Gentry, Third Emma Davenport; Publicity Superintendent, Vice-President; Mrs. R. L. Hamlett, Fourth Mrs. Mary E. Crouch. Vice-President; Mrs. C. W. Bashaw, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. A. Harvey, Correspond- this year, the Lord being our helper ing Secretary Home Department; Mrs. J. M. Gose, Treasurer Home Department; Mrs. R. W. Harvey, Corresponding Secretary and

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The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Joaquin, Texas, is proving a valuable auxiliary. Less than one year ago it was organized. The membership consists of fifteen live, earnest, interested work-

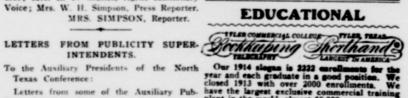
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as, after an able exposition of Scripture, "let manner with an oyster supper, followed by a loose his dogs of war." The whole pack course of cake and fruit salad. The success was led by those two reliable "trailers" and ex- of the society is largely due to our President.

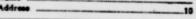
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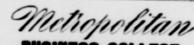
urer; Mrs. L. F. Grimes, Agent Missionary Voice; Mrs. W. II. Simpson, Press Reporter. MRS. SIMPSON, Reporter.

To the Auxiliary Presidents of the North Texas Conference: Letters from some of the Auxiliary Pub-licity Superintendents from various parts of the entire conference contain expressions like this: "Business and other things which press for time nearly always precludes the possibility of my making use of the Mission ary Bulletin at any of the weekly meetings. ary Bulletin at any of the weekly meetings, Address though I try to use it in our weekly paper." Now this, of course, is not as it should be, and I appeal to you to see to it that your Auxiliary Publicity Superintendent is accorded a place on your program at least once in ed a place on your program at least once in each month, and is given ample time in which to intelligently put before the mem-bership these facts concerning missions, pub-lished, you know, at such an expense of time Pounded IN 1867 lished, you know, at such an expense of time

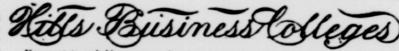


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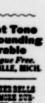
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TITHING-ITS HISTORY AND RESULTS.

See Advocate of January 1, this caption, by one O. H. Brewer, Kirkland, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3.

W don't know of what branch of the Lord's Kingdom he pins his faith to, if any, but it is reasonable to suppose not the Methodist. But, like lots of our brethren, he may be a non-progressive of some sort. Now, seems like the brother is very much grieved because the Church is advo-cating the tithing plan. He jumps up and accuses us of following in the footprints of those who practiced plu-rality of wives, and also after bad folks of all sorts. The brother goes back and brings up good old Abraham back and brings up good old Abraham back and brings up good old Abraham and Jacob, and says if we wish to pattern after them, we should also take to ourselves more wives than ban left Ur of the Chaldees that this ham left Ur of the Chaldees that this one time referred to was the first that we have any account of his paying crites! For ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin and have omitted tithes, and this was out of the spoils anise and cummin and have omitted gotten in battle. And then he met an the weightier matters of the Law-authorized agent, doubtless, from Ur judgment, mercy and faith. These or Haran. At least he knew him and ought you to have done and not to leave

Jacob paying tithes he was a young unmarried man. And if I have it right he never paid anything then for he had nothing to pay, and the nearest anyone could come to a payment of tithes, and we don't know that this was tithing, was after he had wrestled all night with the Angel of the Lord and had gained a blessing. But I suppose Jacob was like any other man who has received a blessing from the Lord; he felt like paying tithes to the Lord. Now, Brother Brewer, let's take our good Brother Moses, who was under the eye of the Lord all his life.

He seems to have known some thing of tithing already. Where did he get his knowledge. You might say from Egyptian usages. Well, if he did, he was more lenient than they. for they taxed the people one-fifth of all they had, and this was for the King. I had rather think that with Moses

that he had learned this with the oth-er teachings given to him by his old Hebrew mother. Then this was made a part of the law to Israel, and you must remember this law was of God to Moses for the people. (See Lev. 27:20-34).

Now the next question arises: What was done with this tithe that was paid by the people? Now, this tithe consisted of a tenth of all that remained after payment of the first fruits of seeds and fruit and of calves, lambs and kids. This was called the first tithe and belonged to God as the sovereign and proprietor of the soil, and this was none of man's work.

It seems from Deut. 16:16, 17, that this was not compulsory. The one requirement was that each male present himself at least three times : year before the Lord and not to come deliberate statement that a candidate empty handed. But to bring every who defies the convictions of Texas man as he is able. This tithe offer- Christianity is unworthy of the sup-ings was to be brought to the Levites port of good citizens, the reader is and they were to pay a tenth of this asked to read: tenth that they received to the priest. Now, out of the tithes paid to the Le-vites not only the priest but the min-"We regard."

off under reign of ungodly kings. Now the gra Hezekiah, a God-loving man, re-in- bittons, states tithing. And a long time aft-er this, after Israel had gone into cap-Anti-Sa tivity, tithing was again discontinued. And when Nehemiah came to rebuild vestigation found that no one was paying tithes, and there were no

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not come to destroy the Law or the has just launched a Nation-wide cam-Prophets." Now, our brother cites us paign to have submitted to the various to Matt. 23:13-24, but only quotes States an amendment to the Federal verses twenty-three and twenty-four. Constitution, which, when adopted, Why not read also verse thirteen, as will prohibit the manufacture, sale, you ask us to. "But woe unto you transportation, importation and ex-Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! portation of alcoholic liquors within (a railing accusation) for ye shut up the United States. Every Christian the Kingdom of Heaven against a woman ought to lend her influence to man Ye neither go in yourselves, neither suffer ye them that are enter- and a saloonless Nation. We give to ing to go in." That is Brother Brew- our brothers represented by the Anti-er. He won't pay tithes himself, and Saloon League the pledge of our wants to keep them that are paying hearty, womanly co-operation to the tithes from paying.

Now, again, he says that Jesus was displeased with the Temple. We have no such Scripture, but that He was not pleased with the conduct being

or Haran. At least he knew him and ought you to have done and not to leave was blessed in this performance of the other undone." Now, brother, you duty. Now, this one mention does not establish the fact that he never not establish the fact that he never do know, that Abraham did not set the prestige of plurality of wives, for he never had more than one at a time, and up to this time no offspring. The time that our brother speaks of Jacob paying tithes he was a young

WHICH SHALL BE HEEDED?

By. J. H. Gambrell, Supt. Naturally and mischievously, sawhile they make paramount saloons in this year's campaign. Unfortunate-started for the plow, and as he closed ly, for the moral well being of the the gate a roll of green bills was State, we have some pusy-footed caught up by the wind and scattered prohibitionists afflicted with office at his feet. itch, who are just as willing to largely, if not entirely, ignore the prohi-bition question for the sake of a chance to gratify political ambitions, which are larger than their ability. It has been said and truthfully, that

the most unreasonable man is one who is obsessed with the idea of hold-ing an office. Texas has been greatly afflicted with small men in big offices This is the bottom explanation of the present deplorable conditions of State affairs. The people of Texas are face to face with two appeals—one for the gratification of purely personal and often unjustified ambition, and the other is voiced by the Christianity of the State of the State. Between these two ap-peals every voter must decide for himself, which it will be the wiser and safer to heed. Below is given what fairly represents the voice of Texas

Christianity. The extracts are taken from the reports on the liquor traffic adopted by the last Baptist General Convention, and the Baptist Women Missionary Workers during the month of November, 1913. Saloon politicians and "gumshoe" candidates ask the voters of this State to turn a deaf ear to such appeals, and rally to their support. What the Baptists, numbering several hundred thousands, say has practically been said by other evangelical denominations. With the

Convention Declaration.

"We regard, with favor, the recentisters, pastors and singers were to ly planned movement by which it is be paid. sought to unite all reform forces on We find that for a long time before a single candidate for Governor, and Hezekiah that Israel had gone into admonish our people to see to it, as idolatry and sin, and many, like our far as lies in their power, that no Brother Brewer, advised against the man is selected for official position payment of tithing, or at least it was who will subordinate the morality, left off. And, remember, it was left humanity and homes of this State for the gratification of his personal am-"We endorse the purposes of the Anti-Saloon League to circulate pethe walls of the city, he found the stitution of Texas in 1915. We call house of the Lord vacated, and on in- upon the Christian or 1915. We call titions and secure the resubmission of We call upon the Christian and other moral citizens of this State, to heroically stand by the Anti-Saloon League in paying tithes, and there were no stand by the Anti-Saloon League in funds to pay the minister nor singers. the great work it is doing. We send and the house was all gone to rack. Christian greetings to our brethren because the pastors had gone, as of all denominations and the moral there was no pay for them, and these men were found out in the field mak-ing bread for themselves and little Texas is redeemed from the liquor ones. But now they are re-instated traffic."

woman ought to lend her influence to the last limit for a saloonless State hearty, womanly co-operation to the end that every American life and home shall be protected against the invasion of the drink demon. 'We urge our sisters everywhere

that they keep the emphasis on the main thing, that they use their influence in all proper ways to secure the election of public officials who stand for our homes against the open saloon Dallas, Texas.

STEPHEN'S TEMPTATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent were starting to town, in their new "spring wagon," to spend the butter and egg money!

Mr. Dent slapped the gentle mare with the reins as he called to a strenuous lad in the yard, "Keep an eye on the house and things, Steve, for the good woman is thinkin' now how fine it's going to look when she gets the new carpet down in the front room! We'll be back by early candlelight."

Stephen Wells stood looking gratefully after the old couple, for they had made this a home for him—the only one that he had ever known. He knew that their plan was for him to attend loon forces are anxious to have the the Agricultural College, and then to prohibition question subordinated, take full charge of the farm.

Hastily locking the front door, he

"The butter and egg money!" he exclaimed. Poor Mrs. Dent, how sor-ry she'll be when she gets to town! When she took her 'kerchief out of

her bag the bills came with it." He counted them over: "Five—ten —yes, just \$25.00 in all. It took her a long time to save that much. I'll put them in my pocket till she comes.

He worked hard that morning-the sun was hot, and the horses seemed stubborn. When he went in for lunch again he counted the money; then walked into the front room and looked critically at the rag carpet on the floor. "That is good enough," he thought. "Women folks are too par-ticular. What a pity to spend all this on the old floor when I could put it to better use!"

With every furrow the plow turned that afternoon Stephen argued the question with himself: "No, they'd never suspect him-Mrs. Dent would think a pickpocket got the money-and hadn't he worked overtime many a day!"

As the rich earth turned over and over the plow, higher and higher arose his air castles, till they reached the clouds, which Old Sol was beginning to paint in splendid tints of amethyst and gold, as he sank beneath the horizon. This seemed a large sum to the country boy, whose spending money was usually twenty-five cents. When he reached the farmhouse gate Mr. and Mrs. Dent drove slow-

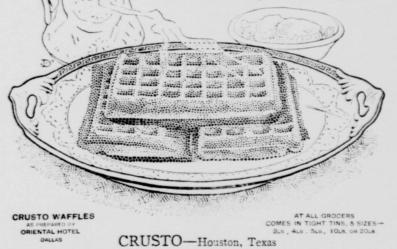
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"Well, Steve, she never bought the straw, begging pardon for the sin carpet this time," said the farmer, that had been in his heart—tempta-trying to be cheerful. "We went to tion, to which he had, for a time, every store in town, an' looked at car-yielded. pets by the dozen; yes, they unrolled beauty, too-why, she couldn't find her money. We think she dropped it somewhere, or it was stolen; but

over, as his hand went hastily to the bottom of that pocket and thrust out the five greenbacks. The boy's honest, unselfish nature was awakened by their confidence; and as he placed the soiled notes in the toil-worn hands he felt that her joyful grati-tude was worth more than innumerable dollars.

ly up, and Stephen's conscience smote offering him a note; but Steve, with him when he noticed her sorrowful bowed head, hastily turned aside, and, countenance. going into the barn, he knelt in the

He thanked his Father that the di-'em for us to step on; an' when the vine spark of conscience was still good wife at last chose one—it was a alive, and prayed that he might always keep it bright and clear, by obeying its dictates, under his guidance.

says I, if it's anywhere round home, Steve will find it, an' he'll surely keep it for you—it may right now be in his locted carpet with the butter and egg long trousers' pocket, an' it's safer than a bank." Mere Janeed encode and the se-the round it is locted to be a set of the se-the round it is locted to be a set of the set Mrs. Dent glanced eagerly at Ste-phen, and the last air castle toppled gratulations of his friends; for neatly framed, and placed in a conspicuous place by proud foster-parents, was the diploma recently awarded him by the Agricultural College. FRANCES FIELD TAYLOR.

Los Angeles, Cal.

A preacher's life is either his very "This is for your care," she said, best sermon or his very worst.

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Women's Appeal.

"In the campaign for the election of

and are given their portion. (Neh. 13:10-12.) I suppose that Brother Brewer will have the house of God vacated.

State officials next year, either the enemies of saloons or the friends of Now, the Prophet Malachi (Mal. 3:8) **Now, the Prophet state in taken to be entry of the elected as our officials. asks Brother Brewer this simple saloons will be elected as our officials. question: "Will a man rob God?" And If the enemies of saloons triumph.** while he is holding his breath trying the way will be paved and constituto make up an answer, he answers for tional prohibition will be adopted in him, saying, "Ye have robbed me!" 1915. Such a situation calls for the And while our brother is wondering united co-operation and influence of in what way he has robbed God, he Texas womanhood that the worst enis told that it is in tithes and offerings. Now let's ask our Lord if He opposes the paying of tithes. He says, "I did "The National Anti-Saloon League

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Waco, at Riesel		14
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Plainview, at Hale Center	June	-

A STATEMENT

the wise and consecrated mother were members of the last General space to mention them by name. It November, 1894. He filled the follow-On the first page of the Advocate ought to study and learn how to take Conference, seventy-four of them are was a pleasure to preach to them Sun- ing charges in his conference: 1889will be found a leading editorial on her children into her confidence and presiding elders, forty-nine are pas. day morning, and we had a large con- 1893 North Georgetown and Florence, tell them a few things that they ought tors, eleven are college presidents, gregation and a good service. The and built three churches at a cost of "The Southwestern University Camten are connectional editors and sec. Advocate is popular among them and \$4000 and a personage at a cost of to know. peign," and we wish to state that retaries, five are editors of conference I was made to feel at home. \$800; 1893-1897 Round Rock and this editorial was written and in G. C. R. Do we need any more Bishops at organs and three are professors in col-Hutto, and built a church costing print before we had ever seen a copy this time? We hardly think so. Sup- leges. Two are college agents. There \$3000; 1897-1898 Clarendon Station, of the "Southwestern Advocate," a pose two of the old panel should re- are 156 lay delegates without the Bal- A NEW CHURCH BORN IN DALLAS. and took part in putting up the first bulletin now being issued in the m- tire? Even then we have enough left timore Conference. Thirty five of them We now have a good Church or- building of Clarendon College; 1898terest of Southwestern University. to do the work of the Church unless were members of the last General Con- ganization in Munger Place, this city. 1902 Marble Falls and Burnett, imwe elect one for the far Eastern work. ference. They are made up of bank- Bishop Mouzon at the last session of proved the Church and paid off some As we go to press a copy of that bul-We do not underestimate the work of ers, lawyers, farmers, manufacturers, the conference appointed Rev. Law- eld debts; 1902-1906 the Clarendon letin is before us. We have never failed to put the Advocate editorially a Bishop in the Church. As a general real estate men and college men. So rence Cohen to this charge. There District, aided the preachers in buildsuperintendent he greatly aids in the that we will have 121 new lay mem- was nothing there but Munger addi- ing fifteen churches and three or four behind Southwestern University, and in fact behind all our institutions of promotion of our enterprises, but a bers and 115 new clerical members, tion, but this energetic young pastor parsonages; 1996-1999 the Gatesville good deal of his work is executive and making a total of new members of 236. went to work with a will, located the District, built four churches and four learning; and its columns have althere is no reason why a reasonably No one, therefore, can even guess Methodists in that vicinity, visited parsonages; 1910 Merkel; 1911-1912 ways been open to these schools for healthy Bishop cannot preside over what the outcome of General Confer- them, got their idea about the new Hereford; and in 1913-1914 Sweetany reading matter concerning them. We have never turned down matter five or six conferences a year and ence legislation will be this time. organization and he found them ready water District. On his pastoral to go to work and found the new charges he had about 1500 converof this character from Southwestern Church. So last Sunday he and Rev. sions. A VISIT TO OUR CHURCH AT LONE OAK or from any of our Church schools. O. F. Sensabaugh, the presiding elder. The above figures tell the statis-When it comes to advertising matter, held a meeting of the members in that tical results of his useful ministry, this is another question and the scope Lone Oak is a delightful town on Methodists of the town, and escorted section and proceeded to organize the but not the whole of his fruitfulness of it is determined by the publishing the Katy road running from Green- to the parsonage. Brother Wright department, which department holds ville to Mineola, situated fifteen miles and his people had arranged for a Church. Something over 169 were as a man of God. Brother Sherman ready to enter the organization. Lots was possessed of a strong will and a well defined contract with the five from Greenville in Hunt County. Rev. banquet that night to be given to the have been secured at an eligible place a well trained mind, he was above Annual Conferences in Texas spe- W. H. Wright is the pastor of that Methodist laity in the Practorian Hall. cifically governing all matters of this charge. By special invitation I went And notwithstanding the very freezing and plans are already on foot to erect the average in his preaching ability character. But all reading matter of there last Friday with a view of stay- temperature about forty men turned a temporary structure for immediate and in practical affairs he was a large general interest to the public, having ing over Sunday and preaching for out and took part in the occasion. use. Trustees were appointed and a success. His was a constructive min-Board of Stewards and the movement istry. In his Conference he was rereference to our schools and other those good people. Friday turned out Three times that many would have Church institutions, always has free to be a very cold day, but I took the been present had the weather been has entered upon its organic life. It garded as one of its leading and most access to the Advocate's columns: 2:40 Katy and went to Greenville, more favorable. A good program had gives promise of a healthy and a de- influential members, and such was and from time to time we are accus- There I was joined by Dr. C. M. Har- been arranged. Some of the laymen veloping congregation. The other his popular standing that at the last tomed to devoting editorial space to less, the presiding elder, and we went made good addresses covering the Churches in the city are giving Broth- session of that body he was elected their interests. Therefore, the edi- to Lone Oak. Dr. Harless is making local history of the Church and the er Cohen all encouragement possible. one of its delegates to the approachtorial on the front page is the edi- a fine presiding elder for that district, work of developing Methodism in that ing General Conference. For some torial expression of the Advocate and his preaching and his executive section. Dr. Harless spoke of the duty REV. F. O. MILLER AND HIS WORK. months during the latter part of his concerning Southwestern University work are giving great satisfaction. He of th laymen and he spoke well. This At the meeting of the Dallas, Ter- life, his health became precarious and and no extraneous influence inspired is a very studious and a very indus- writer spoke on the Place of the Lay- rell and McKinney District Institute three weeks ago he went to Temple its publication. Now in conclusion trious man and he keeps his eye and men in the Church, and Brother, in Dallas last week, strong action was for a serious surgical operation; but we wish to say that the Advocate will, his hand on all departments of his Wright presented some interesting taken endorsing the work of Rev. F. after it was performed he did not in a later issue, reply fully to the at- work. He is popular with the preach- facts about that work. Then followed O. Miller as agent for the Superan- have sufficient vitality to recuperate tack made on us by the "Southwest- ers and the people. We reached Lone a sumptuous feast and it was enjoyed nuate Homes of the conference. and he gradually failed until God ern Advocate," and all the facts will Oak before dark and were met by Dr. by all. The object of the banquet was Brother Overstreet was appointed to said, "It is enough; come up higher." J. J. Coppedge, one of the leading to bring the men of the Church to- aid Brother Miller in the work, and He was a man of devout faith and be given to our readers.

Statesman and the Houston Post. The cast papers. As long as the two genlemen were in the race to stay, recardless of the conference, they were men of conviction of purpose and had lacking independence. We are sorry

down in the mouth! Until quite recently we were hear- and the work of a Bishop and get the He knows how to reach people and ing much about sex hygiene in our most out of his personal and official to make himself agreeable and helpful only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, schools and the importance of having life, we had better not have one in to them. He has a sunny disposition but also the one to which it has been sent. the subject taught to our children by every town or city and at all sorts of and is easy to get acquainted with. BACK NUMBERS-Subscriptions may be- the teachers. But more recently it is our meetings. If our present number, In fact, we have no better and more gin at any time, but we cannot undertake to ceasing to continue as a fad with even with two of them retiring, keep devoted member of the conference desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions those having it in charge. In Chicago their health, we have all the Bishops than Brother Wright. My pleasure they started out to introduce it as a we need.

All remittances should be made by draft, well that it has received a backset. District in this State, has introduced in common. postal money order or express money order, Of course, there is much that our chil- a bill in Congress to make such 1 was permitted to share the hosor by registered letter. Money forwarded in dren ought to know about the mys- change in our internal revenue laws pitality of Brother P. P. Rabb, son of any other way is at the sender's risk. Make teries of their sex life, but it is one as will make it impossible for the that splendid old preacher of other BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dailas, Texas. of the most indelicate subjects for United States Government to issue a days. He and his family are liberal

the average teacher is not qualified to popular bill before those bodies. impart such knowledge. In our judg-

Since Lieutenant-Governor Mayes then look over their several fields in a success. and Comptroller Lane have both the meantime. They are not expected I intended to run back to Greenville open their Churches to Brother Mil-Bishop necessarily costs the Church to make my visit pleasant. and prosy individuals to those downenough to keep their number down the presiding elder, has raised Lone his active co-operation. at a good working basis. Crowding Oak from a circuit to a station, and the College with a large number of while he has one afternoon appoint-Bishops is to minimize their influence ment a couple of miles in the country, and make them just as common in yet his time is given largely to the minds of their own. But now they are their work as the rest of us. A reason- town. He is an inveterate worker. able number can do the work and He is constantly planning for the betwhen they come among us their com. terment of his charge. He has the ing will be of more importance. If confidence of his people and they es-

presentation to the child mind, and liquor permit to anybody to sell li. supporters of the Church and they are DEATH OF REV. J. M. SHERMAN. Our District Conferences none but a consummate and skillful quors in dry territory and to throw genuinely religious people. It was a Rev. J. M. Sherman, presiding elder expert ought to undertake, and even the United States authorities behind pleasure also to meet and spend some of the Sweetwater District, Northwest none but a consummate and skillful quors in dry territory and to throw genuinely religious people. It was a Rev. J. M. Sherman, presiding elder dren. There is but one person on enforcement of our prohibition laws, years and has been an itinerant his many brethren and friends earth fully competent and that is the Just why the National Government preacher for forty-seven years in throughout Texas. wise and discreet mother. But un- has gone on all the years thus in. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, James Morgan Sherman, son of fortunately not many mothers are vading the sanctity of the State laws spending his life on circuit work, and Morgan Dana and Amanda E. Sherprepared to do it. It seems that na- is more than we can understand, and yet he has never been a member of a man, was born in Lampasas, Texas, ture has left the question largely to it is high time to put a stop to it. If conference. He has worked as a sup- Nov. 7, 1858. He was converted while the instinct of the child, but this in- Mr. Vaughan's bill becomes a law then ply. He enjoys another distinction. yet a child and joined the Church stinct needs guidance and direction. prohibition will take on an ironclad He is living in a superannuate home July, 1875, under the ministry of Just what ought to be done, if the persistency. And since so many Sena. provided for him and his wife by Rev. Josiah Whipple. He was licensed mother is not capable, we are at a tors and Congressmen are from dry Brother R. P. Etter. Is there another to preach July 30, under Rev. James loss to know. But we do know that States and territory, it ought to be a local preacher living in a superan- Mackey, presiding elder. He was ad-

feature was fine and the occasion was ing elders, sitting as a Board of Man-

then we want to magnify the office teem him as a preacher and a pastor. in being in his home was enhanced by the fact that he came from the stopped only when we are so notified and all broken down of its own weight. It is Congressman Vaughan, of the First old country and we have many things

agers, requested all the preachers to

agreed to enter the eliminating con- to run at every beck and call. If they and spend Saturday, but the day was ler and his helper and in this way to ference at Fort Worth the 21st inst., will always put able and skillful pre- too cold and I remained inside the assist in providing homes for our g they are not nearly so large and so great as they used to be in the esteem of the Fort Worth Record, the Austin much of the details of the work off Wright know how to treat a "isiting ant work and Brother Miller will make the head and heart of the Bishop. A preacher and they left nothing undone it a point to try to reach the entire conference territory during the year



then it is a dangerous experiment. the enforcement of laws against boot- time with that fine old local preacher. Texas Conference, died in the sanita-Not one teacher in a thousand is com- leggers and the like. The passage of Rev. J. H. Moreland. He das a singu- rium at Temple, Tuesday afternoon at petent to teach such matters to chil- such a law will work wonders in the lar record. He is far past seventy four o'clock. This will be sad news to

nuate home? He is now on a circuit mitted on trial in the old Northwest round Lone Oak and doing good work. Texas Conference at Abilene, Nov., ment more mischief would follow a So far there have been elected to the Rev. Oscar Moreland, of Garland, is 1890, Eishop Key presiding. He was systematic effort to teach this new General Conference 158 clercal dele. his son. We have a large number of ordained a deacon at the same time branch in the public schools than gates, with the Baltimore Conference most excellent people in Lone Oak, and piece and by Bishop Key, and an otherwise. But it is a question that yet to hear from. Sixty-three of these but we have neither the time nor the elder by Bishop Hargrove at Waco,

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Strong Blood

weak blood governs for good or ill every part of the body. medicine that makes weak blood pure and strong is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. For over a third of a century it has been the leading blood purifier.

a good brother friend, all of Corsiconscious nearly to the end. He ex- cana, made the Advocate a good visit pressed himself as ready and willing this week. Brother Little is a brother * the other first-class features of * to answer the call. He leaves a wid- to Rev. M. K. Little. ow and several children, together with a long list of brethren and friends to mourn his departure; but he made the exit in peace with God and all men. His death was a trishe is flourishing. May her flag wave umph.

DEATH OF G. A. KNIGHT.

The death of G. A. Knight, of this attended the institute meeting last city, last Friday removed from our week and he brought some tangible citizenship a very useful and valuable evidence of his interest in the Advoman. He was seventy-odd years of cate. He has a good list of subscrib- 100 per cent roll, too. age and had lived in this city and ers in his charge. county practically all his life. He belonged to the old Knight family, one of the most prominent and widely connected of any family in Dallas little baby girl January 31. She died County. He was a brave Confederate of laryngeal diphtheria. May the great soldier during the whole of the Civil War, and since then he has been engaged in private business. Brother Knight was a life-time Methodist and a member of Trinity Church. He was truly a good man, modest, unassuming, but always dependable and faithful to every trust. His life was one of rectitude and he leaves a character that is a heritage to his family and and he enjoys the Advocate. kindred. His funeral services were Rev. J. S. Means, of Andrews, was conducted by Rev. New Harris and Rev. C. B. Fladger. A large concourse followed his remains to their of the lay delegates from the Northlast resting place. He leaves a family and many relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

PERSONALS

a pleasant caller last week. He and and gave them such a jolt as that they the Terrell people are starting off well will be some time recovering their together.

Rev. L. E. Conkin, of Celeste, was tion up there.

Rev. R. C. Dial, the genial layman of Greenville, called to see us this week. We have no better friend than Brother Dial.

Bishop Mouzon has appointed Rev. A. A. McClusky, a faithful local preacher, as supply on White Rock Station, Bonham District.

to see us recently. He and the Plano people seem well mated, for he stays merly a member of the North Texas my stewards and Sunday School superintend- they were frequently sent to the Inwith them without difficulty.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

The 100 Per Cent Roll

Deport Circuit-Rev. A. D. Hill Tuxedo-Rev. M. L. Moody. Greenville Mission-Rev. C. H. Rus-

Rockdale-Rev. E. G. Cooke

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I am strongly pushing the Ad- * working h: rmoniously and large re- * vocate in every Quarterly Con- * ference and it is bringing results. * Our motto now ought to be the * Advocate in every home. The * paper was never so popular as * v. It grows in grace and favor. * * I like you for defending the doc- * * trines of Methodism, besides all * the paper. The district starts * well. Will report later. I am * writing you on that new type- * writer given me by the good * pastors of the Gatesville District. * sonage home of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. * Crendall, of the Roanoke charge, and * I think you can read this. * she is flaurishing. May her flag wave * S. J. VAUGHAN. *

P. E. Dublin District. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Rev. A. W. Hall, Vernon, sends 29 subscribers this week.

Put me down for 20 this year, and the R. O. SORY. Bardwell, Texas

I am planning for the greatest Advocate Rev. and Mrs. J. D. May, of Lees- campaign of my life. Expect to reach the 20 Bishop Key and Bishop Mouzon to the ville, had the misfortune to lose their mark soon. S. W. STOKELY. Lyons, Texas.

The Advocate now goes into every official Head of the Church comfort them in home-stewards, trustees, superintendents and Church Secretary. A. D. HILL. Deport Circuit.

that he is pleased with that country, Throckmorton, Texas.

reading the Advocate ever since then. M. G. BEAN.

Paris, Texas.

I have been a steward thirty-four years. I ind where the Advocate is taken the collections are easier and more of it. W. F. ANDERSON.

Route 4, Hillsboro, Texas

You are giving the Church a most excellent II. W. Weise, German Mission Conference. Houston, Texas.

I was brought up on Advocates, and even in my old age (72) I still take two and feel Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Harris, of Col-lost if I mis an issue of eitler the New Orleans or Texas. I read them from start to a pleasant visitor to us recently. He lege Mound, made us a pleasant visit finish, though when I come to the advocacy is moving out well with his new sta- recently. They are both very much of "Woman's Rights" I go through with a pleased with their work and they are hop, skip and jump. Better make a con-doing splendidly by the Advocate. Scientious use of the rights they have before they have sent in nineteen subs MRS. T. B. ALEXANDER.

Gilmer, Texas.

Brother J. W. Blanton, of Gaines- far. We hope to send another bundle soon. J. L. ROSS. Center Circuit.

Can't I be allowed to report Fairy and kansas Conferences had on hand in-

REMEMBER!

February 22, Purity Sunday.

are praying for a great Spirit-filled sermon on this sacred anniversary from every minister putting purity before his people as Jesus taught it.

We have appealed to North, Northwest, Central and Texas Conferences for the Virginia K. Johnson Home because it belongs to our entire Church. and West Texas has the San Antonio Home, and both hope for financial help from these sermons.

Our hearts were filled with grateful joy when letters from our ministers began to pour in telling us the happiness it gave them to preach on "Purity" and take an offering from their people to help r ise the debt on the Virginia K. Johnson Home. So service were these letters we felt to speech is easily worth the price." a thousand letters, and maybe more, for her own subscription to the Advocate, so we answer each letter and will publish the name, amount and charge in the Advocate and Messenger. All

town out of Texas to claim a place in this honor roll for our Master's cause. We know that it requires time, so our courage fail.

enlisted to bring victory to his king-dom. We trust every clergyman from youngest theological student will an interpreter. preach on this holy day and ask sacrificial offering for this work which stands for purity.

Your sister in service, MRS. W. H. JOHNSON.

PURITY SUNDAY.

the interest of the rescue work. The not stated, but I suppose that pr achpractical. If carried out the results plain after that. I can't do without the Advocate. My father moved to Lamar County in 1869. I have been reading the Advocate ever since then. We concerning the Advocate ever since then. The way suggested, co-operating with audience of Indians and whites. It this wise and consecrated leader in a being an Indian service he preached work that demands the constant fidel- again through an int rpreter, a very ity and the best efforts of all Texas. impressive sermon upon the "New The money raised by such a concerted Birth." In concluding his sermon h effort would be a great help to a most urged upon the audience an immediate needed class and a rich blessing to acceptance of Jesus, when the wife these who give it. But this is by no of Ah-pe-sh-tone, the Kiowa Chief, means all. The educational feature came forward and knell at the altar, would be wonderful. A sermon in and professed faith in Jesus. Bro. of Purity Sunday from the viewpoint into the Church. The Chief himself of each individual preacher would had been received into the Church by rive to the people such intelligent in- Bro. Gassaway some time aco. It was spiration as would stir their hearts, an impressive service, closing with quicken their consciences and bring the communion. Under Bro. Old's public sentiment to such a matured leadership we anticipate a good year state that the gathering momentum of throughout the district. this social evil reform would be irresistible

The debt on the Home in Dillas must be lifted, and the Home in San Antonio must have a new up-to-date building and better equipment. Each of these institutions are doing a much needed work. Each is opened to all Texes and to the constituency of any and all Churches. They are not sec-We sent five new subscribers this year so tarian in character. Brethren, seize this fruitful opportunity before it From Weakness to Power by Food

in the work Yours J. D. SCOTT, Commissioner.

OUR OKLAHOMA LETTER.

J. J. Methvin.

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A LESSON TO METHODISTS.

A few days ago, while engaged in pastora February 22, Purity Sunday. Dear Fathers and Brothers: We she was a reader of the Texas Christian Advocate. She told me that she used to be but had let her subscription lapse, but enjoyed very much reading the Advocate, as her married daughter occasionally sent her Advocate, as her married to read. I immediately insisted that I should be allowed to send her name at once as a subscriber, whereupon a visiting lady present remarked: "Sister, you ought by all means to take your Church paper." Said she, "I read it every number and though I am a member of the Christian Church I find the Advocate the best paper I ever saw." She then remarked that a Baptist neighbor is a regular subscriber and loans her the Advocate to read, which she does with much pleasure and profit She then remarked: "The Advocate is a cer tain cure for the blues." Whereupon, Brother J. Will Davis said to me, "Brother Tysor, you may send Sister Mattie Ligon's name as a tender, pathetic and full of joyful new subscriber and Fill pay the bill, for her In the put lish them would touch every heart. meantime Sister Harrel, who is indeed an elect Then we realized we couldn't publish lady, was busy hunting her purse to pay cash

J. F. TYSON

So far Madill, Okla., is the only must be eliminated, all star preaching. long Latin and Greek deriviations or elecutionary effort, or rhetorical flourish must be left behind. I have thought that some preachers that I we shall not grow impatient, nor shall have known ought to have had a year or two year's drill in preaching This is God's cause, and we are all through an interpreter. It would have cured their verbosity, for there is no room for hyperbolic, bombastic verbosity in preaching to Indians through

Some years ago a certain preacher who had plagaristic tendencies was trying to preach one of Marvin or Munsey's great sermons through an interpreter to a Choctaw congregation The interpreter labored and stumbled along, following the speaker as best he could, till finally patience exhaust-Nocona, but now of Pomona, Cal., sent It is most assuredly the pastor's helper and us a box of beautiful oranges, freshly plucked from the tree. He writes us that he is pleased with that constru-that is a beautiful thought set forth ed, he turned to the preacher and 22 Purity Sunday to be observed in don't believe you do, either." It was the interest of the rescue work. The not stored have a bar of the rescue work. request she makes is reasonable and er got down to something original and

> pulpit in line with the thought Old taptized her and received her rity Sunday from the viewpoint into the Church. The Chief himself Anadarko, Okla.

He who likes to talk of the errors of the Bible and the mistakes of Moses has generally overlooked both in his own and his indisposition to practice disposes him to criticise the preaching

THE WAY OUT

Route.

Getting the right start for the day's work often means the difference be-tween doing things in wholesome comfort, or dragging along half dead all day.

There's more in the use of proper Years ago, when the Texas and Ar- food than many people ever dream of -more's the pity.

"Three years ago I began working writes a man, "and

senses. Good for that county.

They have sent in nineteen subs

this year.

ville, was to see us the other day. He The paper brings the folks to Church, teaches passes. tells us of a good meeting now in them to be loyal, tells them what they want to know, that they have been depending on the progress in that city. By the way, the preacher to tell them before they became Brother Blanton is going to move to readers of it. It makes the Church bum, this city permanently in a short while where it is read. and go into business here.

to see us the other day. He is one west Texas Conference to the General Conference. He and his good wife are now visiting their old haunts in South Carolina.

The antis brought on an election in Atascosa County and did their best to paper, and I make it a point in all my Quarput it back into the wet column; but terly Conference to put in a good word for the

tural and pungently moral sermon

against that sort of practice. The

sermon was published in full in the

Daily Inquirer, of that city, and it is

qualified to make sensible people

Rev. J. W. Fort, of Corsicana, has

and he and his splendid people are *

Brother T P. Little, his son, and

A brand new girl arrived in the par-

Rev. W. A. Stuckey, of Kaufman,

without let or hindrance.

his hand on the situation down there

think seriously on this subject.

sults are expected.

Rev. G. C. French, of Terrell, was on the 7th instant the people rose up Advocate.

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their distress. Brother J. F. Barlow, formerly of 1 appreciate the Advocate more and more

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was to see us last week. He is getting his hand firmly on the affairs of his that the Bishop return him to them look is hopeful. Nearly all first quarter paid tion arose as to whether any good in full. Altogether we are happy and the fu-thing could come out of either State. charge and is expecting a good year.

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Rev. J. F. Archer, of Celina, was a brotherly caller not long since. He life-long member of the Church, died and his people work together in har- and recently went to her better home. mony and he is leading them wisely. She was a truly good woman, loved hart, who passed to his reward Wedthe Church and all of Gcd's people, 12

We had a pleasant visit from Rev. and her death is mourned by her loved A. A. Kidd, financial agent for Alex- ones and a large circle of relatives ander Collegiate Institute, last week, and friends. He is doing heroic work for that Bishop Atkins has exchanged Rev. school.

N. B. Read. of Prospect Hill, San An-

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Rev. A. B. Davidson, of Gonzales, tonio, and Rev. C. B. Cross, of Cuero, recently preached an exceptionally the former going to Cuero and the latstrong sermon on the subject, "May a ter to Prospect Hill. Brother Cross tablished Church in England are con-Christian Dance?" He went to the had an attack with his throat and had cerned because their people patronize but he soon saw that short sentences Christian Dance?" He went to the had an attack with his throat and had cerned because their people patronize but he soon saw that short sentences very root of the matter and laid bare to have the San Antonio climate, and Church papers in a very much less the reasons why the Christian ought Brother Read, in order to accommo- proportion than the Nonconformists not to dance. It was not a sensa- date a sick brother preacher, agreed tional sermon, but a deeply Scrip- to the change.

Rev. P. C. Archer, of Farmersville, was to see us last week. He is getting that the Bishon return him to them

for another year. Mre. Susie A. Hodge, of Gregory,

ture is full of promise. H. B. HENRY, P. C. ANOTHER LOSS.

among those that have come to us We have sustained another great less by the death of Judge F. S. Eber-A. Old, now presiding elder of the Lawton District, West O'lahoma Connesday morning. He was a great ference. We bow our thanks to Texas jurist, Sunday School Superintendent, Steward for more than a score of strong men. years, a noble Christian, a devoted unction the old time Gospel, and ofhusband and father. The Church and fers no apology to any one for so do-State and community sustain a great loss. M. S. HOTCHKISS. ing. He had a new (to him) experience last Saturday and Sunday Mineral Wells, Texas. Anadarko. It was the occasion of the first Quarterly Conference for the In-

CAUSE FOR CONCERN.

Well-informed members of the Esdo. It is argued that this means much less vigor in the life of the Anglican sermon understood and impressive. Church.-The Continent.

in a general store." Conference, is now a member of one of the Kansas Conferences in the M. terly Conference met yesterday. Our presiding of the Kansas Conferences in the M.

He preaches with

"Indigestion had troubled me for some time, and in fact my slight breakfast was taken mere from habit than appetite. At first this insufficient diet was not noticed much, This was many years ago, but these work it made me weak and hungry recent years have brought us from both States many excellent men. Chief long before noon

'Yet a breakfast of rolls, fried foods recently from Texas is the Rev. J. and coffee meant headache, nausea and kindred discomforts. Either way I was losing weight and strength, when one day a friend suggested that for this contribution to our force of I try a 'Grape-Nuts breakfast.' "So I began with some stewed fruit

Grape-Nuts and cream, a soft boiled egg, toast, and a cup of Postum. By noon I was hungry but with a h normal appetite. The weak, languid feeling was not there. "My head was clearer, nerves

steadier than for months. Today my stomach is strong, my appetite nor-mal, my bodily power splendid and head clear."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new

terpreter to Indians, and so made his one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

the vehicle of thought through an in-

In preaching through an interpreter

dian work for the year. 'On Saturday

morning he preached for the first time

through an interpreter to the Indians.

He seemed a little awkward at first,

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paid.

follow.

had a depressing effect and at the time when

it was more than a success, brought to dis-

men of Corpus Christi, which I propose to

They say that there is a temporary hull in

that eity now, and that we should not seek to sell at this time.

Mr. Clarke Pease, president of the City National Bank, and Mr. Joseph Hirsch, vice-

The authority is given me to sell at \$45,000

Furthermore, it might be well to state that

GUS W. THOMASSON 5115 Victor Street, Munger Place, Dallas, Texas.

Address all communications intended for this during the encampment of 1912. epartment to the League Editor. The Board of Trustees, in their annual department to the League Editor.

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The following is a list of the Corresponding Secretaries of the League Boards of Confer-ences in Texas: Central Texas: Rev. W. T. Jones, Blanket. North Texas: Rev. W. B. Douglass, 301 Unorderee, St. Dollar.

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Texas: Rev. T. R. Morehead, Troup. West Texas: Rev. C. B. Cross, Cuero.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO TEXAS. METHODISTS.

A Question of Privilege.

By J. E. Harrison, Chairman Epworth Board president of the Corpus Christi National Bank, of Trustees. bring Mr. Hagy and myself personally and the

of Irustees. In 1910, without my consent or knowledge, newed obligations of gratitude for their in-I was put on the Epworth Board of Trustees dulgence in the matter of Epworth indebtedand made chairman of the board. ness to their banks.

So soon as it became public that I was chairman I began to receive letters from firms and individuals in various parts of the State, indicating that the finances of Epworth et Brother Sessions to make conditions for Encampment were in a deplorable condition extending his option. and that the good name of Methodism was

suffering. Some letters were almost insult-ing. I wrote to each firm and individual that I would stand individually for those obligations of Epworth, and without execution they exof Epworth, and without exception they ex- on the old grounds or on new ones; all de pressed perfect satisfaction. Within sixty pending upon the progress of negotiations days I had paid off all these claims, largely relative to the sale of the property at Corpus made in bank by W. N. Hagy of San Antonio and myself.

In this way he and I restored public confidence to Epworth, but the more we paid no visitation of sites for a new location are the more debts there appeared to be paid.

planned at this time: a number of cities and sections have asked for the new encampment. At the close of each encampment the indebtedness would be cut down more or less, but no decision, tentative or otherwise, has but there has never been a sufficient surplus been reached by the committee, nor will any

debt instead of a decreasing one, In

March 1012 Rev T Sessions, our

recommends that day schools be requested to building are tremendous through this agency, the beginning, pressure has taken the place of give half a day each week for purely religious even as it now stands. food, and the resulting conformity has been training, and if this is not possible, that at Among the things most needed to realize mistaken for growth. In other cases we are least one hour of a week day be used for its possibilities, the one which stands first puzzled to behold good character blossoming Brother Sessions, whose alertness and fidel-ity cannot be surpassed, wrote me that while the proposed purchaser had formally arranged least one hour of a week day be used for its possibilities, the ar

Third Vice-President-Mrs. J. B. Greer, 2003 Park Street, Greenville, Fourth Vice-President-Mrs. Grover C. Rob-ertson, 3613 Live Oak St., Dallas. Junior Superintendent-Miss Mary Hay Reguon, McKinaey. Secretary-Treasurer-Ralph DeShong, Paris. Next Place of meeting, Greenville, June, 1914. The temporary failure of the pay at Corpus Christi Next Place of meeting, Greenville, June, 1914. The temporary failure of the pay at Corpus Christi Next Place of meeting, Greenville, June, 1914. The temporary failure of the pay at Corpus Christi Next Place of meeting, Greenville, June, 1914. The temporary failure of the pay at Corpus Christi Next Place of meeting, Greenville, June, 1914. The temporary failure of the pay at Corpus Christi Next Place of meeting, Greenville, June, 1914. The temporary failure of the pay at Corpus Christi Next Place of meeting, Greenville, June, 1914. The temporary failure of the pay at Corpus Christi

organization has been from the beginning to problem it presents, we cannot afford to lose meet such needs as these, and to give to the sight of any phase of the work so greatly children just coming to the age when Church needed to be done, and which in the Junior ster by the ruling of the Attorney General. meet such needs as these, and to give to the I called the board to meet at San Antonio children just coming to the age when Church February 5, inst., for instruction. The board membership becomes a question of crucial imfailed to meet-only C. S. Riddle and C. H. portance in their lives, the opportunities for Beneke coming. Brother Sessions, ever watch- self-expression, and for training in the kind ful, came and brought advice from leading of activities which will result in a perma

educator, "is that our children shall have development of Christian character. The aim cation to the child's mind. The child or youth learned many good words and the name of of the organization is threefold in character. perceives, feels, thinks in his own way, and God among them without ever knowing more First, it plans, in a measure at least, to sup- that way is different from ours. His mental Editor contributed very little to the Epworth re-ceipts. The S. A. & A. P. Ry. has reported 6500 for this during the encampment of 1912. The Board of Trustees, in their annual meeting at Epworth in August decided to sell the grounds, but fixed the minimum price at department to the League Editor.
 STATE LEAGUE CABINET.
 The Board of Trustes, in their annual School teaching has our leaders and of those who now stand at imagination and sympathy, which alone make been so thorough or so fine. But there is the foreign in mission lands. Second, the life in any living way. What self-control in mission lands. Second, the life in any living way. What self-control in mission lands. Second, the life in any living way. What self-control in the cargo self-section of the child's addition o

Wright. Second Vice-President—Wade B. Fleetwood, Terrell. Third Vice-President—Mrs. J. B. Greer, 2003 Park Street, Greenville. Pourth Vice-President—Mrs. Grover C. Rob-The day or the necessary Fourth Vice-President—Mrs. Grover C. Rob-

Churches. Junior Societies. But in recognizing this The aim and purpose of our Junior League last fact and in seeking to work out the League we are so well organized to do.

ADA TRAWICK. General Superintendent of Junior Leagues

Nashville, Tenn.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Weatherford, Tesas.

a for this department she uld be sent to above add

and fifteen. This service for the little folks is growing in interest, and attracting attention in many other Churches of Texas and in other States. A full order of service is followed, with a sermon each Sunday morning, at the same hour as the sermon up stairs, by Rev. E. R. Stanford, the new director of religious education of the Church. A full set of officers has been elected." So far as we know this is the first experiment of the kind in the State, and we shall watch its progress with interest. It seems to us that in the hands of a leader so well equipped as Brother Stanford the plan has much to commend it.

buildings indicated to my mind a growing buildings indicated to my mind a grow plans, but, as explained by Dr. Harrison, the revelation of God, if he is taught properly, and board is industriously seeking to conserve is allowed to live under right conditions." Maki due allowa ce for the fact that Helen try, m ditions Keller leans to socialism and would perhaps place undue stress upon outward conditions of life, there is yet in her statement a profound truth. It goes without saying that what a child will probably become and do, within his natural limitations, of course, depends upon the manner in which he is educated. Children of money-loving parents, reared in a com mercial atmosphere where even the domestic relations bear the dollar mark, will in all probability become misers and live to take all they can from the world and give back as little as possible. Children of pleasure low ing parents will grow into a flippant, useless manhood and womanhood. Children of philan-thropic, God-fearing parenthood are apt to follow in the steps of their parents. The correctness of these statements is a matter of daily observation. To be "taught properly, a child must live in the right atmosphere as well as receive the proper precepts. Not every parent can send his child to the school The sale. But the board almost unanimously de-clined. The banks at Corpus Christi kindly con-tinued to carry the League delve with W. N. Hagy and myself as personal indorsers. The enempment of 1912 was held and was a success in all ways except that most of the people going down took rooms in the city commodations at less cost and had street car-commodations at less cost and had street car-commond and mater possession only through cartie things that are learned. "One of the-periate things that are learned. "One of the-cord damers," says a leading

life, a safeguard against vice, and a high- blunder are easily perceptible to one of Mr. way to the noblest destiny." All that is true. Bryce's keen discernment. But in labor a child has a right to reasonable We think with him that it would be possi-hours, fresh air, and wholesome environment. ble to give moral training based on religious

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in a hed of weeds. The child's training has should generally discover that, in some way, the child had actually had access to appropriate food .- George Albert Coe.

THE BIBLE AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Viscount Bryce, who, however, will probably continue to be Mr. Bryce in this country, made a plea before the British Conference on Education the other day for "the inclusion in the public school curriculum of moral training based on religious principles." Continuing, he is reported to have said: "Biblical and religious instruction must not be left out of the schools. I have learned how strongly Ameriicans feel the need of strengthening work in this direction among such populations as fill England and America. The teacher ought to be permitted to do this work. Not one out of a thousand of them would misuse his opportunity." Yet it is the foolish fear that one n a thousand would inculcate sectarianism rather than religion that has forced us into the folly of sterlizing public education of all religious impulse. We were very fearful that Church and State would get mixed up, and therefore, somewhat in that superlatively earn-AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT. First Methodist Church, of Fort Worth, is making an interesting experiment in con-nection with the children of the Church. From a daily paper of recent issue we clip the following: "The Junior Church of the First Methodist Church eurolled sixteen new mem-bers, making a total enrollment to date of 110 junior members between the ages of seven bers, making a total enrollment to date of 110 junior members between the ages of seven properly directed, and not suppressed. and fifteen. This service for the little folks is Children should be taught to work. Some than any other parental duty, is being shifted old-time orator said that "labor is a law of in these days, so that the consequences of that

> Twelve hours a day in the close atmosphere principles in the public schools without any of shop or factory, and often amidst vicious measureable danger of offending any sectarian surroundings, is not good for any child. Par- susceptibility whatever. The Bible would be surroundings, is not good for any child. Par-susceptibility whatever. The Bible would be ents or employes who exact or permit such toil a poor thing indeed if it had no lessons that are the enemies of their race. Legislators who do no strive to secure remedial legislation that tinctions as to any sect. Certainly our educa-will stop this waste of the resources of the tional system is sorely defective for the want country are false to a sacred trust. For the of palpable moral suggestion. Education itself person who abuses a child not only sins against God, but sins against his country as well. ed. But it is questionable if there is not a Squalor and dirt and overwork and scant ra-tions are not an atmosphere in which patriot-pair than to strengthen the moral nature. A tions are not an atmosphere in which patriot- pair than to strengthen the moral nature. A ism thrives. If Church and State would have little learning is dangerous in that it augthe love and support of future generations we ments power without correspondingly increasing must not be indifferent to the welfare of the the moral impulse to govern that power. Cerchild of today. Children, in town and coun- tainly there ought to be some teaching

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pastor at Corpus Christi (who while building all due diligence in the premises. In one of the finest churches in the State has something will be done. been indispensable to the board by his wise constant care of Epworth), suggested to me that a gentleman in Corpus Christi made him an offer of \$45,000 for Esworth grounds The Aim and Purpose of the Organization. and had the money to pay cash for it. I "Education does not mean the impartation favored the selling of the grounds at once, be-of information; it means the development of

1. The board would be able to pay all debts after school hours, on week days, at least one and start on a cash basis.

needed that ground.

guard eleven and a half months for two weeks'

The gentleman proposing to buy came before velopment in faith and character, their educaus and formally tendered the board \$45,000 tion in missions and the cultivation of their cash for the grounds. W. N. Hagy offered social and literary instincts under the guida resolution to sell and spoke strongly in ance and protection of religion."-The Disfavor of it. Rev. T. F. Sessions advised the cipline, 1910, sale. But the board almost unanimously de- There is n

the interests involved and are proceeding with time G. W. T. +

anything definite to announce.

THE JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE.

character. The Churches should see to it that

d start on a cash basis. 2. Corpus Christi, in its wonderful growth, child in the congregation."—The Committee and cleven and a half months for the bold and Councils of the Churches of Christ in America.

"Wherever possible let special care he given to the organization of Junior Leagues, for the I called the board together in April, 1912. pastoral instruction of the children, their de-

There is no question of more vital in

st be allowed to live under ethics in our public sch ools, some system for cultivating the soul as well as the brain, if the

Once more, if our children are "taught prop- brain is to be made the servant of the soul erly," the Sunday School must do its full share and not the soul the slave of the brain. There of the teaching. No child is "taught properly" ought to be some way of using the public that does not receive a full share of religious school to quicken the sense of private duty teaching. The only school in our country and the sense of civic duty. We th that is making a serious attempt to give such is a way, a way which may be practiced withteaching to the masses is the Sunday School, out giving offense to any sectarian sensibilities. What it furnishes from Sunday morning to -Dallas News. Sunday morning is the only religious training

that many thousands of children receive from any source. If all our Sunday School workers realized the full measure of their responsibility and the richness of their oportuni-ty we feel sure there would be a Sunday School revival that would make the very angels sing for joy. Surely the divine intention is that every child shall be a revelation of God." To help fulfill that intention is the sublimest work that can engage the time and thought of man.

McLeansboro, Ill.-"About five years ago," says Mrs. John L. Drew, of this place, "I was afflicted with pains and irregularity every month.. I suffered

continually, was weak and despondent, ORIGIN OF EDUCATIONAL LAWS. and unable to do my housework. I took

New Jersey must feel almost as conspicuous as Oyster Bay used to.— Syracuse Herald.

Mrs. John Drew Better

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LAURA ADELLA KISER.

Mrs. Laura Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. born four daughters and three sons, only 7. H. Wallace, was born in Freestone County, four of whom survive. He was converted in the work of the Home Mission Society. On often praising too words were, as John Wesley said, "Our people of the track." Weep not, dear parents, but say as die well," and passeed away with a radiant heaven." Weep not, dear parents, but say as die well," and passeed away with a radiant heaven." Weep not, dear parents, but say as mile on his face. His remains were laid did Daniel, he cannot come back to me but I was instantly killed and her husband was renaries away in the Cisco Cemetery, December 18, can go to him. G. P. RICE. Terral, Okla. for burial. We do not understand this mysterious providence but recognize that our lives are in the hands of our Heavenly Father and that he doeth all things well. May God bless the bereaved husband and the sorrowing fa-ther, mother and sisters and brothers and after awhile bring them safe home to himself. E. P WILLIAMS.

Mexia, Texas

born, nine of whom, with their loving mother, the God of peace comfort the grief-stricken administered to his last earthly needs. He family is the prayer of their pastor. united with the M. E. Church, South, in 1881, and died a faithful member. All that medical attention and loving hands could do to relieve his sufferings were done. The end came speedily on, and he knew it. But strong in the strength of his Redeemer, be deliberately gave his wife and children instruction congave his wife and children instruction con-cerning his business and meekly prayed, "Lord if it is the will it is mine". Committing his Church. He came of a long line of Methodists. C. D. PIPKIN, Pastor. if it is thy will, it is mine." Committing his His Grandfather Johnson was a pioneer preachlife into the hands of God, praying for his children, giving them fatherly instruction, and encouraging his wife, he heroically waited for the dreadful cancer of the stomach to clip the mortal thread, and let him into that larger life. He was ready and saw the beauty of that other world ere the golden bowl was broken. We mourn not as those who have not hope. The sorrowing ones look forward to that time when they, too, shall be caught up in the cloud and have a reunited family about the throne of God. A. M. MILLER, P. C.

DODSON .- Minnie V., daughter of Harden and Ella Dodson, was born November 9, 1910, bade them good-bye and exhorted them to meet in Gail, Texas, and departed this life January him in heaven. Though we miss him here we 13, 1914. Little Minnie V. was a bright, beautiful child, the pet of the family, and loved by all. How delicate the web on which our lives hang. While in the flesh, "looking through a glass darkly," we canot understand why such a lovely child should be torn from the fond embrace of weeping parents. Thank God for the faith that enables us to suruone. She has gone to Him who said, "Suffer to Southwest Arkansas in 1855, and died at little chlidren to come unto me." May this Call, Texas, July 29, 1913. She was converted thought cheer the hearts of the sorrowing in young girlhood and joined the M. E. ones. God has plucked this precious bud from Church, South. He maiden name w25 Murphy. earth to bloom in the paradise above. It is In 1869 she was married to John Orman and the prayer of the writer that, by faith, the was left a widow in 1875. She was married the use of the suffer to blook and the use of the sorrowing in young girlhood and joined the M. E. "Grandpa" was an unique character, blessed with a fine memory and a love of books and the prayer of the writer that, by faith, the was left a widow in 1875. She was married to L. C. Christian December 11, 1872, who

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Cisco, Texas.

BOATMAN .- Levi C. Boatman was born in Park County, Indiana, June 3, 1834; departed this life December 17, 1913; married to Miss Ellen Faulkner April 4, 1858. To them were -----

W. H. Wallace, was born in Freestone County, four of whom survive. He was converted in son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hightower, passed March 23, 1880. She came with her father to his early married life and joined the United to his eternal abode January 9, 1914, and was Mexia when she was about a year old. She Brethren and lived a loyal member thereof laid to rest in Terral Cemetery Sunday, Jan-Mexia when she was about a year one. In until the fall of 1874, when he moved to com-joined the Methodist Church when about ten until the fall of 1874, when he moved to com-years old. She was a faithful attendant at County. In 1877 he, wife and two children, years old. She was a faithful attendant at County. In 1877 he, wife and two children, sector of the secto Sunday School and Church. She graduated united with the M. E. Church, South, near from the high school in Mexia in 1907, and Blanket, in Brown County, Texas. From then taught at Humble three years. On June 24. until death he lived a faithful and consistent 1913, she was married to Mr. W. H. Kiser, of Christian. During the last eight or nine Humble. Going to that place immediately years of life he suffered greatly from affliction after her marriage she entered actively into and loss of his eyes, which suffering was enthe work of the Church, being elected Sec-retary of the Home Mission Society. On often praising God aloud. Among his last January 8, when attempting to cross the rail-words were, as John Wesley said, "Our people

× PHIFER.-The subject of this sketch. Horace Platt Phifer, was born November 21, uary 20, 1914, at 10:15 a. m. She was the 1896; was dedicated to God by baptism in his only daughter of A. E. and Ada Thompson. 1896; was dedicated to God by baptism in his infancy, by Bro. H. G. Williams, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South, when he was ten or twelve years old, and lived a good life unto the end, which came on December 17, 1913. Horace was a good boy. He suffered a great deal with asthma, but when KNIGHT .-- George Knight was born May well was cheerful and congenial; always looked 6, 1856, in the State of Alabama, and died at for the good in folks, and was in no sense a Carnegie, Oklahoma, January 18, 1914, having faultfinder, he loved his Church, was loyal to reached the good age of fifty-seven years, seven his pastor, and was loved and respected by onths and twelve days. He was united in all who knew him. He was the only son of p. m. The service was one that was very arriage with Mattie E. Goldsmith December Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Philer, who have the touching. They placed on each arm her little marriage with Mattie E. Goldsmith December Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Phifer, who have the 27, 1876, to which union ten children were deepest sympathy of all their neighbors. May

THOMAS C. SHARP.

× JOHNSON .- James H. Johnson was born JOHNSON.-James H. Johnson was born me, and forbid them not; for of such is the near Stephenville, Erath County, Texas, Oc-kingdom of God." Weep not, dear parents. tober 2, 1866; died at Harbin, Erath County, for Lillie Mae awaits your coming in that November 22, 1913. He was converted at the land where death never comes. May God bless er on the frontier of Texas. Brother Johnson, was married to Miss Mary S. Williams, at Morgan Mill, Texas, October 2, 1890. Two boys were born of this union, both of whom are still living and bid fair to be useful citizens. His first wife having died some years previous he again married Mrs. Lou K. Kerley on December 17, 1905. Two children were born to them, both living. Brother Johnson lived a devoted Christian life and was very active in Church work. He loved the Church and Sunday School, and when the summons came he was ready. Just before he died he called his wife and children to his bedside and him in heaven. Though we miss him here we know where to find him. We laid him to rest at Oak Dale to await the resurrection morning. will see you again. His friend,

R. M. BALLENTINE.

mount such sad scenes and say, "Thy will be born in Mississippi, June 15, 1852. She moved he promised God if he would spare his life on done," She has gone to Him who said, "Suffer to Southwest Arkansas in 1855, and died at the battlefield that he would serve him faithparents, grandparents and other relatives may see the beckoning hands of little Minnie V. inviting them to that home not made with hands eternal in the heavens. H. C. JOLLY. Not the best men, and she one of the best men, and she one of the best men and s

Obituaries is twenty to which place she was living when the great a serious loss to this Church. But the sum-the space allowed oblituaries is twenty to the space allowed oblituaries is the space allowed oblituaries is twenty to the space allowed oblituaries is the space allowed the space allowed oblituaries is the space allowed oblituaries allowed oblituaries is the space allowed oblituaries allowed obl Master called her home to the reward beyond mons came; God called. He is gone and we the scenes of dull mortality. As she was are left to mourn. He leaves a wife, three breathing her last her face lit up as if the sons, four daughters, one brother, one sister rays from the throne of God had filled her and ten grandchildren, with many other rela-soul. She was buried in the Cisco Cemetery, tives and hosts of friends to mourn, but not December 26, 1913. She leaves two sons as having no hope, for he was ready and said (and two are not) and two daughters who he was "only waiting the summons." His mourn their loss. A FRIEND. children are all members of the Church. Amidst the largest throng of people I have seen in Jackson County, we laid his body to rest, covering the grave completely with floral offerings. He has taken the Texas Christian Advocate M. L. DARBY. many years. ×

HIGHTOWER.-Thomas Roger Hightower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hightower, passed uary 11. Oh, so short was his stay with papa and mamma, having only lived seven months. The little one brought joy and gladness to the lives of these dear parents. As the days passed by their affections for him became more and more apparent. The shining angel came from across the mystic river and called for him Thank God he was not called to die but called to live forever with Him who has said, "Suffer

THOMPSON .- Lillie Mae Thompson was

born July 23, 1908, and departed this life Jan-Lillie Mae was a sweet little girl of five a half years. She was loved by all who knew her and was the center of attraction in the home. But a dreadful disease blighted the fond hopes of parents in just one week. She knew everything to the end. She greeted her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Scribner, just a few hours before she died. She was a member of our Vera Sunday School and her teache loved her dearly. She was buried at 5 o'clock dollies (6 in number), and her Sunday School card that she loved so well on her breast. She looked like she had grown tired of play and had fallen asleep. And so she has, but her little spirit is in the loving care of Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unt

BROWN .-- V. J. Brown ("Grandpa" as every one called him) was born in Polk Coun-ty, Georgia, February 18, 1832; died in Oenaville, Texas, December 22, 1913, aged 81 years, 10 months and 4 days. Bro. Brown came to Texas in 1858, returning back to Georgia in 1859, where he was married to Miss Tempy Gentry, January 25, 1860. This union was blessed with six children, four girls and two boys. The dear wife and four of these children had preceded him to the house of many mansions, and doubtless gave him a joyou welcome as his spirit swept through the gate into the city. Two of the children, Mrs. N. D. Mathews, a most saintly woman, and C. F Brown, whom I do not know, are left mourn the loss of a father, also a number o grandchildren and great-grandchildren and Farewell, Brother "Jim," for a little while; we friends by the hundreds, for all knew and loved "Grandpa." Brother Brown was doubly a good soldier of the cross and his country He fought through the Civil War in the 37th CHRISTIAN .-- Mrs. M. E. Christian was Georgia Regiment. Being a devout Christian

a fast life. A man dashes into danger and does his thinking about it afterward. He parts from dear ones at the doorway in the morning without assurance of greeting them when the run is made. Certain he is to pass danger before returning. They may next see him as his lifeless form is lifted from the wreck. But flesh and blood perils are not the most numerous. There are more soul-wreckers than train-wreckers, and they are far more dreadful. Many of our railroad men were converted and others reclaimed during our recent revival, and Clyde was among the number. Now the dark valley of the shadows parts between the loved ones and those on this side are left in hit ter loneliness of soul. But the sorrow here is not without hope, for the word of God abides true, and we know where to find our friend. We shall meet beyond the river, where no partings ever come.

F. A. WHITE. Smithville, Texas.

SOME VITAL FACTORS IN RE-LIGION AND DISEASE

By Rev. L. O. Rodgers, Dallas, Tex. Well, the good ship Time has put into port again to take on a new cargo of good resolutions, earnest resolves, and patented schemes before setting sail for the shores of a distant future

Like an unwritten page the new year lies before you in untrodden fields of shining snow. God grant the footsteps of Death be not the first to track the unbroken path. May joy and peace and love. like the roots of the violets under the snow, quicken and blossom for all of you as the year advances

A recent contribution by J. W. Hendrix has encouraged me to take up my pencil. He gave us a thought-provoking article. The day has come when the Church must build hospitals, train nurses and instruct the people in the preservation of their health, both moral and physical. For one cannot be fitted for that God-given work without the other perfected. For Byron says:

Man's conscience is the oracle of God."

When conscience is in harmony with the rest of the vital machinery all goes well; but violate it or remove it and revolution. destruction and ararchy reign supreme.

From the throno of conscience emanate the decisions or edicts that that make or mar human destiny. When there is no discord, when the sky is clear and obedience is unquestioned. life is a beautiful stream, for there is no fear. The functions of the body work normally and happiness and health reign supreme. But when there comes disobedence, then comes destructive fear. "Our conscience does make cowards of us all" said Shakespeare.

The coward is afraid, and fear destreys life, acting through the sym-pathetic nervous system. This depressing emotion, as shown by scientific experiments, disturbs the functions of the internally secreting glands and lays the roundation for all manner of disease.

Some one has said: "Man rises or of his thought." When buoyant, care-ciating. free, fearless, health-giving emotions sweep through the soul, the glands are stimulated through the sympathetic nervous system and pour their secreand spirit, to the acme of human pow-This is normal, healthful life



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the truth. Every time he tells the truth he hits some one a lick. Don't say "he can't preach." It is true some men preach better than others. Why? Because some have better advantages "Whatsoever creed be taught or land than others. Then God has need of every one though they differ. A soothing sermon is not a great sermon. The sermon that has the most truth in it is the greatest sermon. No young preacher should be puffed by complimentary words or cast down because some one will criticise. Some are pessimistic, others are optimistic. The first is hard to please, the other is easy. Often our pastors are loaded with church debts and often his support is meager and this is a great burden, and he is compelled to go and work for a support for his family, or those dependent on him.

How can any one expect much from him? We will be compelled to give every man his due some day. Why not now? The people are not to judge. Often a great sermon is an unpopular sermon.

Some one has said: "A great sermon is one that helps a saint and saves a sinner." If we do this every time we never fail. BEN CROW.

MARRIED.

Switzer-Hornsby-At the home of the bride, near Blanket, Texas, Jan. 14, 1914, Mr. Oscar Switzer and Miss ciating.

Hatcher-Creamer-On January 21 nervous system and pour their secre-tions in normal quantities into the married at the home of the bride's blood currents, lifting the body, mind parents, Nash, Texas, Rev. A. G. Hall officiating. Miss Lillian is the beau-tiful and accomplished daughter of Dr. cr. This is normal, healthful life. Fear poisons the life current. Thus a morbid metabolism is produced. This ultimately cripples or destroys life functions. In the agony of the leave for Johnson City, Tenn.

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of sickness," writes Mrs. Belle Teal, of this city, "I remained very ill, and had taken but one bottle of Cardui, Miss Regina S. Dill, in Goliad, Texas, Septemwhen I was up, going everywhere, and ber 1, 1875. The following year he and his wife united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he served as steward, trustee and Sunday School Secretary for many

bor to everybody, and above all had faith in sermons he had heard the great preachers of her Maker. She leaves five daughters, four- Georgia preach years ago. I have never Boatman April 4, 1858. In the fall of 1874 teen grandchildren and a husband to mourn met one of his age, or any age, that had so the family moved to Collin County, Texas, and their loss. Mrs. Laura Mourland lives in South- remarkable memory, and he used it to glorify the family moved to Collin County, Texas, and two years later to Brown County, and when a class was organized of the M. E. Church. Liberty, Texas; Mrs. Laura Mourland lives in South-Liberty, Texas; Mrs. Jennie Barnette, near God; his "meat and drink was to do his Master's will." Many, many were blessed by South, she united with them. In a few years they moved to Rising Star, where she united heritage that her children will always cherish, precious promises by the hour on his death and our prayer is that she will be reunited Crandall, Tex.—"After my last spell with her loved ones some day and not one will weather and roads and distance barred me of be missed. A friend, A. W. BULAY. this glorious privilege, but I expect one day. Buna, Texas.

BOATMAN-Mary Ellen Boatman (nee women I have ever known. In the death of could tell you from start to finish the life and faulkner) was born in Owens County, Indiana, this dear woman this world has lost a noble labor of Lorenzo Dow and many others. He character. She was patient, unselfish, a neighis with her father. This mother leaves a great blessing to me to hear him quote God's bed and received his final benediction, but through God's grace and mercy, to meet my dear old comrade of two years in "that in numerable company" that John tells us about couldn't get up, all this time, and Jackson County, Texas, September 13, 1845, though my doctor came to see me every day, he didn't do me any good. I is the earnest prayer of your true friend and ex-pastor. N. E. GARDNER.

Waco, Texas, Route 3.

life functions. In the agony of the ter a few d struggle man often tries to bridge the will leave chasm by resorting to the use of tobacco, alcohol or drugs. Every dipsomaniac has a vice or crime to conceal and therefore seeks the anesthesia of alcohol. The removal of fear from the world will automatically clve the problem of intemperance. Humanity is burdened with fear, real or imaginary, acquired or hereditary, ousands of cases of diseased bodies and minds in childhood have un-doubtedly their origin in a fear-stricken ancestry. Therefore seek that "perfect love that casteth out all fear." -I John 4:18.

WHY SOME PREACHERS CAN'T PREACH A LICK.

This is not true. Often when this

WILLIAMS-Clyde Williams was killed in is said thore is envy. jealousy, etc., a railway wreck at Granger, Texas, Decemback of the remark. "He can't preach have failed, because it contains in-gredients not found in any other medi-ing-Cardul is the ideal medicinal speak his convictions, and it is said he had removal from us brought great sorrow to his is many converted and sorrow to his is many converted and joined a lick." He can preach a lick, or he higher." He served in the Confederate Army under Col. Buchel. He filled different offices was a good, agreeable young man, who made offen the fellow who said, "He can't preach a lick," has been hit a lick and in his county with honor; had the courage to many friends. His sudden and unexpected is many friends. His sudden and unexpected is his convictions, and it is said he had removal from us brought great sorrow to his is man any other man in letter any the man in letter any the man in letter any to her many any to her many in letter any to her many any tonic for weak, sick women. Try 12. more influence than any other man in Jackson aged parents, his young wife and the entire man can preach a lick that can tell



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Payne Coll ge, Brownword, while practicing Gov. Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, suicide to attempt to navigate the ice hum- ous debate which at times threw the House in a ball game on the college grounds last threatens to empty the penitentiary of the Pal-mocks that were tossing badly in the choppy into confusion and on several occasions threatweek was struck on the side of the head by metto State by August 1. This threat was sea. a batted ball and died from its effects in less made during an inquiry into the conditions a batted ball and due in a state of the line of the li where he had lived with his guardian, V. L. under investigation, aroused the ire of Gov. Jackson, Ilis body was sent to Comanche for Blease when he testified that he had learned burial.

Workmen while excivating for a bridge by Gov. Blease. Advancing to the front of across the San Gabriel River, near George the room, Gov. Blease exclaimel: "That's town, unearth d a big petrified tooth. The false!" The Governor added something else in tooth, which weighed eight pounds, was turn- a lower tone which was construed as a threat over to Southvestern University. Prof. against the witness. Members of the investi-R. N. Niesley of the department of geology gation committee immediately shifted the inbe that of an elephas or mammorh and said closed. Later Gov. Bleise, as a witness, told that the animal, which must have lived sev- the committee he expected by paroles and eral thousand years ago, was fully fifteen feet transfers to work on county public work to high and of immense weight.

If a person wants to be "inquested" at for tubercular negroes. There are now about San Antonio fer death, sa'd person must not 400 inmates of the penitentiary, stices the P-ace Ben S. Fisk and B. Neil Campbell Representative Adamson, of Georgia, Chair-have declared a "str'ke" so far as holding in- man of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce quests over bodies of persons dying of un- Committee, has issued a statement paving the natural causes. Their action is the result of way for congressional debate on a repealing a ruling by the Attorney General that three- bill to be introduced in accordance with the fourths of the fee allowed by law for such determination of President Wilson that the inquests shall go to the county and one-fourth United States should recognize the claim of to the Justice' of the Peace performing the Great Britain that exemption for American service. Heretofore the Justice has retained ship violates the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Mr. the entire fee.

He was at the time of his death the oldest Louisiana, Senator-elect from that State, were member of his tribe. For more than fifty members of a subcommittee at Baltimore years he was chief of his tribe, but about which wrote the tolls exemption plan into the

for Galveston, where it is said 2000 negroes will join the vessel. The ship has been paid for and sails under an insurance policy of \$90, ner appeared before the full committee and amount of money have been drawn from the inite decided otherwise. amount of money have been driven from the boal bases and forwarded to New York to further the enterprise. En route to Galves-to fit is pronosed to make several points on the Southern costs, with to bis exercised bin long ago. Americans known to have been aboard the train, and whose bodis were being sought by a relief party, in duded: M. J. Gilmartin, superintendent of the improvements of the waterways of this to the exercised band costs, with a will return to work and the Trinity River gets J. 185,000 for train engrose who know the uses of modi ern farming machinery. The land is to be ap-nortioned on the community plan, but earnot be disposed of.

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

on good authority that certain charges affecting the conduct of the hospital lad been overheard

clear the penitentiary by August 1, and that it then would be available for use as a hospital

Adamson brands the tolls exemption provision as "heretical doctrine." Senator O'Gorman,

coast appropriations are \$800,000 for Port year ending June 30, 1913, says: "Assuming With part of his forearm substituted for Aransas, \$550,000 for Sabine Pass, \$200,000 for that the statistics as to the consumption in

The Passing Day Russell Bennett, a student at Howard Page Coll ge, Brownword, while practicing

Hans Schmidt, the self-confessed murderer The "Katy" case has been settled and an of Anna Aumuller to whom as a Catholic agreed judgment entered by District Judge priest he had performed the marriage cere. George Calhoun in the Fifty-Third District mony making her his wife, is to die in the Court at Austin. Under the agreement the electric chair at Sing Sing. His second trial railroad company may go ahead and rehabilfor murder resulted in a verdict of guily of itate its property and consolidate its Texasis murder in the first degree. Schmidt, whose lines as contemplated by the Legislature of defense was insanity, laughed bitterly when this State. It will have to spen 1 \$6,000,000 the verdict may approximately the state of the bit of the state of the sta the verdict was pronounced. He straifastly to accomplish this, besides responding to o her had declared himself guily and had pleaded exactions of the Attorney General, but the that he be punished by death. Later he slate is wiped than and the Missouri, Kansas protested against the insanity defense advanced and Texas Railway Company of Texas starts by his counsel, said he would not assist them anew without a cloud over its horizon, so far in any way if they prepared an appeal. When as the laws of Texas are concerned. The Atthe verdict was announced he said: "I would torney General und rtook to dissolve the con-rather die tonight than tomorrow. It is as it solidation of sight Texas lines which were should be and as I wish it."

and learned that the whole Stevens family, in- tion of the Texas and Kansas Co cluding the young lady, was down with small-pox, and the house quarantined. He broke pany. The Katy must spend \$6,000,000 in six through the quarantine line and announced he years for betterments. Shops are to be rewould nurse his sweetheart back to health. tained at Walnut Springs and shops and ter-He phoned for a minister to come at once to minals are to be retained at Smithville. perform the marriage ceremony. The minister removal is authorized by the Railroad Commisafter making sure of his safety beyond the sion. All Texas repair work is to be done in line of contact, should the words that made Texas shops. The terms of settlement is gen-White Easle, chief of the Ponca Tribe of who will fight the repeal provision in the Senate, and Representative Broussard, of Senate, and Representative Broussard, of Links, the late the senate of 111 years. Senator elect from that State, were senate to be the base of th

Chief Allred Sam is directing the inovenue has decided to make an adverse report on the the deathtrap from the north, probably travel-and will stop to lecture at several points en bill of Representative Buchanan, asking for ing at its usual rate of about fifteen miles an porter to New York. The colonists will em-bark on a vessel recently purchased, and sail for Galveston, where it is said 2000 negroes on this bill, made an adverse report on it, to send back warnings of his deed is regarded Raine, who was lodged in jail on the charge will join the vessel. The ship has been paid

Mexico, reached Freeport, Texas, last week. This is the first foreign cargo to reach this new Texas port. The cargo consisted of 9750 barrels of crude oil consigned to the Freeport. Sulphur Co, and will be used as fuel. The discussion of the given to a discussion of the reduction in the stocks on hand at the negative of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the free of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the free of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the free of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the free of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the free of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the negative free of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the free of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the negative free of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the negative free of 1912, while short of the trix. The State of reast was not represented to the free of 1911 by less than 350,000 bales, at the hearing. Barograph showed this figure when recovered free of the graph of the second of the second of the graph of the second of the second of the graph of the second of the se

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consolidated by law, to enjoin future consol-idation, and e lleet \$15,000,000 in penalties. Miss Bertha Stevens, of Adele, Georgia, None of this was done in the settlement placed until last Saturday was the fiance of Λ . D. on record. Instead of b-ing prevented, con-Jernigan, a young business man of Valadosta. solidation is authorized, and no penalties are called on that day to see Miss Stevens collected. There is to be a complete separa-

favorable way to have practically the whole of his face newly shared. All in entered the hospital about two months ago with his face from an accident in a saw mill five years prezionsly. His nose and lips were form of his lower lips was cut from his fore-arm in December and a grafting juncture made with the lip base. The two Senster Bailer towing the steel. The tug Senator Bailey towing the steel barge Geal Petithone, oil laden, from Tampico, Mexico, reached Freeport. Texas, last week, Mexico, reached Freeport. Texas, last week

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by the respective States. The question crop-ped up in the discussion of the immigration bill in the House. "Coal O

The memory of "Big Tim" Sullivan, memher of Concress and for years the political Jersey, after a most heroic fight, died Thurs- ceived \$42,677.43 as royalties from the oil the annual observation of a "peace Sunday." dictator of the Bowery district of New York, day from cancer. Mr. Riemner went to John on her allotment from October 1 to December Conferences in America and Europe will be of Texas and Works of California. Senator Sheppard's resolution would neghtile to the senator of the gross production of peace. Sheppard's resolution would neghtile to the senator of the senator of the Bowery district of New York, day from cancer. Mr. Riemner went to John on her allotment from October 1 to December Conferences in America and Europe will be of Texas and Works of California. Senator Sheppard's resolution would neghtile to the senator of the sen Tim" annually distributed thousands of shoes radium treatment, and at first it was thought tion tax returns filed by R. R. Jones, who to the poor of the East Side. On the oc- he would recover. The relief, however, was operates leases on hers and other properties in casion of the anniversary of his mother's birth only temporary, and after great suffering Mr. the Oklahoma oil fields. casion of the annecessary of his estate gave shoes to Bremner died. The deceased was a native all who called at the rooms of the Timothy D. of Scotland, but came to Canada with his nine cases, containing 2750 pairs of shoes, were to New Jersey. He was married, but had no United States, was passed by the House by a plan has been successfully tried in Colorado, distributed. Twenty cases left over were children. His wife, three of his seven broth- vote of 241 to 126. The bill, as passed, pro-Illinois and other States where many miles

says the purpose of the undertaking is to make to come ashore from one of the water cribs viding that each applicant for admission must days. They will work the roads radiating a "purely scientific test of aeronautics" and to get a physician their boat was marconed read a slip on which is printed between thirty from Lindale in what is known as road disto provide an argument for world peace in in an ice floe and capsized. They managed and forty words. In its present form this trict No. 1, which issued \$75,000 worth of so far as the success of the craft would show to scramble onto the ice and their cries for measure passed the House and the Senate in bonds. It is hoped to build sixty miles of that dreadmanchts might be futile in the fu- help could plainly be heard by residents on the last Congress, but was vetoed by Presi-ture. The Wanamaker flyer will resemble a shore at night, when a fireboat finally broke dent Taft. A similar bill was vetoed during tion with convicts. The road district will pay that dreadnaughts might be futile in the fuhydro aeroplane, but a tractor screw in front through the ice to rescue them, it was found President Cleveland's second Administration. \$15 per month for the hire of men, likewise

Requirements. Special railroad rates to over from the preceding year. New mills Carnegie. The income of the fund, about seen to collapse, then careen. The next in-on record as being opnosed to woman suffrage. Mr. Underwood says suffrage is not a ques-tion for Federal action, but should be handled

Congressman Robert G. Bremner, of New T. L. Porter, Sarah's guardian, last week re- erature among the clergy and to bring about to the Constitution. The resolutions were in-

foundation established by Mr. Carnegie in

1910. The income will be used to organize ferred to a a subcommittee of five two je "Coal Oil Johnny" had nothing on Sarah the moral power of the Churches on critical resolutions looking to the submission to the

Governor Colquitt, of Texas, has sanctioned sale, transportation, importation or exportaan agreement whereby fifty convicts will be tion of alcoholic liquors for beverage purplaced on public road works and will be enposes, and would authorize Congress to enact all who called at the rooms of the Timothy D. of Scotland, but came to Canada with his The Burnett immigration bill prescribing a gazed in their labors without guards. The legislation regulating the sale or use of al-Sullivan Association. One hundred and sixty- parents when quite a child. He later moved literary test for applicants to admission to the convicts will be placed on "honor." The coholic liquors for medicinal, religious or manufacturing purposes. The Works resoludistributed. Twenty cases left over were children. His wife, three of his seven broth-later given out. Illinois and other States where many miles tion is similarly sweeping in character, ex-died. The bill, as passed, pro-to come ashore from one of the water cribs and makes no reference to maltous or vinous from twelve to fifteen hours. Mr. Wanamaker says the purpose of the undertaking is to make to come ashore from one of the water cribs and makes may the be the to come ashore from one of the water cribs and makes may the best was marconed for a submission muscle for the undertaking is to make to come ashore from one of the water cribs and makes may the best was marconed for a submission muscle for a physician their heat was marconed for a submission marker that is provide the to for a submission their heat was marconed for a submission muscle for the to for a submission muscle for the undertaking is to make to come ashore from one of the water cribs vote of 241 to 126. The bill, as passed, pro- Illinois and other States where many miles tion is similarly sweeping in character, ex-

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The Senate Judiciary Committee has re-States a Nation-wide prohibition amendment Sheppard's resolution would prohibit anywhere in the United States the manufacture,

ting of the Trolleymen's Union at New Haven, d's- Connecticut, Dr. Chas. W. Fliot, former president of Harvard University, says: While unions have raised wages and chortened hours "they have had a bad effect on the character and hpppiness of their members." Mr. Pen-der had written Dr. Eliot requesting him to

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f "certain objectional methods-especially the very spiritual and uplifting sermon on the subof "certain objectional methods—especially the of violence to gain their ends—he declares the effect upon the morals and character of the members is bad. I cannot agree with you that the unions have brought happiness to any workingmen. Happiness and content are states of mind • • all well read, think-ing people believe the the unions later of set of the morning was, of ization depends upon universal steady pro-suggestions on this important matter. H. E. Anderson and L. D. Hudgins stoke on the ductive labor; the unions seem to believe Anderson and J. D. Hudgins spoke on the that the less one and the better." topic, "How I Secure the Conference Collections." They loth gave some good plans which were appreciated. "The Pastor's Con-tribution to the Church," was handled well by

DALLAS TERRELL MCKINNEY DIS-TRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

W. T. Whiteside. Rev. O. S. Thomas, Com Minutes. The Joint Missionary Institute missioner of Education, was introduced and for the Dallas-Terrell-McKinney Districts con-vened at the First Methodist Church at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, February 3, with Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh in the chair.

Rev. Ita C. Kiker led in the opening ex-crecises, reading for a lesson a portion of the tenth claptor of Mark, after which the In-stitute sang Hymn No. 631. "Jesus stall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run." Rev. G. F. Jones was unanimously elected as Secretary. Adopting the program arranged by the renchasis placed upon the needs of Japan, Baail and China. The conditions, under takings and accomplishments in these secretaria Baail and China. The conditions, under takings and accomplishments in these secretaria Bells with the temphasis placed upon the needs of Japan, Baail and China. The conditions, under takings and accomplishments in these secretaria Bells with the temphasis placed upon the needs of Japan, Baail and China. The conditions, under takings and accomplishments in these secretary. Bells with the temphasis placed upon the needs of Japan, Baail and China. The conditions, under takings and accomplishments in these secretary. Bells with the temphasis placed upon the needs of Japan, Baail and China. The conditions, under takings and accomplishments in these secretary. Bells with a determination to kine secretary. Bells with a determination to kine secretary. Adopting the program arranged by the provide the order of Japan, Baail and China. The conditions, under takings and accomplishments in these secretary. Bells with a difference and Missionary In-takings and accomplishments in these secretary. Bells with a difference with a difference with a difference with a difference and Missionary In-takings and accomplishments in these secretary. Bells with a difference wi emphasis placed upon the needs of Japan, Brazil and China. The conditions, under-takings and accomplishments in these sev-ral fields were discussed in a helpful manner by Rev. G. M. Gilsson, Rev. Rev. B. Wilkes and Rev. Geo. C. French, respectively. In the general discussion which followed several fourchul mereles were made. The chief thing forceful speeches were made. The chief thing of the problems of the district. His personal

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The Joint Misionary Institute of Bonham and Paris Districts convened in Dold City Bishop for the Orient. Let him go tesday, January 27. A regular well-pre; and there to live, work and die as other ogram had been arranged which consisted missionaries. Cuba is provided for, subjects of vital interest to the Church. The present College can care for South Tuesday, January 27. A regular well-pre; a:ed program had been arranged which consisted program had been arranged which consistent intersonances. Cube is program had been arranged which consistent intersection intersonances. Cube is an care for South will meet at Goree, February 26 and 27. The of subjects of vital interest to the Church. The present College can care for South opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26 and 27. The opening sermon will be prached February 26. The opening sermon will be prached februar sermon which was edify At 2 p. m. Rev. W. W. Watts, presiding elder of Bonham District, took the chair, and after devotional service, conducted by R. P. Buck, H. E. Anderson was elected Secretary and Bert B. Hall, assistant. The first speaker on the program was C. B. Fladger, wi ses subject was: "Is There a Decline in the Spiritual Life of the Church? If so, Why?" Brother Fladger showed how the kingdom of God was moving forward and that the righteousness of Jesus Christ would ultima:e'y conquer the world. A. F. Hendrix, J. Sam Parcus, J. R. Atchley and others spoke on the sulject, each throwing some new light upon The the topic from a different viewpoint.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

IMPORTANT EXCHANGE.

Tyler Circuit and Mt. Sylvan Circuit have swapped dates for their First Quarterly Con-ferences. And now will be at fascom on Ty-ler Circuit, Feb. 14, 15, and at Mt. Sylvan, February 28 and March 1. Please let all con-cerned take notice and govern themselves ac-cordingly. W. A. POUNDS. Tyler, Texas.

CHURCH EXTENSION-WEST TEXAS.

Let all applications to General Boards, Church and parsonage, be in my hands at Seguin, Texas, by March 1. H. G. HORTON, Sec.

CLARENDON DISTRICT.

The Clarendon District Conference will meet at McLean, Wednesday, April 22, and close the following Sunday night. J. T. HICKS, P. E.

general discussion which tollowed several thoughtful preparation, as it covered all phases for the problems of the district. His personality presenting specific ary Clurch by constantly presenting specific accomplish that end by stimulating general Church loyalty. Many helpful things were said. The afternoon session met at two o'clock with Rev. A. L. Andrews presiding. After a short devotional exercise conducted by Both er Andrews, the program as prepared was continued. The fields of Korea, Africa and Cu'a were carnestly discussed by Rev. C. W. Dennis, Dr. New Harris and Rev. C. A Long, Mrs. Virginia K. Johnson spoke in the in the look of looks and gave four of his mast prepared was continue the learned to devote ourselves to the study of its far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible in the learned to devote ourselves to the study of its to be with us. Every one will be given a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible, in order to give every one a far as possible in the district of the event or more divident to devote ourselves to the study of its to the further of the event or more divident to devote ourselves to the study of its to the further of the to devote ourselves to the study of its to the further of the event of the devote ourselves to the study of its to the dividence of the event or event has the field to the devote ourselves to the study of its to the dividence of the ev

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GRANDE VALLEY. Bishop E. D. Mouzon has kinlly consented to go with me on my second round to the fol-lowing places and w.E. pr.ach at the times announced herewith. This natice annuls the former announce-ent male for your Quarterly Conferences. The conference will be half in connecton with the service announced below: MeAllen, Sat., March 14, 7:30 p. m. Hartinger, March 15, 7:30 p. m. Phonna, March 15, 7:30 p. m. Phonne, March 15, 7:30 p. m. Brownevill, March 22, 17:30 p. m. Hartingen, March 22, 17:30 p. m. J. H. GROSECLOSE. J. H. GROSECLOSE.

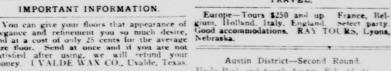
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TRAVEL.

tee of Board of Church Extension will meet at Tray's Park Church, San Antonio, on March 4, 9 a. m. THIOMAS GREGORY, President.
 DEDICATION.
 Dr. G. C. Rankin will dedicate the M. E. Church at Ringold, Texas, Second Sunday in March, 1914. All former pastors are in-vited to be present.
 D. S. WARREN, P. C.
 STAMFORD DISTRICT INSTITUTE.
 The Stamford District Missionary Institute will meet at Gores, Edstruary 25 and 27. The opening sermon will be pr ache 1 February 25 at 7:39 p. m., by Rev. Ed Tharp, of West-over.
 J. G. MILLER, P. F.

Austin District-Second Round.

Austin District—Second Round. Hyde Park and South Austin, Feb. 15, 16, Garwood Cir., Feb. 18-20. Eagle Lake, Feb. 21, 22, 11 a. m. Columbus, Feb. 22, 7:30 p. m. Weimar Cir., Feb. 27, March I, 11 a. m. Flatonia, March I, 8 p. m. McDale Cir., at Hill's Prairie, March 5, 6. University Clunch, March 8, 11 a. m. Liberty Hill and Leander, March 14, 15. University Clunch, March 8, 22. Elgin, March 28, 29. Marcor, March 29, 30. Welberville, April 1, 2. Manor, March -Webberville, April Smithville, April



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them a resident Bis M. H. WELLS. Birmingham, Ala. READ THIS SLOWLY AND THINK. Does my E'e please God? Am I enjoying my Christian life? Is there anyone I can forgive? How much time do I spend in prayee? prayer Am I trying to bring my friends to Christ? is there anything I cannot give up for Christ? the topic from a different viewpont. The topic, "Should Every Pastor he an Exangel-ist?" was handled by T. W. Lovell and W. H. Brown. They emphasized the fact that every pastor who would be truly successful must have the evangelistic qualifications. "Our District Missionary Field?" was discussed by I. S. Asilturn. He showed very plainly that a large per cent of the territory, and was being sally neglected. At the close of his speech a reso-lution was passed to apoint a committee of two from each district to form a map, slowing the missionary field of the respectively dra-their respective District Conferences. For Paris District W. F. Bryan and M. L. Hamilton. For the Bonham District A. 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. L. Hamilton delivered a Just where am I making my great-

NOTICE-IMPORTANT.

J. W. H President Board of Church Extension, Texas Conference, ----

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SOME AMERICANISMS.

The people of the United States have usually been satisfied to adopt their language from egitimate sources-like the Latin, the Greek, etc., but occasionally they have created words peculiarly suited to the meaning desired, or ust merely for the forcefulness that often goes with slang.

The word "boss" has absolutely no history beyond its creation in the United States. It made out of nothing. Of course the word "hose" as used in architecture and other arts had a legitimate linguistic birth. But ot so of "boss" meaning to domineer.

In the United States we say "mail a letter," and the English laugh at us, while they say "post a letter." The truth is that both expressions are legitimate, and both carry a metaphor very similar each to each. "Post a letter" began to be used because the letter hox was nailed to a post in England. With us "mail a letter" comes about because it goes by mail and because, originally, "mail" meant the bag containing the letters sent out by the postoffice authorities. So we have just as good a joke on the English as they have on us.

"Pickaninny" is one of our make of words. It really came, however, from a West Indian Spanish word, "pequeno" (pe-queen-yo), and is a corruption of that term. Such a word would have been impossible in Latin and Greek, or even in English or German.

Hoe-cake is strictly Southern-born. It means a cake of corn meal, water and salt, baked before the fire or in the ashes, and is sometimes called an ash-cake. It was call-ed hoe-cake because it was often baked on a

"Skedaddle" is a term created during the Civil War. It was perhaps a time for forming a word to indicate something more than mere going, perhaps more than hastening. For

vehicle, while with us it is a four-wheeled vehicle. In the United States the word "drum-mer" means one who beats a drum, but it also means one who travels representing busi-ness interests of some firm. Its origin is un-known, and the reasons for its existence are unexplainable. "Scalawag" is another term originating in the United States seemingly without leaving any history of its beginning "Johnny cake" is purely a Western creation without pedigree. It is rather surprising that "Iumber" is entirely without linguistic ances-try. How it came, or when, or when wher when the unexplain and the night into the united try. How it came, or when, or where, would the question as to whether Raphael himself he difficult to tell. The word "lumber," as executed these splendid figures, or whether used by the Lombards meant a pawnbroker's Raphael designed them and some of his pu-shop, but of course that could have no con-nection with the word we use for house-who wish to delve into the multitude of com-

that attests of both physical and mental effic iency have been made by scientific men and the tobacco-user is invariably less efficient at any kind of work, physical or mental, than the non-user. Ninth, so serious are the consequences of cigarettes that business men all over the world positively decline to employ or retain in their employment boys addicted to the habit. You can't get a job with real business men if they see nicotine stains on your fingers. Tenth, tobacco blunts the moral sensibilities. No informed person of this age will deny this fact. It has been proven beyond all possibility of error. The innocent boy taking up the cigarette habit is very apt become criminal in some way. Eleventh,

SUN WORSHIPPERS.

let tobacco alone.

Among several oriental nations the older religions were based upon sun-worship or fire-worship. The sun and the moon were considered as living creatures, and often as husband and wife. It was an outreach after God-a sincere at-

tempt to find him and love him. The sun brought the seasons, the harvests. I'v them the sun was endowed with the power of bringing good to man, and did bring good to him. It was man's duty to be thankful to him

Another idea among the fire-worshippers was that fire purifies. The sun was the great purifier, and as these are the only two heavenly bodies which the wholly untutored eye takes special notice of in their movements and influences upon earthly things, naturally the superstitions sprang up about them. But whether the sun-worshippers regarded the objects of their worship as living personages or as symbols, their philosophy enforced many very lofty principles. The Yule Log is a

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GERMAN MISSION

Western District-Second Round.

Bartlett, at Beversville, Feb. 21, 22. Harper, at James River, Mar. 7, 8. Fredericksburg, Mar. 14, 15. Llano, at Pontotoc, April 18, 19. Mason, at Mason, April 25, 26. C. A. LEHMBERG, P. E.

DENVER

Durango District-Second Round. Aztec Charge, at Astec, Saturday Bvo., Feb. 14. La Plata Charge, at Thomas Chapel, Monday Eve., Feb. 16. D. R. BUNDY, P. R.



Albuquerque District-Second Round. Tucumcari, Pob. 14, 15, San Jon Gir., Bard. Pob. 17 Tucumcari Cir., Abbott, Feb. 21, 22. San Marcial, Mar. 1. Watroug, Mar. 4. San Marcial, Jan. Watrous, Mar. 4. Gallup, Mar. 7, 8. Magdalena, Mar. 15, 16. Albuquerque, Mar. 21, 22. Clayton Cir., Fairview, Mar. 28, 29. GEO. H. GIVAN, P. E.

El Paso District-Second Round. Lordsburg, Feb. 14, 15 Deming, Feb. 15, 16, El Paso Mission, Feb. 21, 22. Clint, at Yaleta, Feb. 22, 23. Trinity, March 1. Highland Park, March 7, 8. Alta Vista, March 8, 9. Las Cruses, March 24, 15. La Mesa, March 21, 22. Tularosa, March 28, 29. The District Conference will convene at Alpine, April 16, at 9 o'clock a. m. The open-ing sermon will be preached by W. S. Hug-get, of Lordsburg, J. B. COCHRAN, P. E. 1107 E. Boulevard. El Paso District-Second Round.

Pecos Valley District-Second Round.

Beeville District—Second Round. 14, 15, Rockport, at Woodsboro, 15, 16, Calailen, at Oden, 21, 22, Skidmore, at St. Paul. 22, 23, Sinton. 28, March 1, Robstown, at Banquette. ch 1, 2, Corpus Christi, ch 7, 8, Oaksville, at Clarksville. ch 3, Kingsville. ch 14, 15, Mercedes. ch 15, McAllen, at Edinburg. ch 16, Mission.

March 28, 29, Dripping Springs, at Fitzhugh. April 3, Lockhart. April 4 and 5, Leesville, at Leesville. April 6, Luling. Conference. Missionary Institute and District Conference at Luling, April 7-10. Opening sermon by Rev. W. T. Rerfro, 7:30 p. m., April 7. THOMAS GREGORY, P. E. Diamond Hill and Harwells Chapel, at Har-wells Chapel, March 14, 15. Arlington, March 22, 11 a. m. and 23, 7:30 p. m. Riverside, March 29, 11 a. m. and 30, at 7:30 p. m. Polytechnic, March 29, 7:30 p. m. and 31 at

San Antonio District-Second Round. Laurel Heights, Feb. 15. Travis Park, Feb. 15. Prospect Hill, Feb. 22. South Heights, Feb. 22. San Antonio Cir., at Oak Island, March 8. Fowlerton, at Charlotte, March 1. Kereville. March 15. Boerne, at Comfort, March 22. Alamo, March 29. McKinley, March 29. McKinley, March 29. McKinley, March 29. Pleasanton, April 5. Jourdanton, April 5. Bandera, April 19. Medina, at Tarply, April 19. Potect, April 26. S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E. San Antonio District-Second Round.

Uvalde District-Second Round. Feb. 14, 15, Cotulia. Feb. 21, 22, Laredo. March 1, 27, Laredo. March 1, 2, Sabinal. March 7, 8, Del Rio. March 14, 15, Eagle Pass. March 14, 15, Eagle Pass. March 28, 29, Uvalde. April 1, Rock Springs, at B. April 1, Rock Springs, at M. April 3, Utopia. April 12, 13, Crystal City. District Conference will convene at Cotulia, Texas, April 16-19. S. B. BEALL, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS

Brownwood District-Second Round.

Cisco District-Second Round.

Cisco District-Second Round. Eastland, at P. G., Feb. 14, 15. Kanger, at R., Feb. 15, 16. Thurber and Mingus, at M., 7 p. m., Feb. 20. Gordon, at Blue Flat, Feb. 21, 22. May, at Holder, Feb. 28, Mar. 1. Eolian, at Harpersville, March 7, 8. Wayland, at Gunsight, March 15, 16. Desdemona, at D., 11 a. m., March 17. Sipe Springs, at Beatite, March 15, 16. Desdemona, at D., 11 a. m., March 17. Sipe Springs, at Beatite, March 14, 22. Pioneer, March 28, 29. Scranton, April 4, 5. Cisco Mis., 11 a. m., April 9. Romney, April 11, 12. Carbon, April 16, 19. District Conference will meet in Ranger, May 29-31. Delegates are to be elected this round. C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

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Grapvine Cir., at Whites Chapel, April 19, 7:30 p. m. and 20, at 11 a. m.
Kennadale Cir., at Forest Hill, April 26, 7:30 p. m. and 27, 3 p. m.
Highland Park and Hemphill Hts., at Hemphill Hts, April 26, 11 a. m. and 27, 7 p. m.
JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Gatesville District-Second Round. Gatesville Sta., Feb. 21, 22. Meridian Sta., March 1, 2. Turnersville Cir., at Heep, Feb. 28. Meridian Sta., March 17, 2. Turnersville Cir., at P. C., Manch 7, 8. Jonesbero Cir., at Union Grove, March 8, 9. Clifton Sta., March 14, 15. Yalley Mills at V. M., March 15, 16. Crawford, at Evergreen, March 20. MeGregor, March 21, 22. Moody, March 28, 29. Gatesville Cir., at Ft. Gates, April 1. Killeen Sta., April 4, 5. Killeen Cir., April 7. Nolanville Cir., at Sugar Loaf, April 9. Copperas Cove, at Pideoke, April 11, 12. Evant, at Bee House, April 12, 13. Hamilton Cir., at Lun., April 29, 20. Fairy and Lankan, at F., April 30. M. K. LITTLE, P. E. Georgetam District-Second Round. Gatesville District-Second Round.

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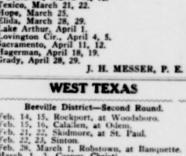
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Waco District—Second Round. Aquilla, at Ross, Feb. 21, 22, Fitth Street, Feb. 22, 7:30 p. m. West, March 1. Mt. Calm, March 8. Bruceville and Eddy, March 14, 15. Herwing Ave., March 24, 7:30 p. m. Riesel, at Battle, March 28, 29. Mart, March 29, 7:30 p. m. Rosqueville, at Mt. Zion, April 4, 5. Clay Street, April 5, 8 p. m. China, at Coyote, April 11, 12. Lorena, at Oak Grove, April 18, 19. Elm Street, April 26, 11 a. m. Morrow Street, April 26, 11 a. m. Morrow Street, April 26, 11 a. m. Morrow Street, April 26, 11 a. m. The District Conference will be held at Riesel, April 14, 15. The opening sermon will be preached Monday night at 8 o'clock, by H. D. Knickerbocker. W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Second Round.

Waxahachie District-Second Round. Ennis, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 15, 16. Palmer, at Trumbull, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 22, 23. Ferris, Sunday and Monday, March 1, 2. Forreston, Saturday and Sunday, March 7, 8. Red Oak, at Chappell Hill, Saturday and Sun-day, March 14, 15. Bethel, Saturday and Sunday, March 21, 22. Waxahachie, Sunday and Monday, Mar. 22, 23. Maypearl, at Beumavista, Sunday and Monday. March 29, 30. Britton, at Webb, Saturday and Sunday, April 4, 5. Mansfield, Sunday and Monday, April 5, 6. Midlothian, Sunday and Monday, April 15, 13. Ovilla, at Ownward, Saturday and Sunday, April 25, 26. Italy, at Sims School House, Sardae and Monday, April 25, 26.



Uvalde District-Second Round.

Brownwood District-Second Round. Bronte, at Ft. Chadbourne, March 14, 15. Robert Lee, at Hayrick, March 15, 16. Coleman Mission, at Bethel, March 21, 22. Wingate at Drasco, March 28, 29. Winters Sta., April 4, 5. Norton, at Hatchel, April 5, 6. Brownwood Mis., at Turkey Peak, April 11, 12. Novice, at Glencove, April 18, 19. Indian Creek, at Bethany, April 22. Talpa, at Voss, April 24. Gouldbusk, at Rockwood, April 25, 26. Ballinger Sta., May 2, 3. Santa Anna Sta., May 9, 10. Coleman Sta., May 10, 11. Blanket Sta., May 15, 16. Brownwood Sta., May 20. The District Conference will be held at Brownwood, April 28-30. J. H. STEWART, P. E. Cinco District_Second Roand

was introduced into England and then into still more rapidly through space. She wears Europe by Raleigh and by Drake, every priest a crown of flowers, and she is pouring out and the head of every Government on that the dew from an urn. The fifth hour of the side of the waters openly and vigorously op- night holds in her arms an owl, bird of posed its use. Fifth, the Popes of Rome is- Minerva, goddess of wisdom, suggestive of sued bulls excommunicating persons who might that knowledge that comes to those who use snuff in church, while in Turkey smoking meditate upon wisdom's ways far into the was made a capital offense, and in the canton night. The sixth hour of the night, with of Bern, Switzerland, the prohibition of to- her butterfly wings and a swan singing on bacco was placed among the Ten Command- her arm, hints at the sweet dreams of early Sixth, it will produce a diseased con- morning. These pictures are in the Vatican, dition of the heart known as tobacco-heart, in Rome, and they represent only another ef-

mind and body from its use, and that scores and form. of boys within the radius of the circulation of this paper have been sent to the insane A contemptuous person is a contemptible asylum because they used tobacco. Eighth, person, for all contempt is unchristian.

always serious and often dangerous. Seventh, fort of human genius to express something that thousands of boys are utterly ruined in more ethereal than mere flesh and blood, sound

San Angelo District-Second Round. Miles, at Miles, Feb. 14, 15, a.m. San Angelo Chadbourne St., Feb. 15, p. m. Midland, Feb. 21, 22. Garden City Cir., Feb. 21. Junction, Feb. 28, March 1. Eldorado, March 7, 8. Sonora, March 14, 15. Sherwood, at Knickerbocker, Mar. 21, 22, a.m. San Angelo, First Church Mar. 22, p. m. Storling City, at China Valley, March 28, 29. Water Valley Cir., March 29, p. m. Edith, at Edith, April 4, 5. Ozona, April 11, 12. Paint Rock Cir., April 18, 19. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. San Marcco District-Second Round, February 14, 15, Waelder. February 21, 22, Martindale, at Martindale. February 28, March 1, Belmont, at Oak Forest. March 2, Gonzales. Conference. March 3, Seguin, Conference. March 7, 8, Manchaca, at Creedmore. March 7, 8, Manchaca, at Creedmore. March 14, 15, Lytton Springs. March 14, 15, Lytton Springs. March 14, 15, Lytton Springs. March 26, Blanco.

Italy, at Sims School House, Sunday and M day, April 26, 27. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round. Weatherford District-Second Round. Eliasville, at Murry, Feb. 14, 15. Springtown, at Agnes, Feb. 21, 22. Whitt, at Pooleville, Feb. 28, March 1. Santo, at Santo, March 7, 8. Millsap, at Garner, March 14, 15. Weatherford Cir., at Lambert, March 21, 22. Aledo, at Benbrook, March 28, 29. Aledo, at Peden, April 4, 5. Graford, April 12, 13. Mineral Wells, April 19, 20. Counts Memorial, Weatherford, April 26, 27. Firet Church, Weatherford, April 26, 28. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

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Abilene District-First Round. mat, at Hanby, Pob. 14, 15, en, Feb. 21, 22. C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.

Amarillo District-Second Round. Tolar and Lipan, at T., April 19, 20. Proctor, April 25, 26. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E. Fort Worth District-Second Round. First Church, Feb. 15. McKinley Ave., Feb. 22, 11 a. m., and 25 at 7:30 p. m. Denne, March 3, 11 a. m. and 4, 7:30 p. m. Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 11, 7:30 p. m. Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 p. m. Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 p. m. Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 p. m. Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 p. m. Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 7:30 p. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 11 a. m. and 9, 7:30 Mulkey Memorial, March 8, 7:30 p. m. and 9, tton, April J. T. HICKS, P. L.

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Clarendon District-Second Re Mis., at Mobertie, Feb. 14, 15. ir., at Locust Grove, Feb. 21, 22. Sta., Feb. 22, 23. ir., at Groom, Feb. 28, March 1. Pampa, at Miami, March 7, 8. Pampa, at Fairview, Mis., at Fairview, J., March 15, 16. Sta., March 18. Cir., at Brice, March 19. Cir., at Brice, March 21, 22. at Salisbury, March 28, 29. March 28, 29. W. STORY, P. E.

at J., Pab. 14, 15, at P., Pob. 15, 16 G. & HARDY, 1 . E.

Plainview District-Second Round.

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res. Tulia, March 31, April 1, for Tulia, Hap-ilverton, Dimmitt and Kress charges. Lockney, April 6, 7, for Lockney Station, ney Mission, Floydada, Plainview Station. view Mission and Hale Center charges. Rearing Springs, April 24, 25, for Mata-Alton and Turkey charges. trict Conference, at Hale Center, June 30 p. m., to June 8, at moon.

p. m., to June 8, at noon. also the Zone in which your Sunday Institute appears. Each school be-be pastor and Superintendent should ree delegates. O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Su eetwater District-Second Round. weetwater District-second Round. ine, at Champion, Feb. 14-15. tbrook, at Cuthbert, Feb. 21-22. rado Sta., Feb. 25, March 1. twell, at Stater's Chapel, March 7-8. anna, at Bethel, March 14-15. twater Mis., at Moody, March 21-22. iet Conference. at Snyder, March 21-22.

nder Sta., March 26. trict Conference, at Snyder, March 27-29 netwater Sta., April 5. , at Sharon, April 11-12. by, at Royaton, April 18-19. ne, at Pienanst Hill, April 25-26. ap Springs, at Creashaw, April 27. J. M. SMERMAN, P. E.

Stamford District-Second Round. Staniora District—Staniora District—Staniora District—Staniora District—Harden 1, 15. Joree, Feb. 21, 22. Veinert, Feb. 28, Mar. 1. Junday, Mar. 1, 2. Haskell Sta., Mar. 7, 8. Voca and Bethel, Mar. 14. Voca and Bethel, Mar. 14. Voca Angl. Mar. 28, 29. Sevmour Sta. Angl. 3. 14, 15. ar. 21, 22. A. Johns, Stamiora, and Z. 21, 22.
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J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Vernon District-Second Round. (Part 1st.)

Fargo, Feb. 28, March 1, at Fargo Sta., March 1, 2. Sta., March 8. Sta., March 8. March 14, 15, at Bethel March 16, 11 a m., at th 16, 11 a m., at Goodlett. Iarch 21, 22, at Lazare. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

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ree Street Jun, reenville and Cach Mis., at Denni-14, 15. Lavanaugh Sta., March 15. Lone Oak Sta., March 21, 22. District Conference, at Celeste, March 27-30. Celeste Cir., at Whiteoak, April 4, 5. Celeste Sta., April 5, 6. Jones-Bethel and Wesley Chapel, at J.-B., April 11, 12. Floyd and Salem, at Salem, April 18, 19. Merit Cir., at Alliance, April 19, 20. Caddo Mills, at Clinton, April 25, 26. Fairlie Mission, at Olive Branch, May 2, 3. Wolf City Sta., May 3, 4. C. M HARLESS, P. E. E. W. SOLOMON, P. E. McKinney District-First Round. Beaumont District-Second Round. Kounte, at Kountze, Feb. 28, March 1. Kountze Mission, at Voth, March 1, 2. Jasper Mission, at Peachtree, March 7. Jasper, March 7, 8. Kirbyville, March 7, 8. Kirbyville, March 14, 15. First Church and City Mission, March 22. Robert's Ave., March 22, at 7:30. Port Bolivar and Stowell, at S., Mar. 28, 29. Batson and Saratoga, at Batson, April 4, 5. Call, at Ford's School House, April 9. Newton, at Harrisburg, April 11, 12. Silsbee, at Buna, April 13. Port Arthur, April 14. Nederland, April 15. Orange, April 18, 19. Woodville, April 22. Warren, April 24. Wallaceville, April 25, 26. Liberty, April 28. Sour Lake and China, April 29. E. W. SOLOMON, P. E. Beau nt District **Better Than Spanking** Spanking dees not cure children of bed, wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this it can't help it. This treatment also cures it can't help it. This treatment also cures children and aged people troubled with urine **Better Than Spanking**

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Houston District-First Round. Feb. 15. J. KILGORE, P. E.

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Bosham District-First Round

Bowie District-First Round.

Dallas District-First Round.

Prairie, Feb. 14, 15. treat, Feb. 15, 16. Feb. 18.

Cir., at Window, Feb. 14, 15. e Cir., at Moskstow, Feb. 21, 22. Cir., at Moskstow, Feb. 21, 22. Cir., at Bailey, March 7, 8. Gr., at Bailey, March 14, 15. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Downe District-First Round. City, Feb. 14, 15. al, at A., Feb. 15, 16. ak, at Post Oak, Feb. 21, 22. at Park Springs, Feb. 28, March 1. Dry Valley, March 1, 2. , Eagle Bead, March 7, 8. T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

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r District-First Roand. Barton, at P., Feb. 14, 15. it, at W. Pt., Feb. 21, 23 lis., at Vineyard, Feb. 22.

Gaineaville District-First Round. Fra and Spring Creek, at Era, Feb. 14, 15. Froadway Sta., Feb. 15, 16. Dexter Mis. at Mt. Zion, Feb. 21, 22. Losston Mis., at Rooston, Feb. 28, March 1. J. F. PIERCE, P. R.

Greenville District-Second Round.

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pherd, at Cleveland, Mar. E L. SHETTLES, P. E

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Cir, at Kilgore, Feb. 14, 15. 1, First Church, Feb. 17. 2 Summitt St. Feb. 18. 2 Cir., at Fairview, Feb. 21,

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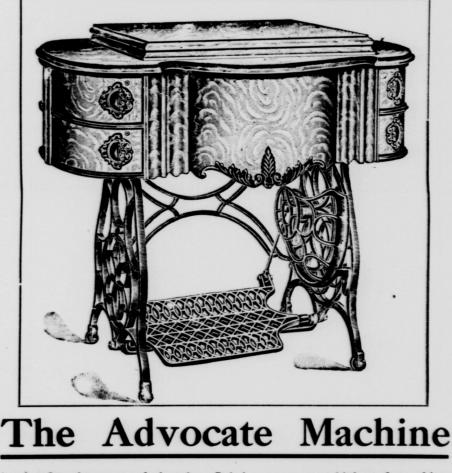
Marlin District-First Round, ree Cir., at Normangee, Feb. 14, 15. Sir., at Buffalo, Feb. 15, 16. and Dew, at Dew, Feb. 21, 22.

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Renner, at E., Feb. 14, 15. McKinney, Feb. 15, 7 p. m. Princeton and Wilson Ch., at P., Feb. 21, 22. Farmersville, Feb. 22, 23. Blue Bidge, at Fayburg, Feb. 20, March 1. Weston, at W., March 7, & CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E. Paris District-First Round Paris District—Pirst Round Deport Cir., at Halenboro, Feb. 14, 15. Deport Station Feb. 15, 16. McKennie Cir., at McKénzie, Feb. 21, 22. Avery Cir., at A., Feb. 28, March 1. Lamar Ave, March 8. Centenary, March 8. W. F. BRYAR, F. R. Sherman District-First Round. Denison Mia, at Harless Ch., Feb. 14, 15. Trinity, Feb. 15, 16, at G., Feb. 21, 22. Vaples Memorial, March 1, 2. Vhitesboro, Robertson Memorial, March 7, 6. an Alstyne, March 14, 15. (cy Memorial, March 21, 22. E. G. MOOD, P. E.

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To the Former Students of NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE And KIDD-KEY CONSERVATORY

My Dear Girls:

As the Twenty-Second this year comes on Sunday, it will be necessary for us to change Our Home Coming to the TWENTIETH, which is FRIDAY, and I hope to see as many of my Girls on that date as can make it convenient to Sincerely, come. L A. KIDD-KEY.

quiries as to the purposes of the cam-paign now being conducted for the University Methodist Church. In or-

First, it is more than a campaign for the lifting of the indebtedness that is on the local Church. While the liquidation of that debt is the imme-diate end desired, yet success in that endeavor means the launching of a much needed forward more and spiritual life of our hundreds of Methodist boys and girls. much needed forward movement and the placing of some most desirable inthe placing of some most desirable in- do so at once. This subscription de-stitutions upon the half block of land comes payable the first day of April, held by the local church, which institu- providing I swing this whole matter tions will have much to do with the and the debt is wiped out. making of character and giving of a R. P. SHULER. making of character and giving of a religious environment to our students in the State University

All who know the dangers of the public boardinghouse, however well About ten to fifteen years ago conducted, when it comes to girls be- church leaders became thoroughly have some idea of the necessity of building at once a Homing Hall for building at once a Homing Hall for our Methodist girls. The women of Schools was deficient both in subject Texas Methodism understand this im-matter and in the manner in which perative need and will without delay it was taught. Experts realized that meet this demand of the hour. The Episcopalians have a young ladies' cormitory, and the Roman Catholics are now raising \$80,000 for the erection of such a building. Both of these denominations together have not half the girls that we Methodists have in this great State institution. The Epis-copalians are at present taking care of and the use of pedagogy made of the a large number of our Methodist girls. established principles of these subjects and. Sunday School and one Church service to the presumptions of an introspec-each Sunday in the Episcopal Church, tive psychology and an idealistic phi-Personally. I much prefer that our losophy while it did not even recognize Personally, 1 much prefer that our losophy while it did not even recognize Methodist girls accept the safeguards the existence of a biological science, and protection offered them by the Episcopal Church, at the risk of los-beginning to set for itself is to turn ing them to Methodism, than to be subjected to the temptations that so often go with the public boarding-house where there are no regulations and but little protection offered. The second crying need of our sit-is based on the principles of biology, while pedagogy is based on the principles of bology.

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tin. contributed less than \$6000 of this amount. We want to wipe out this debt on the first day of April. The General Board of Church Extension has given us a conditional \$2500. The church has a good subscription of \$7000. We are asking the Method-ists of Texas to give us \$7500. And yet we do not want it as a gift. We agree that the moment this debt is lifted, the local Church will deed to trustees appointed by the five Annual Conferences, for the erection of the building needed, all of the half block of land that we own, outside of the ground occupied by the local church. This land is worth on the market more than we ask the Methodists of the State to give. Moreover we, the local congregation, will buy the only lot remaining in the half block that we do not own and it can not be obtained for less than \$10,000. When this is done, our church has the best loca-tion in Austin for the buildings that she needs and must have. A few years ago I might have writ-

ten a defense of this policy of trying to do Christian work by the side of this great school, but not now. To fail to do it would be the foulest crime. and every man of sense in our church knows it. We have over 600 Methodist students and they are the very finest oportunities for future men and women to serve both Church and State, that we could possibly find in Texas

Both Texas Bishops are behind this movement. Every Annual Conference in the State has passed the strongest resolutions approving this work. Every presiding elder in this State is obligated by the action of his conference AN EXPLANATION FROM BRO. SHULER. From all over Texas are coming in-quiries as to the purposes of the cam-paign now being conducted for the University Methodist Church. In or-der that the whole matter may be fully understood, I wish to explain briefly but in detail our needs, our activities and our campaign. the substantiation of this matter will mean success

scription for this great cause, please This subscription be do so at once.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

About ten to fifteen years ago Waco District-A. D. Porter, District tween the ages of sixteen and twenty, convinced that the work which was being done in the average Sunday the secular schools were far superior in the principles of pedagogy.

> What were the forces which drove the secular school world beyond that of the ecclesiastical school world?

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THE KEY MEMORIAL CHAIR CAMPAIGN.

Dear Brother Young: Yours to hand. Glad to hear the good news concerning the "Key Memorial Chair." It is the most fitting thing I have ever known. You may count on me for anything. Yes, I am ready to "hit the ball." Beginning Sunday morning at Moody and continuing through the week, and as much longer as you want. Tell A. D. Porter and C. C. Hightower to "get a move on 'em" in advertising my coming and that I will bring plenty of "salad." Yours for greater success,

ABE MULKEY.

The above letter needs no explanation. Like the old darkey's sermon, it "explains the unexplanable." With such leaders as Bishop James H. Mc-Coy, Rev. Abe Muikey and "Jim Fandy" Young, tegeth r with the host of ex-State League officers and pres-ent officials, and the thousands both and out of the Leagues in Texas, this movement is gaining such mom ntum that it is but a matter of time when success will be at hand.

Commissioner Young has arranged with District Commissioner C. C. Hightower, of the Gatesville District: District Commissioner A. D. Port r, of the Waco District, for a week's cam-Admission free, everybody inment. vited, and you will miss "it" if you greater honor upon ourselves miss "Abe." We trust that each pas-tor will give all possible publicity, and Commissioner in rain or shine, Abe Mulkey and Youns will be on hand in due time. The schedule follows:

Gatesville District, C. C. Hightower, District Commissioner.

	February	15,	11	a.	11
Moody. Sunday.	February	15,	7:30	p.	п
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Hamilton.					
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Commissioner.

Thursday, February 19, 7:30 p. m., Mt. Calm. Sunday, February 22, 1 p. m., Bruceville or Eddy. Sunday, February 22, 7:39 p. m.

West.



the District Commissioners of this To my notion there are a thousand plucky conference. Their work last preachers' names dear to the Meth-year contributed largely to the cam- odists of Texas that must be molded paign. They are ready to respond to into those tablets. And there will be the campaign for endowment this when the people see the building and year and expect to be well represent- the ground and what has been done

A. Hyder, for the "Ministers Memo-rial" tablet, the \$500 being subscribed by his two daughters, Mrs. N. G. Rollins, of Aspermont, and Mrs. Dr. Stephens, of Anson, Indeed this is "breaking the alabaster box" on the head of one so worthy. They bring head of one so worthy. They bring great honor to themselves, as well as great service to the Church. Also I started on the way memorials to the started on the way memorials to the memory of Rev. F. P. Ray, Rev. J. J. Davis, Rev. J. T. L. Annis, of sainted memory. All these men were fore-runners—yes, they "blazed" the way for Methodism in the great West and their memory abides and I trust in a chort time to have \$500 in gread only.

By the way the "Key Memorial" is into S. M. U. just as though we be-everybody loves Bishop Key. He has the Waco District, for a week's cam-paign beginning Sunday, February 15, thousands, and whenever and where-Rev. Abe Mulkey, "The Texas Evin-cellist," and a live-wire, will deliver at the following places, according to schedule time, his famous lecture, schedule time, his famous lecture, "Sched" in the interest of the mayo-tichon. Key in this way we bring been great inspiration to countless thousands, and whenever and where-Bishop Key in this way we bring

J. D. YOUNG. Commissioner in Charge.

A DIGEST OF OPINIONS.

"Yes, I have been out to the University. I have walked over its campusthe full length of the 132 acres: I have examined its soil and find it to be deep and rich dark soil: I have noticed the men and women are needed and then beautiful natural growth of shade to either find or train men and women beautiful natural growth of shade to either hole of train men and women trees, especially the grove through which the little stream runs: I have noted the processed winding driveways, rustic bridges and natural terraces: with pleasure I observed the natural growth of trees constituting the with pleasure I observed the natural growth of trees constituting the perimeter on all sides and the splendid boulevard reaching the length of the campus from Mocking Eird Lane to the Administration Building. "And that Administration Building!

Dallas has immortalized herself in that building more practically than in any other pile of stone, brick and concrete that she has ever erected. No man can get a just conception of it looking at it from the city; he must be on the ground to realize that it is on a level with the sky scrapers down town. He can look toward the city and realize something of how large Dallas is, then he can look toward the Main Building and begin to realize semething of the possibilities of Young America. The style of architecture just suits it: it meets all demands of refined taste now and will five hun-dred years hence be pronounced beautiful. That main entrance is the hand-somest piece of architecture I ever saw. But nothing on the outside gives a just idea of the interior. Comfort, elegance, service, permanence, con venience and economy everywhere are manifest.

To my notion Dallas Hall alone is the greatest achievement of Southern Methodists to date in the educational

Northwest Texas Conference. Due to nection with the Ministers' Memorial: sickness in their respective homes, these tablets are not to be little stingy did not have full attendance; however, bits of imitation, but are to be mag a good meeting, enthusiasm and co- nificent in size and the names em-operation is the watchword among bossed-literally made into the tablet. To my notion there are a thousand ed in the campaign. I secured the nomination of Rev. J. the campaign for the earliest possible they will lose no time in promoting completion and opening of the University.

February 12, 1914.

"Let all the people come and s.e."

Rev. W. K. Strother and Rev. C. B. Meador, respectively President and Business Manager of Stamford College, recently visited the buildings and grounds and the following is quoted from a letter from the latter, just received:

We were overwhelmed with S. M. U. and assure you that you people during the ages to come will have no

In this department of last week's great Methodist community, and the other seeking a Methodist for the su-perintendency of the public schools of a Texas city—it being a consideration that the successful applicant must be an efficient Methodist layman.

It was a venture. We have long known that there was a great demand and a great supply, but had never be-fore realized what splendid facilities Southern Methodist University has for being a medium of exchange. It is now evident that it is a part of our business to find out where Methodist

gree!

For instance-to the request for school superintendent have come not less than eight or ten applications from some of the best people in Tex-as. Now let some other town that needs a good Methodist superintend-ent apply. The supply is greater this week than the demand-as expressed to us. For this week we have the following want:

WANTED.

Lady Stenographer and Singer.

WANTED-An efficient lady stenographer and office assistant who can sing soprano both in solo and chorus work. Voice must be clear and strong enough to lead the singing in a good choir. The office position is a good one with a wholesale concern in east-ern part of State and the Methodist choir will pay extra for a good sopran-singer and leader. Salary based on ability

For further information, write FRANK REEDY, Bursar, S. M. U., Dallas, Texas.

How about this paragraph in a let-

The second crying need of our sit-is based on the principles of both uation at present is a Bible School, these sciences. Now, the modern The Campbellites and Presbyterians Church is beginning to realize that are both actively engaged at present in these principles which have been so teaching the Bible to University stu- well wrought out in the pedagogic dents and many of our Methodist boys world are just as useful for the reli-and girls are taking advantage of their gious world; in fact, the Church knows offers of such training. Their courses that to fail to avail itself of these are published in this year's catalog, forces is nothing less than suicidal. sent out by the University faculty. Another reason for this quickened Another reason for this quickened

They get credit in the University interest in religious instruction is to courses for the work they do. be found in the modern method of

However, both these denominations. Bible study. Within the last fifty years so earnestly engaged in this good the mediaevel method has been super-work, have not a combined member-seded by the historical method, and this has brought about a new interpreof Methodist boys and girls we have tation of the Bible. This means that

If there is a far-seeing Methodist in Texas who does not know that we must face this situation and meet this demand. I have not found him. How-ever, it is certain that we cannot be-gin new endeavors until we pay for what we have already done. We owe at present \$17,000 on our church build-ing and lands. The whole cost us \$64.-000, beside the interest we have paid on the indebtedness. All Texas Methodism combined, outside of Aus-If there is a far-seeing Methodist all parts of the country in Chicago in in Texas who does not know that we 1903 and formed the Religious Educa-must face this situation and meet this tional Association. The next step was

REV. ABE MULKEY. "The Texas Evangelist." Yeu will miss "IT" if you miss ABE.

line

"But nobody can understand it from a description. Every Methodist in Texas ought to go to Dallas if for nothing else to see that building.

"But the crowning attraction of this great building is its Memorial Ro- out, which we will fight for regardless tunds. I can now understand the of holding the place in the school."

is being urged. "Long before the foundation was

mind the series of magnificent bronze Abilene, Anson, Haskell and Asper-At Abilene held a meeting of tablets that are now being mentioned the District Commissioners of the by the several commissioners in con- trict.

ter of application for a superintendency of a public school in Texas? Does it not speak for itself?

"We will not go into a whiskey town unless there is a chance of voting it

Just as we go to press a message Am just in from the West, visited laid the architect evidently had in from Commissioner W. B. Wilson reports another \$1000 for Lampasas Dis-

here. We Methodists, with twice the number of students of any other de-nomination, are at present represented only by a clurch building and a local If there is a far-seeing Methodist in Texas who does not know that we must face this situation and meet this in the next step was

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